

Good morning

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs may reach the mid-60s.

Page A2

New feature



Cyberkids on line WWW.4Kids, a young person's guide to the Internet, debuts today.

Page C1

Ask Amy



Magic Valley

Hospital budget surplus Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has about \$25 million in cash reserves.

Page B1

You need how much?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump teaches his children careful money management and fiscal responsibility.

Page B1

Sports

Softball summer

Summer's coming to the Magic Valley, and that means barbecues, sweltering afternoons and softball.

Page D1

Fantastic finishes

Filer pulled a major A-3 district baseball upset Saturday, while Wendell nipped the Wildcats girls in softball in tournament action.

Page D3

Derby Day

Grindstone won the Kentucky Derby by a nose Saturday.

Page D4

Opinion

Sleight-of-hand taxation

A Burley man's lawsuit to void the Cassia County School District's recent bond issue deserves a serious hearing, today's editorial says.

Page A5

Nation

Gassed up

Gasoline was 4.3 cents cheaper at a suburban Washington service station Saturday, where Senator Bob Dole protested the 1993 tax on gas.

Page A3

World

Battles rage on

Furious battles raged on in Monrovia dashing hopes that the departure of warlord Roosevelt Johnson for peace talks would pacify the chaotic capital.

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Inside

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page/Content. Includes Section A (Movies, Weather, Nation, Opinion), Section D (Sports), Section E (Money, Tradewinds, Farmbeat, Legal notices, Classified), and Section F (Features, Dear Abby).



President Clinton delivers his weekly radio address from the Map Room of the White House Saturday.

Clinton aims to keep teen moms in school

WASHINGTON — President Clinton directed the states on Saturday to keep teen-age mothers who apply for welfare in their homes, in school and on track for a job. The president announced a four-step plan he said would help end the cycle of welfare dependence for teen mothers.

Clinton said in his weekly radio address. But Republican governors and the House Republican Conference immediately attacked Clinton's overall welfare proposals, saying they keep the system in the hands of federal bureaucrats and sustain welfare as a way of life for millions. Clinton said: "We have to make it clear that a baby doesn't give you the money, to leave home and drop out of school."

already have such a requirement. "We're going to audit the progress of every state and make the results public," the president said. Challenge all 50 states to exercise their option to require teen-age mothers to live at home a step now taken by only 23 states. "There should be no incentive to leave home for a bigger welfare check," Clinton said. Authorize states to pay bonuses to teenage mothers who go to school and complete high school and to cut back the welfare checks of those who don't. Require teen-age mothers who have dropped out of the education system and are receiving welfare to go back to school and sign contracts

Please see CLINTON/A2

Jerome business thrives on carp

By H.R. Weibel Times News correspondent

JEROME — Rulon Thompson of Jerome has made a lifelong career of catching Snake River carp by the ton for sale outside Idaho in Jewish communities, where they are prized in kosher meals.

"It's in his blood — he never wanted to do anything else," said his wife, Nell Thompson.

Rulon Thompson started catching carp and suckers when he was 14 years old. Fifty years later, at 64, he continues to drop his nets into Idaho waterways and pull in tons of fish.

The fish are shipped to the Stoller Fishery in Spirit Lake, Iowa, where they are filleted and deboned mechanically.

Larry Stoller, owner and operator of the Iowa business, said his Stoller Fishery has been in business since 1932 and has been buying fish from the Idaho Thompsons since then.

The fillers are shipped to the East Coast, primarily New York City, where they are canned and sold as a kosher product known as gefilte.

The fish must be slaughtered and cut up under the supervision of a rabbi. The Stollers employ a full-time rabbi to assure kosher laws are fully obeyed during the process. The rabbi places a rabbinic seal on each package of fish that complies with Jewish regulations.

To receive the kosher seal, the fish must not be processed on the Sabbath (Saturday), or handled on certain Jewish holidays. Other rules also apply.

"As far as I know, fishing for kosher fish has been done in Idaho since 1936," Rulon Thompson said. The Thompsons were the Idaho pioneers in supplying kosher fish. Other companies have since entered the waters of southern Idaho.

The Thompson Fisheries, located southwest of Jerome, is a family business, operated by Rulon, his wife, Nell, and son Michael. "It's not a big money-making business. Just a lot of hard work, but it's what we like to do," Nell commented as she booked in a truck that would haul about 20 tons of fish to Iowa for processing. An elevator aids in the loading

of 36,000 to 40,000 pounds of fish into a truck.

Weather permitting, the Thompsons lower their float-bottom motor boats into a lake or river and head out for familiar fishing holes. In recent weeks, they have been netting the "trash" fish in C.J. Strike Reservoir south of Mountain Home.

Carp and suckers reproduce prolifically in slow-moving waters, and are not considered desirable by sport fishermen. Idaho Fish and Game puts no limits on the number of carp that may be caught and forbids introduction of the species into many waterways.

But the Thompsons aren't interested in catching fish that lure anglers. "All game fish are put back," Rulon Thompson said.

Recent windstorms have stopped the seining intermittently. "We battle the weather, water conditions and the wind all the time," the Thompsons said.

There are a lot of things that affect the fish. It took me a hundred years to know what I know, and I still don't know all I should," Rulon Thompson said.

He learned his skills from his father and a family friend, who learned his seining skills before immigrating to Germany.

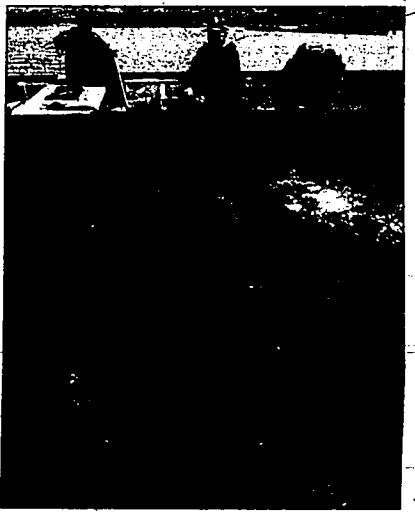
The 600-foot nets each have a large pocket in the middle that holds the fish. With weights at the bottom and floats along the top, the seines make a portable wall to trap the fish.

Pulling up a seine filled with four to 50 tons of fish is always a thrill for the family, as carp and suckers thrash around, splashing water about the boat.

The captured fish are kept alive in large metal-mesh crates until loaded into refrigerated trucks for a 30-hour ride to the processing plant in Iowa. Fifty-foot pontoons hold the metal basket filled with fish until ready for shipment.

And how is carp served?

"In the olden days, the fish were traditionally stewed or baked and stuffed with a mixture of the fish flesh, bread crumbs, eggs and seasoning," Stoller said. Today, a cook simply opens a can or jar, chills the fish and serves it cold with horseradish. The gefilte fish can also be formed into balls or oval cakes, boiled in a fish stock and eaten cold.



Netting about five tons of carp, Rulon Thompson and his son, Mike, struggle to maneuver them into a fishing boat, while Nell watches the taxing process. Below, three hours later, the Thompsons' finally fill the boat.



Just try dialing by the letters!

DAYTON, Ohio — When standing at a pay phone, the word "COLLECT" may be a lot easier to remember than the corresponding number, 625-5328. But what if the numbers typed only had numbers? It's happening: the Ohio Consumer Council warned Friday. Some independent long distance companies have an economic incentive to purge pay telephons of this feature. The companies are targeting customers who are lured away by cutting long distance service along like MCI's "dial 1-800-COLLECT." Numbers only displays usually force callers to use the telephone company that has contracted with the payphone. Some long distance companies, such as MCI, have already begun to remove this feature from their payphones. This means that dialing pay telephons will be a lot easier than dialing pay telephons.

Memo says USSR sent POWs to Siberia

WASHINGTON — Less than two years after the Korean War, a high-level Soviet defector told White House officials that American prisoners of war in North Korea had been taken secretly to Siberia to be exploited for Soviet intelligence purposes, according to a newly declassified U.S. government document. The document, dated Jan. 31, 1955, and stamped "secret" is not proof that unmissing POWs — long denied by the Soviets and now by the Russian government — actually happened. But it adds weight to claims that it did.

It is the first document to surface from the White House files of President Dwight D. Eisenhower that names a Soviet official as a source of U.S. suspicions about POW transfers to the former Soviet Union. To this day the government says Moscow has not fully answered questions about POW disappearances during a war in which Soviet intelligence was active in North Korea. Yuri A. Rastvorov, who defected to the United States in 1954 from his post at the Soviet mission in Tokyo, told Eisenhower administration officials in a private Jan. 28, 1955, meeting that "U.S. and other U.N. POWs were being held in Siberia" during the 1950-53 Korean War, according to the newly released memo, which is a one-page summary of what Rastvorov said in the encounter.

The document is on file at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.; requests for its declassification were denied in 1991, but last month, in response to renewed requests by The Associated Press and others, it was released. The memo said Rastvorov claimed to have learned of the POW movements from "three arrivals — 1950-1953 — from the Soviet Union to the USSR's Tokyo mission." This apparently was a reference to Soviet mission staff. There was no indication that Rastvorov participated in any POW transfers.

Treatment for violent children faces obstacles

Knight-Ridder News Service SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's the stuff of horror movies: A child boils his pet turtle, sets fire to his parents' bedspread, holds his little sister under water in the bathtub. But these stories are not fiction. The recent attempted murder of a baby by a 6-year-old Richmond, Calif., boy brought international attention to the increasingly worrisome problem of violent children. What pushes a youngster to commit acts once thought only attributable to an adult

psychopath? And what can be done to turn these littlest criminals around? As court and mental health professionals wrestle with these questions, theories abound on how and why children cross the line of human decency. If you saw the kinds of thing kids are living with" said Oakland (Calif.) Lebo's Hospital psychologist Judith Lebo; "you wouldn't believe it. One kid watched his father kill his mother." Another kid witnessed a drive-by shooting. There's so much domestic violence. And then the accepted idea of entertainment today is, it's

funny to hit each other over the head with a baseball bat or to smash somebody's eyeball. I think most kids could recite to you what is right and wrong, but whether they have the self-control to stop themselves from doing something wrong is another question. Lebo said Children's Hospital has been besieged with media calls this week, as the facility is providing care for the baby beaten by the 6-year-old. That boy and two 8-year-old twin brothers allegedly broke into a Richmond apartment to steal

Please see VIOLENT/A2



**Nation**



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, flanked by Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, center right, and Virginia Governor George Allen, far right, appears at Falls Church, Virginia Saturday, to promote his effort to repeal the 4.3 cent-per-gallon gas tax imposed by the Democrats in 1993. The station was selling gas at a 4.3 cent-per-gallon discount Saturday.

**Amid accusations from White House, Dole takes campaign to the pumps**

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Gasoline was 4.3 cents cheaper at a suburban Washington service station Saturday, where Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole continued his barrage against a 1993 gas tax increase. But the White House quickly accused Dole of hypocrisy, saying that Dole voted in the past to raise the gas tax by an even larger amount.

"We want to underscore that the biggest tax increase in the history of the world was foisted on the American people by the Clinton administration in 1993," Dole told a crowd of about 60 supporters and news reporters. "This is a very important issue."

In honor of the visit, owners of a Falls Church Exxon station reduced the price of regular self-serve gas to \$1.30 \$7.0 a gallon for a few hours in support of the Dole-

**Jury awards \$8 million to train accident victim**

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A jury awarded \$8 million to the family of a man killed in a truck-train accident at a crossing that had no flashing lights or automatic gates.

Conrail was ordered Friday to pay the family of Bernard Garrett of London compensatory damages of \$2 million-and-punitive damages of \$6 million.

Paul Scott, a Columbus attorney who represented Garrett's family, said the punitive damage award was one of the largest ever levied against a railroad.

Jurors in Union County Common Pleas Court deliberated for less than four hours.

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**Senator receives Truman Award**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman was a hero because of his egalitarian spirit, Sen. Bill Bradley said as he accepted an award named for the late president.

"Truman's view was that a person should be judged without regard to material possessions or social position," said Bradley, D-N.J. "No American should be expendable."

Bradley, who was born in Crystal City, about 30 miles south of St. Louis, accepted the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service on the steps of the library named for Truman.

Independence, a suburb of Kansas City, gives the award each year to a public servant who demonstrates dedication, honesty and integrity.

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**SEARS** correction notice

In the May 5 Sears circular you may have received, the 89730/6 Patio Set is showing incorrect photography. The art shown is item number 89763/6 and is not a Sunbeam. The correct price for the art shown is \$649.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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**Nation**

**Exxon Valdez owner wants U.S. to pay losses**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In 1990, the year after it spilled 10.6 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound, the Exxon-Valdez was banned from the environmentally sensitive, marine-rich waterway.

Now, with a new name on the bow of the 987-foot ship, its corporate owner is trying to return the vessel to work in Alaskan waters, or to get the U.S. government to pay for their losses.

The request, which would have seemed bold just a few years ago, today brings to life a controversial concept that the Republican congress has moved to the center of environmental debate in Washington this year: Should the government be required to pay individuals or companies for the

financial damages they suffer when forced to comply with federal anti-pollution laws?

SeaRiver Maritime, the Exxon subsidiary that operated the ship at the time the vessel's name became synonymous with the risks of ocean transport of oil and that still owns it, has brought two suits in federal courts.

One, filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, where the shipping company is based, would have the law banning the vessel from Prince William Sound declared unconstitutional.

The other, filed in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, demands unspecified compensation for income lost because the ship can no longer operate on the San Francisco-Alaska route for which it was designed.

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**Nation**

**Texas sues tobacco interest; owns stock**

DALLAS (AP) — Even as Texas is suing the tobacco industry for \$4 billion, the state's pension and endowment funds hold millions of shares in tobacco companies. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Each of the state's four major funds has invested in tobacco company stocks, which are valued at more than \$500 million, the paper said.

Attorney General Dan Morales is reviewing the funds' stock ownership and probably will recommend divestiture, spokesman Ward Tisdale said.

A review of the state funds found ownership in Philip Morris Cos. Inc., American Brands, U.S. Tobacco Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., B.A.T. Industries P.L.C., and the cigarette-paper company Schweitzer-Mauduit International Inc.

State funds managers defended the ownership as prudent investing. "I'm in the business of running money," said Charles Resendez, administrator of the Permanent School Fund, a \$13.5 billion endowment fund governed by the State Board of Education that helps fund public schools.

A spokesman for a coalition of religious institution investors called the investment funds practice a "moral conflict."

"Here's one part of the state knowing full well the impact of

smoking on people while the pension funds blithely invest in companies that cause this sickness and death," said Tim Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility.

The largest shareholder among the four funds is the Texas Teacher Retirement System, which holds \$413 million in tobacco stocks, much of it in Philip Morris.

In all, the Texas Teacher Retirement System, Employees Retirement System, Permanent University Fund and Permanent School Fund own tobacco stocks valued at \$524.6 million, according to a review of their accounts. That amounts to less than 1 percent of the funds' total combined holdings of \$69 billion.

Funds in other states are already backing away from their tobacco holdings. Maryland's public retirement fund has sold its interests, and the New York State Teachers' Retirement System has voted to sell its tobacco stocks. Only West Virginia's funds are tobacco-free.

Texas accuses cigarette makers, in a lawsuit filed in March, of lying to the public about the dangers of smoking.

The state seeks to recover \$4 billion in Medicaid money spent on tobacco-related illnesses.

Philip Morris, the nation's largest tobacco company, has called the lawsuit a "waste of the state's money."

**Foul play still possibility in disappearance of ex-CIA chief**

New York Daily News

The disappearance of William Colby after an apparent boating accident last weekend was only the latest dramatic chapter in the life of a spy master turned dove who remained on the board of a company with ties to international arms dealing.

In fact, the former CIA chief met with senior officials of the company, Electronic Warfare Associates Inc., the day before he presumably drowned in the waters near his

Maryland country home. Colby, 76, has not been seen since April 27, when he went canoeing in stormy weather along a tributary of the Potomac River. His canoe was found washed up on shore the next day. Authorities have not ruled out foul play, and Colby's wife believes he may still be alive. "Bill survived parachuting into

France and Norway to fight the Germans in World War II. He survived two tours of duty in Vietnam and a horrible mugging a few years ago in Georgetown," Sally Shelton-Colby told The Washington Post. "If he survived all that, he can survive tipping over in a canoe." In the 1970s, Colby soured on the excesses of the CIA and was forced from office after cooperating with con-

gressional oversight committees. But his connection to the EWA — which has boasted in printed company briefings.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### School funding plan runs an end-around Idaho law

A Cassia County taxpayer is playing tough defense against the school district's end run around the state constitution.

Mike Jones of Burley has gone to District Court seeking an injunction to stop the sale of bonds approved by Cassia County voters in March.

He contends that the district's one-from-column A, one-from-column B approach to getting the voters' approval is illegal.

That's a compelling argument. The Cassia County district got a yes answer from more than two-thirds of voters on the question of whether it should spend their money to build and improve schools.

But on the second question on the ballot, about which of three options the voters preferred, it got far less than the two-thirds needed to raise taxes to buy bricks and mortar.

Some Cassia County voters preferred a \$21.9 million option over two cheaper ones, but not the supermajority that the state constitution mandates.

We don't blame the Cassia County School District for trying the idea, but it's a fundamentally dishonest approach. It's a troubling loophole that the Legislature should close next winter.

The technique, pioneered by Utah's Zion National Bank and dubbed the "Idaho solution," is about to spread across the state quicker than a tumbleweed in a tornado: the Pocatello School District is

already proceeding with a multiple-choice bond issue proposal of its own.

The spirit of the "Idaho solution" is that taxpayers don't really understand what's good for them. That's also the mentality behind the Twin Falls School District's attempt to pass off its proposed alternative school as an urban renewal project.

Since Twin Falls voters already turned down a bond issue proposal for an alternative school, the behind-the-back approach has provoked a backlash.

Yet it seems that there's no loophole too arcane — or dishonest — to stand in the way of school administrators intent on getting their own way.

Happily for the taxpayers, school board members are by law some of the most accountable public officials in Idaho. They must go before the voters every three years, and since what they do has a big impact on property taxes, it's easy for voters to hold them feet to the fire.

And that's exactly what voters should do in the elections of May 21.

It's an elegantly simple system that we have in America: Public officials only get to spend the people's money with the people's approval. And sometimes the answer is no.

But even when the answer is yes, taxpayers have a right to expect candid, not parlor tricks. It's time for the Legislature to enforce truth in taxation.



## Illinois race a key to Democrats' plans

CHICAGO—When Al Salvi, a 36-year-old two-term state legislator from a distant suburb, trounced the lieutenant governor, who was supported by the governor and the Republican establishment for the U.S. Senate nomination, Democrats were delighted about their prospects for holding the seat being vacated by the retirement of Paul Simon.

National Republicans were despondent, fearing that Salvi would be a drag on the Dole campaign in a state that has voted with the winner in all but two presidential elections in the last 100 years. Salvi, said the Democrats and Republicans who had been wrong about his prospects in the primary, is too conservative for a state in which Republicans have lost five consecutive Senate races (all the races since Charles Percy won in 1978) and which has not elected a conservative Republican since Everett Dirksen last ran in 1968.

So? Get a bet down on Salvi before the odds-makers wise up.

At this point the question is, who will be a drag on whom?

Republican polling shows Dole trailing Clinton in Illinois by 20 points and Salvi trailing his opponent — Rep. Richard Durbin of Springfield — by eight.

Until Dole's campaign has a stronger pulse, it is Salvi who will be counting on Illinois' primary vote to spring. (In 1980 and 1984 Illinois elected Democratic senators while voting for Reagan, and Simon was re-elected in 1990 while Republican Jim Edgar was winning the governor's ship.)

Durbin, 51, who has been in politics



George F. Will

since joining the staff of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in 1969, represents the district that sent Lincoln to Congress for one term. Last year Durbin, now in his seventh term, earned a rating by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action of 85 out of a possible 100. The American Conservative Union gave him an 8. In 1994 Durbin outspent his opponent (a construction worker who was a member of the John Birch Society) by more than 12-to-1 but won only 55 percent of the vote.

Salvi tried to get to Congress as soon as the Constitution would permit. In 1986, a year in which he earned \$2,100, he sank \$1,000 of his own money into a losing campaign against a downstate incumbent. Now he and his wife are successful lawyers who last year earned more than \$1 million and this year sank about \$1 million into his primary campaign, which spent \$1.5 million.

Both Salvi and Durbin are Catholics. There the similarity ends.

When Durbin went to Congress he favored overturning Roe v. Wade but now he is even against banning the form of infanticide known as "parital birth abortion." Durbin's abortion views raise the question of whether extreme elasticity is a form of extremism.

Yet Durbin will say Salvi is extreme, and

For

not just because Salvi favors banning abortion. (Salvi's approach actually is similar to Steve Forbes', stressing that the culture, must change before the law can be so dramatically changed.)

Salvi supports the right of parents to teach their children at home. He favors legislation to permit law-abiding citizens to carry concealed handguns.

He, like a large majority of Americans, favors term limits.

Salvi is more conservative than most Illinois voters, but Simon has been more liberal than most voters, who elected him twice anyway, largely because they liked the fact that he was not a trimmer. Just as Durbin had a manner more moderate than his record, Salvi has Reagan's knack for seeming unthreatening while challenging various necessities of the mainstream consensus.

Salvi argues that the general electorate can be more congenial to a conservative than the Republican primary electorate is.

"Democrats, who must hold this seat to have any hope of recapturing the Senate, may make this the archetypal 1996 race by trying to portray Salvi — a tender, blond and boyish — as an emanation of America's heart of darkness.

The day after Salvi was nominated, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington issued a press release headed, "Disaster: Extremist Wins GOP Nod in Illinois." Disaster?

Time will tell for whom.

George F. Will writes for the Washington

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Hope springs eternal

I was totally amazed to discover that someone on *The Times-News* editorial staff actually watches PBS.

Please continue to watch and perhaps someday you will be able to write an intelligent critique of one of its programs.

TRIS WOODHEAD  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for student support

To Donna Kruger, Sawtooth Parent Teacher Association president; Randy Rutledge, Sawtooth Elementary principal; and members of the PTA:

We would like to express our great appreciation of your generous support of the "Odyssey of the Mind" program. Sawtooth's two teams, "Tall Tales" and "Crunch," will represent the school and the school district at the state competition on April 20 in Post Falls.

Your generous support permitted 11 Sawtooth students to attend this competition. The kids presented their long-term projects and solved a spontaneous problem presented at the competition. The spontaneous problem was to offer, in two minutes, as many rhymes as possible incorporating two elements, animals and the sea. They were quick and creative. Their excellent behavior also reflected well upon not only their parents but also the school.

Next year, we hope that more than two teams from Twin Falls can participate in this project. Next year's competition is scheduled to be held in Burley.

Again, thank you for your most generous support.

THOMAS B. HIGH  
DANA STONE  
Twin Falls

### Consensus built salmon plan

We were pleased by your reprint of the Post Register's April 16 editorial ("Crappo, Batt Lead the Way") lauding the 1996 Idaho policy for salmon. This plan was negotiated by irrigators, environmentalists, fishing groups, state agencies, Republicans and Democrats. It's the first time these groups have reached consensus on this sensitive topic.

We'd like to clarify three points:

- The editorial suggested Sen. Craig had to be persuaded to sign on to a letter to the president advocating a "spread the risk" strategy. We can't speak to that, but we do know that the senator was there throughout the negotiation of the Idaho policy — which includes that strategy — and was one of the first to back it, as was Sen. Kemphorne.
- You say of the plan that it "... uses upstream water to flush salmon." While the policy does call for limited flow augmentation, the main thrust is for an experimental spill — letting fish go over the spillways rather than through the turbines or the bypass system. Spill can be used at any river level and does not require augmentation of flows.
- You state that "with this year's high run off... recreationists on Dworshak Reservoir will hardly notice the extra water taken to flush fish." The Idaho plan would keep Dworshak full. While federal authorities have accepted the portions of the policy affecting the spring runs, they have not yet agreed to leave Dworshak full for the summer. We are still negotiating that point; a decision is expected June 12. The National Marine Fisheries Service Biological Opinion, which currently sets river expectations, calls for drawing Dworshak down 80 feet beginning in July. This not only stops fishing and other recreation, it also interferes with log transportation on the reservoir.

Reaching consensus on this plan required patience and courage on the part of everyone involved. We're happy to see Idaho newspapers recognize that. We hope NMFS will cooperate, as well.

MIKE FIELD  
TODD MADDOCK  
Members, Northwest Power Planning Council

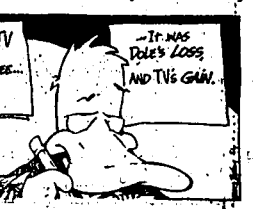
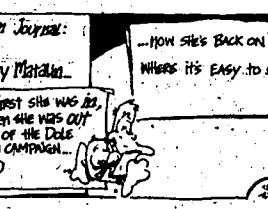
### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau • Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



## Cut in aid strikes blow against children

NEW YORK — Hello ... Earth to Republicans ... anyone home? Thanks for another brilliant stroke of policy-making — in this case, cutting family-planning aid to developing countries.

Ken Chris Smith of New Jersey, an anti-abortion crusader, succeeded in cutting 35 percent of the family-planning aid to Third World countries. Not because these agencies perform or promote abortion — under U.S.-law going back to 1973, no international agency can go to any clinic that does either. But some of the anti-choice lobby has convinced itself that there is no distinction between contraception and abortion.

We see the same confusion on the domestic front, where anti-choice activists picketed Planned Parenthood, Planned Parenthood of San Diego, just for an example, says that less than 5 percent of its services is for abortion — 95 percent is for family planning.

An abortion, obviously, represents the failure of family planning. One would think that anyone opposed to abortion would want to put more money into family planning. But no such luck.

Smith's plan, for which the May 6 Time magazine named him a winner in its "Winners & Losers" feature, is even more damaging to family planning than it first appears. Funding has been cut from \$547 million down to \$356 million, but in addition, none of the aid can be distributed until July 1 (even though the federal fiscal budget starts in October), and then the money is to be dribbled out at no more than 6.7



Molly Ivins

percent of the total per month. This effectively means that only \$72 million of the total can be spent in fiscal year 1996. And in the world of government, if you don't spend your entire appropriation in one year, the next year they cut you back to what you did spend.

Five respected family-planning organizations, including some that do research and advocacy and some that do only research on population, cooperated in funding a study on the effects of the cuts, and the results are appalling. Population Action International reports that as a result of these cuts, we can expect 7 million couples to be without family planning.

There will be an additional 4 million unintended pregnancies, 1.6 million additional abortions, 1.9 million additional unintended births and close to 8,000 maternal deaths from the complications of pregnancy or unsafe abortions.

In addition, family planning is a child-survival strategy in Third World countries, in that few infants will survive the death of their mothers during childbirth. It is estimated that an additional 134,000 infant deaths will result from these funding cuts.

That's a hell of a steep price for being a Winner of the Week.

In addition, there is the damage to family-planning programs themselves. This has been one of the most remarkable, and most unsung, success stories of our time. In developing countries, the use of family planning has grown from 10 percent of couples 30 years ago to 55 percent today. The average family size has fallen from 23 children to less than four.

In the wake of the Cairo conference, family-planning groups were poised to make a big difference in the lives of millions of men and women. Our country has taken a leadership role on this issue for years.

The apparent inability of Smith and others to distinguish between family planning and abortion advocacy is difficult to credit. It is not entirely clear that some of the more rabid anti-abortion activists, those who equate family planning with abortion, even understand basic biology.

I've never thought there was all that much difference between men and women, and what there is belongs in the "viva la difference" category. (Always expecting the "guy thing" about being unable to stop and ask for directions for fear their hair will fall out.)

But congressmen like Smith and Henry Hyde make me think that perhaps we should fund a study to see if men enjoy watching families in Third World countries on television more than women do. Is there any other reasonable explanation for this?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**Opinion**

**Foreign aid gives U.S. a say in world affairs**

Will America stay engaged in the new post-Cold War world it has helped create?

Or will we instead heed those who would, either out of apathy or parsimony, restrict our nation's unique ability to shape the world's future and our own?

Congress, and through it the American people, will face these questions in the coming days when it reviews the funding for America's international activities for 1997.

By any measure, the amount we spend on international activities is extremely modest. Total resources committed to our international agenda is a very small percentage of the federal budget — only 1.3 percent. Contrary to popular perception, the United States provides less than 20 percent of the world's foreign assistance, and 20 countries already contribute more than we do as a percentage of GNP. And we have been doing more with less for years: The annual U.S. budget for international affairs has declined 40 percent in real terms since 1985.

Despite its modest size, the effect of our international budget on the lives of Americans is profound and direct.

First, our international budget is making our people more prosper-

**Anthony Lake**

ous by expanding and opening markets for American goods and services. For example, U.S. exports to Latin America in a single year — 1995 — were 2.5 times greater than all the economic assistance we had provided to that continent in the previous 45 years. Forty-three of the world's 50 largest importers of U.S. agricultural products once received U.S. food aid. Developing countries and countries making the transition from communism to market democracy represent about 40 percent of our export markets and support millions of American jobs. Between 1990 and 1995, U.S. exports to these countries alone increased by \$98.7 billion.

Second, our international budget is making our people safer at a time when threats to their security transcend national boundaries.

These resources combat a host of "equal-opportunity destroyers" among them: nuclear and conventional weapons proliferation, environmental degradation, terrorism, international organized crime and drug trafficking, stateless and rogue-state violence and the uncontrolled flow of refugees. Taken individually, these threats destroy innocent lives. Together, they can threaten the fabric of an open and democratic society.

Every dollar we devote to this effort can mean fewer drugs on our streets and more terrorists stopped or brought to justice before they strike. Foreign aid can mean more nuclear weapons dismantled. It can mean more international peacekeepers to help stop regional conflicts that affect U.S. interests. It can mean more ecosystems protected and more humanitarian needs met. And it can mean more democracies and fewer dictatorships.

The case for American leadership in the world — and the resources for its effective exercise — is compelling.

In the days and weeks ahead, we hope Congress will join with the president in helping shape a second "American century" of security and prosperity. Decisions on funding for the coming year will be a clear measure of our commitment to that vision.

*Anthony Lake is assistant to the president for national security affairs.*

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**Nation**

# Whitewater prosecution rests case; defendants seek dismissal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutors in the trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and President Clinton's former Whitewater partners rested without showing how Clinton benefited from a \$300,000 loan, as the government's star witness had claimed.



Clinton Hale

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, meanwhile, said Friday that the prosecution has no case against them and that the federal charges should be dismissed.

"I don't think there's a reasonable doubt about there being a reasonable doubt," said W.H. "Buddy" Sutton, one of Tucker's attorneys. Tucker and the McDougals are accused of fraud and conspiracy. Prosecutors say they illegally obtained nearly \$3 million in loans from a pair of federally backed banks. David Hale, the Whitewater prosecutor's chief witness, testified a month ago that James McDougal and Clinton benefited from the \$300,000 loan, which was made in the name of Susan McDougal's advertising business.

But an FBI agent's testimony Friday made no direct link between the loan proceeds and Clinton, leaving the issue hanging after nine weeks of testimony.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn said it was not important to link Clinton to money from the \$300,000 loan, even if the omission might undermine Hale's credibility.

Clinton has not been charged. He was called to testify as a defense witness by the McDougals, who say that only Clinton could counter claims Hale made during two years of cooperation with Whitewater prosecutors.

The jury is off until Tuesday. U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. will hear arguments Monday about defense requests for directed verdicts. Defense attorneys said they would consider not calling any witnesses.

If the defense does put on a case, the jury would reconvene and the defense case is expected to last three to four weeks. Clinton gave videotaped testimony Sunday. It could be played as early as next week.

ABC, CBS, NBC, Cable News Network, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press asked the judge Friday to release the testimony immediately, saying there was no national security or privacy reason to keep it secret.

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# Magic Valley

## Hospital coffers boast \$2.5 million

By Julie M. McKimmon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has nearly \$2.5 million in cash reserves, a pot of money that steadily has grown.

But much of that pot - a little more than \$1.6 million - is committed to something, county hospital administrators and board members say.

• About \$5.27 million will build a medical-office building on the hospital's campus.

• \$850,000 was targeted to complete the purchase of Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers' Twin Falls building and equipment.

• Starting this year, the board is setting aside about \$1.67 million annually to pay off a bond so the hospital can be debt free by the end of 2004. This year's debt-service payment: about \$1.57 million.

• The board wants to always have at least \$5.5 million in cash reserves, equivalent to 50 days of cash on hand.

• The rest, \$780,000, will be used to finish a renovation project and a building purchase; adjust its Medicare payments;

and help support a health-related community project.

Other public hospitals in Idaho, meanwhile, aren't as fortunate: Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot had a \$142,950 deficit after last fiscal year.

### Private enterprise

The top two administrators of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cross-town rivals said they aren't concerned about the county hospital's excess funds from a competitive standpoint. But the county hospital, they said, shouldn't be making a profit.

"That tells me they are charging (patients) more than they should be," said Marley Jackman, associate administrator of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, a for-profit facility.

At least one other person - Gary L. Thietzen, president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls - thinks Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's reserve is excessive.

A county-owned hospital also shouldn't compete against private enterprise such as his own business, Thietzen said.

Instead, the county hospital should be providing more charity care and concentrate on quality nursing, emergency services and the cancer center, he said. And hospital charges should be reduced, said Thietzen, who also is questioning whether the way the hospital reports its budget to the county is legal.

The hospital hasn't increased charges for the past two years, said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham. It also provides about \$1.2 million in charity care annually.

Bingham also said the hospital has to balance its charges and charity care with providing health-care services the community needs.

### Legal questions

Thietzen has pointed out to the Twin Falls County commissioners that the hospital is reporting its about \$25 million reserve to the county as an expense. Its audit, however, correctly shows the hospital's expenses and fund balance, he said.

Hospital Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry said the difference is that the budget given to the county and the audited state-

ment record "expenses" differently.

If it spends money as planned on a cardiac cath lab, for example, that will not show up on the audit as an expense, Fry said. But it is listed as a projected expense in the budget the hospital gives the county, he said.

Hospital administrators and board members are going to meet with commissioners and Thietzen the end of this week or early next week, County Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

"We think we're doing it properly, but we certainly want to make sure we are," Bingham said.

Last month, Thietzen asked board members to hold off on the Canyon View purchase until they got outside legal advice on the hospital's budget. The purchase was approved; Thietzen asked commissioners to request the hospital board not to proceed with that purchase or commit funds to capital projects until the hospital's issue is resolved.

On Friday, Reinke - who knew of the hospital's \$25 million reserves - said the commissioners hadn't asked the hospital

Please see HOSPITAL/B3

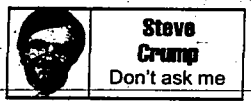
## Kids: Where the serious money goes

As befits a good capitalist family, we have a division of labor at my house: My wife and I earn money and our kids spend it.

They do this through a clever, three-tiered system called Learning Responsibility.

Off the top comes allowances, loosely defined as money for nothing.

As I understand the concept, kids who don't get allowances are unable to purchase CDs and bubble gum and subsequently become serial killers or elected public officials.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

Allowances, my wife explained to me, are supposed to teach children how to manage money. In our case, it means they manage to spend it before sunset.

Next comes a nebulous area called "chores," which are always referred to in the past tense as if they were milestones on the road to ruin.

"You didn't do your chores last weekend. What kind of an irresponsible, hip-hop-addled, ungrateful little slacker are you?"

On the rare occasions when they are done, chores are performed on a fee basis, and are distinct from what's expected in order to receive an allowance.

"I made my bed," my youngest son proclaims. "Gimme 5 bucks."

"Making your bed is not a chore," I explain earnestly. "It is a responsibility."

"No," he'll reflect. "I found my bed underneath my dirty clothes; that was a chore."

As originally envisioned, chores were supposed to be tasks that Mom and Dad routinely did. By assuming those labors of Hercules, the kids were supposed to be Lightning Our Burden.

So why, I wonder, did I end up mowing the lawn the past two weekends?

"Dad, I can't get the lawnmower started," my youngest said one day. "Can you take me to the mall?"

"You presumably wish to go to the mall so that Sears will repair the lawnmower," I observed.

"No, Derek and I wanna go intimidate the squashmores." (That's saphomores, if you graduated before "Animal House" came out.)

"But you are shirking your responsibilities," I observed. "You are neglecting a chore."

"Ain't a chore if the lawnmower don't start," he said. "Can I get paid now?"

"Can you what?"

"Can I get paid for my chores now?"

"You haven't done any chores."

"Was that my fault?"

The final source of teen-age revenue is something called Because I Need It.

Because I Need It covers expenses of a serious nature. Nike Airs, for example.

"Dad, can you write me a check for \$3,200 to go on a field trip to Italy during spring break?"

"Why?"

"Because I Need It."

"You can't have \$3,200."

"But Dad, it's extra credit."

In practice, Because I Need It can be made to fit most expenses, including most car parts.

"Move your car, son, I'm late for work."

"Dad, can I have \$1,700?"

"Of course not."

"Then I can't move my car. Needs a new transmission."

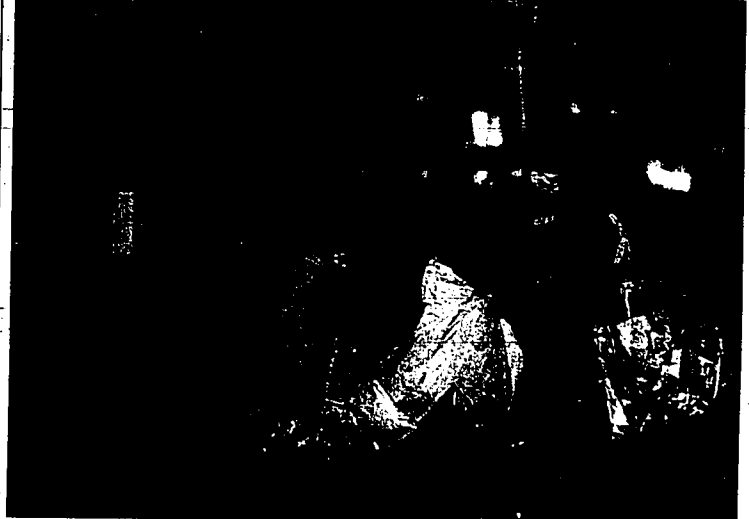
Mercifully, they're almost ready for college. We'll help them out, of course, but our kids are going to be responsible for making their own tuition and room and board payments and handling their own money.

It'll all be worth it, though. I can picture the kid on Graduation Day in cap and gown, diploma in hand, up there on the stage having a whispered conversation with the dean.

Whereupon he'll scamper down the stairs, extend his right hand, and proclaim, "Dad, can I have \$87,000?"

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, contends that you should have known you were in trouble when the hospital billed you \$7 for a toothbrush for your newborn child.

## Johnny Horizon



Sheldon Loar along with daughter Heather and son Justin pick up trash beside Orchard Drive south of Twin Falls Saturday. Volunteers combed Twin Falls County roads from Rogerson to Castelford to Murtaugh, collecting all the debris in their path during the 27th annual Johnny Horizon Day.

## Mills tries to unseat Hempleman

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A man attempting to unseat Republican County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has vowed to limit himself to two terms in office.

"You can get in there and forget who put you in there," said Republican D. Leon Mills, who calls himself "a staunch believer in term limits" and said commissioners in the past haven't listened "to the people."

Hempleman, has been a Twin Falls commissioner for more than 15 years.

The winner of the May 28 GOP primary election will face independent C.E. "Brad" Bradley in November for the District 2 seat.

Hempleman, a farmer, argues for halting the encroachment of rural subdivisions on farmland and doubling the minimum acreage of a single-home farm.

"We're trying to slow down and prohibit this constant placing of homes out in the good farmland" - particularly south and southeast of town, he said.

But Mills said the county can't limit growth and expect to prosper. He offered few specifics on directing Twin Falls growth.

Hempleman and Mills are divided on the One Percent Initiative; the incumbent will vote against it, and his opponent will support it.

The initiative, on Idaho's November ballot, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value and is expected to drastically cut tax revenues.

They also differ on management of the county landfill at Hub Butte, currently in the hands of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

"I've been totally satisfied with the district's management," Hempleman said. District officials just make recommendations, but "with their expertise, it's hard to disagree."



Mills advocates hiring a county employee to manage the dump, and "keeping it in our control." The challenger is "a firm believer in recycling" and says recycling will pay for itself.

Hempleman, however, said that recycling is too costly to become a significant trash-flow reducer in Twin Falls.

But the two men agree that Twin Falls county's form of government - three full-time commissioners - "doesn't need a change."

Current commissioners say they'll appoint a committee of nine residents to examine alternative government forms and recommend options for the 1998 ballot. But "unless something goes really awry," Hempleman said he won't advocate a change.

## Politics ensnarl Craig's timber proposals

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Congressional attempts to prevent forest fires may become hotter than the flames themselves in upcoming weeks as lawmakers prepare to take up a GOP proposal.

With summer - and heightened fire risks - approaching, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is seeking to pass a permanent law that expedites the logging of dead and dying trees in an effort to clear woods of fuel.

But he faces a legislative obstacle, course littered with environmentally protective Senate Democrats, the president and possible members of his own party with an eye on the November elections.

Already, Craig claims debate on a bill he crafted to address the "forest health crisis" has been stalled at least two weeks by Senate Democrats who say his cure is worse than the problem.

And in an election year, he says the measure has become a political football that leaves him unsure if it can pass this year.

"It's unfortunate that politics has resulted in a lot of pressure on members of Congress to oppose this action. Election year or no election year, trees are dying," said Craig, insisting he is not frustrated but disappointed with what he says is a misinformation campaign by environmentalists.

"Lawmakers have been participating in informal talks over moderating Craig's plan that would require federal officials to review millions of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management acres and label certain areas as "emergency" or "high risk" for fires. After doing so, officials could suspend most environmental reviews and public appeals so harvesting

occurs faster.

Craig probably doesn't need Democratic support to pass the legislation through congressional committees, observers say, but he would likely seek some of them on his side to make it become law.

Some Democratic Senators may seek to kill the bill with a filibuster, a legislative move that allows endless debate. Sixty votes are required to end a filibuster so Craig may need to persuade about a half-a dozen Democrats to join every Republican in supporting his bill.

Also, the issue could be dropped at any point if the GOP leadership is unwilling to risk a public scene over an environmental concern during the election year. Democrats already have scored political points with voters on the environment.

Craig insists he will press on. "If there is a filibuster we will try and get (end debate). If we don't have the votes the bill will be dropped."

Another obstacle for the legislation may be President Clinton. He came under fire from conservationists for signing a budget package last year that included the so-called "salvage rider," a temporary measure to allow quicker logging of dead and sick trees. Court rulings greatly expanded the scope of that law to allow healthy, old-growth trees previously ruled off-limits to loggers for environmental reasons.

Clinton has not said if he would veto Craig's bill, but has said that he regrets approving the rider.

While some Democrats - particularly Western ones - seeking to moderate the Craig bill would likely agree to some more salvage logging to reduce the risk of uncontrollable fires, others have given no signs of

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## Services

Janica Tai Crawford, 14-year-old daughter of Craig Crawford and LaMar Cottrell, Glenn of Burley, Fla., and formerly of Malta, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Malta

LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, Holy Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 11:15 p.m. today at the church.

## Death notices

**Floyd Welch**  
TWIN FALLS - Floyd Welch, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary Anna Caywood**  
BURLEY - Mary Anna Caywood, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at her home of cancer. A private memorial service was held at 2 p.m. May 4 at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Pastor Stephen Ross officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**David Tellex**  
BURLEY - David Tellex, 3-month-old son of Gerardo Tellex and Lita Ceja Tellex of Oakley, died Friday, May 3, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A private graveside service was held at noon May 4 at the Oakley Cemetery with Father Juan Garcia officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Sivel Stevenson**  
KIMBERLY - Sivel Stevenson, 78, of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 4, 1996, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Merger allows Micron diversity

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology Inc., the Boise-based microchip manufacturer, reportedly is negotiating a merger with Cyrix, a micro-processor designer, analysts say.

Such a merger would be important to Micron because it would help the Idaho company diversify its product line beyond the volatile memory chip market.

Cyrix is based at Richardson, Texas. "As far as high-tech mergers go, this one is more sensible than most," said Nathan Brookwood, principal analyst for Dataquest, San Jose, Calif.

"With the DRAM (dynamic random access memory) market not as strong as it has been, this would be another way for Micron to grow its business," Brookwood said.

Although microprocessors and DRAMs both feed into personal computers, the microprocessor is more profitable and stable because there are relatively few providers.

The microprocessor industry is dominated by Intel Corp., which has 72 percent of the market share.

Since Cyrix does not have its own fabricating plant, Micron's manufacturing muscle would boost Cyrix's ability to go up against the likes of Intel. Cyrix has been informally searching for a company to merge with for the past year, experts say.

Cyrix, with 300 employees, has a market value of about \$1 billion.

Micron representative Julie Nash refused comment, but several analysts said talk about Micron acquiring Cyrix has been circulating for the last month.

Last fall, Micron tried to acquire NexGen, Milpitas, Calif., but lost out to Advanced Micro Devices, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Micron has been moving to diversify its products for the past decade by setting up electronic, communications and display subsidiaries.

But the time may be right for a bolder move, said Robert Toomey, who follows Micron for Piper Jaffray.

"Diversification improves value for the shareholders," Toomey said.

"A merger with Cyrix makes strategic sense."

For a Times-News classified ad, call 733-0931

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls



### Rick Thomason

Richard E. "Rick" Thomason, 43, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 3, 1996, at his home following a sudden illness.

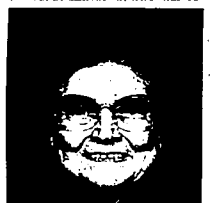
He was born Oct. 29, 1952, at Jerome, the son of Earl C. and Patricia Toriel Thomason and was reared and educated in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. Rick married Lori Kay McNeal at Lewiston, Idaho, on June 20, 1980, and they have made their home in Twin Falls where he worked as a maintenance mechanic for Lamb-Weston Company. He had also worked for Northwest Crane and Rigging and for a number of years stacked hay in the Jerome area.

Rick loved to golf and was a member of the Canyon Springs Golf Club and the Canyon Springs Golf Association. He attended the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Kimberly.

Survivors include his wife, Lori of Twin Falls; three children, Jared, Steven and Lacie, all of Twin Falls; his mother, Patricia Ramsey of Twin Falls; one sister, Kathy Church of Jerome; four brothers, Rod and Bill of Twin Falls, Ted and Jerome and Doug of Paul, and also his grandmother, Charlotte Toriel of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1996, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Jerome



### Mary Marshall

Mary Marshall, 92, of Jerome and a longtime resident of the Twin Falls-Jerome area, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at the BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 24, 1904, on a Texas plantation near Houston, Texas, the first child of Joseph P. and Margaret Brown Marshall. Mary's family moved to the Musselshell, in Montana, in 1905, where her father supervised the installation of an irrigation development, and then to Twin Falls in 1906 where he homesteaded a quarter section of sagebrush land, two miles east of North Five Points. It was here and elsewhere in Idaho that Mr. Marshall helped to develop the Idaho Russet potato for which in his later years, he was honored as Idaho's Potato King.

Mary attended Twin Falls Public Schools and St. Theresa's Academy in Boise. Upon graduation, she attended the Twin Falls Business College.

During a major part of her life she lived in Jerome with her sister, Alice, and her brother-in-law, Aloys Hol, and their family. During this time, she was a successful business woman, owning several farms in Jerome and managing C. J. Marshall Produce Inc., her brother's company which was closely associated with the raising and marketing of the now famous Idaho Russet potato.

She was an active member of the Business and Professional Women of Jerome and the Jerome Toastmistress. She was also a lifelong member of the Catholic Church.

Mary will be remembered as a loving, caring person always supportive of all who turned to her in time of need and eager to help those who were in trouble.

She is dearly loved by all her

family and friends and her sister, Katherine, and brother, Charley, lovingly called her the "Matriarch of the Family."

Her last years were spent living at the family home with Rosemary and John McGonigal.

Survivors include her brother, Charles of Jerome; a sister, Katherine (Ed) Ungh of Murtaugh, and also nine nieces and nephews: Rosemary McGonigal of Jerome, Charlene Sorenson of San Jose, Calif., Sister Teresa Margaret Ungh of Salt Lake City, Charles Hol of Scottsdale, Ariz., Jim Marshall of Twin Falls, John Richard (Dick) Marshall, Chuck Marshall and Byron Marshall, all of Jerome, and Phil Ungh of Kimberly. There are also numerous grand-nephews and grand-nieces.

A Vigil service with Rosary will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, 1996, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The Funeral Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, May 6, 1996, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome by the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time for the Vigil on Sunday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.



### Irving Altman

Irving Altman, 70, of Jerome, died at 8:20 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Transition Care Unit after a long valiant battle with chronic respiratory disease.

He was born Sept. 27, 1925, in Detroit, Mich., the third of five children of Jack and Lily Babbash Altman. In 1932, he moved with his family to Santa Monica, Calif., and graduated from Dagsky High School. He then enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a Seabee under Admiral King on the U.S.S. Intrepid from 1942 to 1945.

While in the service he helped clean up Pearl Harbor, fought in battles of Port Moresby, Australia and South Pacific and was a motorcycle policeman in Santa Monica, Calif.

In 1961, he married Jeanne Bartholmeo of Pomona, Calif. They moved to Jerome in 1964 where he served as Jerome's magistrate judge, justice of the peace and city patronage judge and also as a security guard in Jackoot He started at Upperware in 1973 and retired in 1988 due to health problems.

Irving was a member of Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61 AF & AM, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry 32 Degree, 1st associate patron of Jerome and he was active in the Daughters Bethel No. 14, past president of MetroVal Camp Fire, and past member of the Jerome Boosters Club.

Irving enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling and raising roses.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Altman of Jerome; two daughters, Lynne (Glen) Patisco of Santa Clarita, Calif., and Jacki (Dan) Lavala of Fort Rucker, Ala.; his granddaughter, Giavanna Ann (Dan) grandsons, Robert, Dan and Lavala; his sister, Dee (Max) Colton and brother, Harvey (Marlene) Altman, both of Northridge, Calif., and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Leo and Milt Altman.

He will be laid to rest in a private family burial at the Jerome Cemetery with a memorial service at a later date.

### Meridian

#### Darlene R. Rundle

Darlene Rose (Moore) Rundle, 66, of Meridian, passed away from heart failure Tuesday, April 30, 1996, while vacationing with cousins in Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 6, 1996, at the Meridian First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine in Meridian, with Pastor Robert Dyer officiating. Burial will follow at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna with arrangements under the direction of Accent Funeral Services Home, 1303 E. First in Meridian. Those who wish may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Accent Funeral Services Home. Darlene was born Aug. 27, 1929, in Delba, Idaho, the first of three

daughters of Rudolph and Clarissa Jauchner. Her father died when she was four and she was later adopted by Charles Moore who loved her and raised her as his own. She attended Happy Valley Elementary School at Kuna, Melmont School at Melba, and graduated from Melba High School in 1947. She entered Nampa Business College and began working at Idaho Power Co. for 1 1/2 years. During that time, she met her future husband, Robert Dean Rundle, at the Nampa roller-skating rink while he was on leave from the Navy. They were married Sept. 20, 1949, at Nampa. She and Bob then moved to Kansas City, Mo., while Bob attended the National Trade School for electrical training. After graduating from the school, they returned to Nampa.

Darlene and Bob's five children were born in Nampa, and the family moved to Meridian in 1965, where they have since resided. Although being a homemaker was Darlene's first priority, she began working part-time as a checker at Don's Market and later Paul's IGA for 20 years. During her many years at IGA, she became friends with many of the customers and continued those friendships even after retirement. She also served as secretary for the IBEW Local No. 291 Retirees.

Darlene was a member of the Meridian First Baptist Church. She was always volunteering her time and special talent of floral arranging. She was an avid gardener, always sharing her harvest with family, friends and community. Many hours were also spent in cleaning and mending for the needy at The...Mission, YVCA and Community House.

In one of many love letters Bob sent her while in the service, he promised to take her to Alaska someday. He made good on that promise and, together they vacationed in Alaska with those Alaska trips were their fondest memories of their retirement years.

Survivors include their five children, son Dale and daughter-in-law, Linda Rundle of Green River, Wyo.; daughter, Carol Foster and son-in-law, Bradley of Meridian; daughter, Rhonda Martinez and son-in-law, Ron of Boise; daughter, Tina Connor and son-in-law, Randy of Meridian; and daughter, Colleen Nicely and son-in-law, John of Twin Falls. He is also survived by: Matthew and Triffany Rundle; Clarissa and Dustin Foster, Audrey Martinez, Thaddeus, Trevor and Jesse Connor, and Alex, Ian and Bryan Nicely, along with three grandchildren, Jason, Jacob and Crissy Bridges; three sisters, Donna Hoagland and her husband, Keith of Melba, Rudee McKinney and her husband, Larry of Boise, and Charlotte Allen and her husband, Richard of Boise; a brother, Larry Moore of Kuna, her father, Charles E. Moore and his wife and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Bob, her birth sister, Ruth Ann, and her very dear mother, Clarissa Moore. Two infant brothers, Dale Edward and Albert Charles; an infant grandson, Marco; and her in-laws, Ernest and Vera Rundle.

This past 1 1/2 years were devoted to taking care of her husband, whom he called "his angel nurse."

We would like to thank all those who took the time to look after Mom's well-being after Dad's passing. You all know who you are. It meant a great deal to her to know everyone cared so much. Special thanks, too, to her dear cousins, Laura, Emma and Shirley, for sharing her last week with laughter, fun and memories.

The family requests memorials be made to the Meridian First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine, Meridian, ID 83662, to the Meridian, Kuna or Melba Fire Departments; or to a favorite charity.

For a Times-News classified ad, call 733-0931

**Merlene M. Stacey**  
Merlene M. Stacey, 77, of Merlene M. Stacey, 77, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 4, 1996, at her home.

Merlene was born Dec. 19, 1918, in Latham, Kan., to Merle and Josephine Thompson Peobler. She was raised and educated in Dorado, Kan. She married Robert W. Stacey on Dec. 21, 1958, in Tucson, Ariz.

Merlene was a member of the Eastern Star and the Desk and Derrick Association in El Dorado, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla.

She was survived by her husband, Robert of Wendell; one son, M. Buck of Richmond, Calif.; grandchildren, Bobby and Leslie Buck; and great-grandchildren, Alexander, Brandon and Kelsey. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1996, at Delmar's Wendell Chapel.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released Irene Babcock, Mary Palacios and Mattie Miller, all of Burley; Carl Gorringer, Steven Cottontail and Bill Boatwright, all of Heyburn; and Emile Moore and Alta Patterson, both of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Jason Everill of Kimberly.

Released Betty Thorpe of Twin Falls; and Roberta Keher of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Joyce Berry of Burley; and Minnie Smith of Rupert.

Released Max Facer and Heather Matsen and baby boy, all of Rupert.

The families of Vic Dutton wish to extend our gratitude for all the expressions of sympathy, and special thanks to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. All the prayers and kindness are a comfort in our time of sorrow.

Edna Dutton  
Jertine Hawkins Family  
Audrey Davis Family  
Sharon Theener Family  
Alan Bruffey Family

We want to show our appreciation for your continued patronage.

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FROM THE FAMILIES OF  
**DAN & SANDY BRIERLEY**

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of you who have shown so much love, concern, and generosity in the loss of our loved ones. A special thanks to the T.F. Sheriff's Dept., T.F. Search and Rescue, Reynolds's Funeral Chapel, Cactus Petes & 93 Club employees, the Hollister L.D.S. Ward, the communities of Rogerson & Hollister, Cosentino's Store, and the many family and friends who have helped us through this tragic time. Thank you.

**JAKERS**  
STEAK, RIBS & FISH HOUSE

For Mother's Day, Jakers will be open from 11:30 AM to 7:00 PM For Dinner.

**Specials**

Roast Pork \$9.95  
BBQ Chicken & Rib Combo \$9.95  
Teriyaki Chicken \$9.95

Because it's a really special day we do recommend reservations, if you want to dine at a special time.

So give us a call at 733-8400 and let us do the cooking and dishes.

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## Magic Valley

### Science Team holds fund-raiser car wash

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Science Team is holding a fund-raising car-wash from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the First Federal Bank parking lot at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The team, which recently captured the Idaho high school state title at the state tournament in Twin Falls, is trying to raise money for the trip to national competition.

The 12 student contingent will represent Idaho at the National Science Olympiad in Atlanta, Ga. May 16 through 19.

A silent auction is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 10 at the Jerome City Library.

The group is still seeking donated items for the auction. Anyone wishing to make a donation may send their donation to Idaho Science Olympiad, 49 Horseshoe Circle, Jerome, ID 83338, or call Ruth Arthurs at 324-4522.

Coeur d'Alene, which has a bigger operation than either Magic Valley and Bannock, has \$23 million in reserves. In the next couple of years, \$5 million will be used to pay off \$5 million in debt, the rest will be used in its \$41 million, six-year capital improvement plan.

Likewise, Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg has \$3.9 million cash balance, but hospital officials there have started an expansion project and anticipate the money will be spent on that in the next couple of years.

The plan to issue Urban Renewal Agency bonds for alternative-school construction has won the support of the City Council and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAllinden, one of the plan's originators and strongest proponents, said he doesn't know what will happen if the Urban Renewal Agency votes against it.

"I haven't given it any thought," he said. T.W. Stivers, a former speaker of the Idaho House, has publicly blasted the plan but said Friday that he doesn't intend to oppose it with a lawsuit or any other formal action.

## Bear hunters disregard Batt

**BOISE (AP)** - Apparently unmoved by Gov. Phil Batt's anger over the incident, sportsmen opposing a proposed initiative to restrict bear hunting in Idaho are cajoling "The Fish and Game Department to trying their full-bred ally in becoming to defeat the proposition.

"Under the Idaho statutes there is nothing to prevent agency personnel from becoming fully involved in opposition to a ballot issue that is detrimental or contrary to the department's programs or policies, including their appearing in television spots even paid for by the agency," James Hanson of the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America said in a memorandum.

The memo was originally sent to Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley in January. But the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund sent it to Attorney General Al Lance following Batt's harsh criticism on Wednesday of the department for donating \$225 to the fund's campaign against the

## Hospital

Continued from B1

software move still is being negotiated, so those funds aren't considered committed.

Other public hospitals in the Magic Valley, Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert has about \$1 million in reserve, and Gooding County Memorial Hospital has no savings.

But since Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a larger operation - and its aging building is going to need money for upkeep

## Alternate

Continued from B1

from its state-aid revenue, then inherit the land and building south of Maxwell Avenue when the bond is paid.

The Magic Valley High School, housed for years in the First Presbyterian Church, provides an alternative education for pregnant teens, teen parents and kids who can't cope with the regular school system.

The new building would offer high school classes in the morning and junior high classes in the afternoon, according to school officials.

Here's what Urban Renewal Agency members had to say about the plan late last week:

- \* Alan Horner said the agency likely is not the appropriate channel for school-construction funding. And he's not convinced the project would hold up under a judge's scrutiny, he said.
- \* Horner would rather see voters approve a regular school bond

## Lawsuit could cost taxpayers bundles

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A lawsuit that put the brakes on Cassia County School District plans to market \$21.9 million in school bonds could end up costing taxpayers a bundle, an official said.

Zions Bank spokesman Thomas Pitcher said the bank will continue to prepare to sell the \$21.9 million worth of bonds in spite of the lawsuit, stopping short of the actual sale until the matter is cleared.

But if the lawsuit causes a two month delay, it could reduce how much the school district gets in the way of new buildings and increase how much taxpayers pay over the 20 year life of the bonds, he said.

"Our bank is trying to help Idahoans find solutions to capital needs that are in some places desperate," he said. "That is not our job. We have an existing law. We view it as a real service to Idaho and there has been no underhandedness whatsoever."

He said if marketing the bonds is delayed two months construction costs will jump about \$200,000. If interest rates jump a half point during the delay it could cost Cassia County taxpayers in the neighborhood of \$2 million, he said.

An increase in construction costs equates to the school district and taxpayers getting less for their construction dollar. But what Pitcher sees as even more alarming are rising interest rates, which could equate to taxpayers paying more in property taxes over the life of the 20 year bonds, he said.

"We didn't just propose this plan willy-nilly," he said. "We are on a firm legal foundation because we did a great deal of research."

Zions Bank, the Salt Lake City corporation that pioneered the Citizens Choice bond election format is currently under legal challenge from Burley residents Mike Jones and

Jones' lawsuit contends that the election format violates the Idaho Constitution, and it seeks a permanent injunction.

The Citizens Choice format

was approved by Cassia County voters on March 19. It provided each voter with two ballots. The first asked the voter whether to issue an unnamed amount of school bonds.

It received nearly 70 percent approval from 4,574 voters, and district and bank officials believe that is enough to satisfy the two-thirds super-majority law in Idaho.

But Jones says the second ballot is where the problem lies. The second ballot asked voters to select one of three spending options ranging from \$11 million to \$21.9 million. Also provided a fourth do-nothing option.

The district claims its research proves the second ballot requires only a simple majority.

Jones disagrees. District Superintendent Everett Howard said an architect hired by the district has agreed to keep working on drawings of three new schools in Burley, Declo and Oakley even though he may not get paid if the legal challenge is upheld.

Howard contends that the lawsuit is frivolous and that the school district made sure the new format, also named the Idaho solution, was legal before proceeding with the election.

"We made sure it was legal before we started because we didn't want to get caught up in a problem," Howard said.

But the format is new, and there is no legal precedent so the district and bank's research amounted to soliciting opinions from municipal bond attorneys Jones and his lawyer Keith Roark, of Hailey, apparently think those opinions are open for interpretation.

School District Attorney Douglas Whipple said he will work with bond attorney Rick Skinner, of Boise, and they plan to file a response to Jones' lawsuit sometime next week. A judge has not yet been assigned to hear the proceedings, Whipple said.

"We are going to move along as fast as we can, but we aren't sure how long it might take," Whipple said.

## Timber

Continued from B1

backing down.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the legislation's biggest opponent, says the only ones who think there is a forest health crisis are those in the logging industry who want to increase their harvest.

"Last year's timber salvage rider was sold as a way to improve forest health," Bradley said in a statement. "Instead, it was an easy way to get around prohibitions against cutting some of the most valuable old-growth trees in the Pacific Northwest. Logging is not always bad. But there are times and places where it is best to let nature take its course."

Jerry Greenberg of the Wilderness Society added that federal land managers already have the tools - including prescribed burns and thinning of tree stands - to address the problem without skirting environmental laws and the public's right to appeal decisions.

"The Democrats are likely to find out that there's no way to fix this bad bill and that it's not needed to address the problems that

really exist out there," he said.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who is participating in discussions with Craig, according to one aide, recently offered her own salvage logging plan and will likely press Craig for something similar.

Her legislation would have repealed the salvage rider set to expire in December, provide buyouts to logging companies for environmentally sensitive stands, put a salvage program in place that includes environmental review and public appeals, and authorize a study of forest health.

Craig wouldn't say what compromises he would accept because negotiations are continuing. He did say he would consider repealing the salvage rider.

The bill is now slated for debate in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee March 15, and in the meantime Craig said he would be "making every effort to garner the support of Sen. Bradley and other Democrats."

But he added, "If we are unsuccessful this year we will try again next year."

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 Lunch: Chicken fajitas on flour tortilla.  
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
 Tuesday: Peppercorn pasta.  
 Friday: Beef taco.

**BLOSS**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Tomato soup.  
 Wednesday: Chickenburger on a bun.  
 Thursday: Pork sandwich.  
 Friday: Pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Chili or burrito.  
 Wednesday: Ham, cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
 Thursday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy, ham and cheese.  
 Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Chicken sandwich.  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich.

**DISTRICT**  
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast.  
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices, both chicken sandwich and meat sandwich.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**FILEL**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**GLENDALE**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**GODDING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Salad bar or pizza bar available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Breakfast: Choice of mainline, pizza, and cereal.  
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
 Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast.

**JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**JOHNSON MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**KENNESAW**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**MENDOCIA COUNTY**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
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**MURTAUGH**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
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 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
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 Thursday: Beef and chicken breast.  
 Friday: French fry sandwich.

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 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**WINDLELL MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich.

**WINDLELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Breakfast served everyday.  
 Lunch: Chicken sandwich and hot sauce.  
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
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# Research offers links between smoking and heart disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers may get the same kind of heart disease that attacks diabetics thanks to sugars in tobacco that form a "molecular glue" to harden their arteries, new research suggests.

Doctors here long warned that some 190,000 Americans die annually from smoking-related heart disease. Chemicals in the cigarette smoke reduce oxygen-carrying ability of blood, force the heart to pump harder and cause blood clots. But the new research indicates there's yet another way tobacco strikes the heart: Through diabetic-like glucose reactions that occur even in young smokers, said study author Anthony Cerami of Long Island's Pivovary Institute for Medical Research.

"The results are preliminary but exciting," said Dr. Michael Miller, a cardiologist at the University of Maryland Medical Center who is familiar with Cerami's work.

"Heart attacks combine two distinct processes, hardening of the arteries and blood clots. We know cigarette smoking is an important

trigger by activating clotting. Now it appears that cigarette smoke has a direct impact on both sides of the equation."

Cerami, who presented the data to scientists meeting here this weekend, says he "stumbled onto" the finding while studying how high levels of the blood sugar glucose harden diabetics' arteries.

Glucose undergoes chemical reactions to form compounds called advanced glycation endproducts, or AGEs, that bind to certain proteins in the blood. They in turn form clogs of cholesterol and other substances that stick to artery walls.

Everybody's body has glucose and everybody's arteries naturally begin hardening, in some people as early as their teens. But high glucose levels accelerate this atherosclerosis, giving diabetics a higher risk of heart disease, Cerami explained.

Cerami was studying how diabetic and non-diabetics react differently to glucose when he noticed the vast majority of non-diabetics

who had AGE damage were smokers. So he set out to discover why.

AGE levels in the blood of 23 non-diabetic smokers who did not yet have heart disease were significantly higher than levels in similar non-smokers, Cerami found.

In fact, the smokers' average level of 202 units per milliliter of blood is comparable to the AGE levels of some diabetics, said Montaz Wassef, the National Institutes of Health's chief of atherosclerosis research.

Then Cerami looked at the vital carotid arteries of smokers diagnosed with cardiovascular disease and found extensive blockage from AGEs.

That still was indirect evidence, so Cerami exposed healthy rats to cigarette smoke for 22 months. The rats had 75 percent more AGEs in their blood than rats who never inhaled cigarette smoke.

Finally, he studied tobacco itself. Like all plants, tobacco naturally has glucose. But tobacco's drying process promotes the formation of dangerous AGEs, Cerami said.

## FBI wants bomb suspect's cabin to be placed in storage

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A judge gave permission for the belongings of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski to be removed from his mountain cabin while experts determine if it can be placed in storage. The cabin near Lincoln has been off limits to the curious since Kaczynski's April 3 arrest for possessing bomb components. U.S. District Judge Charles C. Lovell on Friday ordered limited access to the 10-by-12-foot structure until June 7, while experts study the feasibility of moving it into a storage facility.

## Clinton plays cameo role in made for TV movie

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton played a cameo role in a made-for-television movie on Saturday and got a chance to plug one of his favorite accomplishments in the White House: the Family Leave law.

When it is completed, the film, "A Child's Wish," will be aired by CBS television, but not before the November election.

"It's about the emotional and financial catastrophe that befalls a family whose child has come down with terminal cancer and whose father has lost his job because he wanted to spend time with her," said Larry Horowitz, the film's producer. Clinton pushed the Family and Medical Leave Act through

Congress during his first year in office. It allows public sector workers and employees of companies with more than 50 people on the payroll to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave — without retribution — for family medical emergencies or for the birth of a child.

Horowitz said the film's plot is based on the combined stories of two real families, one of which benefited from the law while the other did not.

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World

# Yugoslav war crimes trial starts small

## Trial begins with small-time Bosnia Serb bar owner

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The war crimes trials after World War II featured notorious icons of brutality like Goering and Tojo, who tried to impose a savage new world order for the Axis powers.

When the first international war crimes trial since then gets underway Tuesday, the defendant will be no bigwig — just Dusan Tadic, a small-time Bosnian Serb bar owner accused of being a free-lance executioner and torturer.

"My opinion is that it is a very heavy weapon to deal with a very small nut," said Lord Hartley Shawcross, Britain's chief prosecutor of Nazi leaders at the Nuremberg trials.



Alleged Bosnian Sorblan war criminal Dusan Tadic, right, talks to his lawyer from behind bullet-proof glass in a courtroom at the Hague, Netherlands in October, 1995. Prosecutors decided Friday to drop a rape charge against Tadic, who is accused of murdering 16 Muslims.

Set up by the U.N. Security Council after international revulsion at atrocities in the Bosnian conflict, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in The Hague models itself after the Nuremberg and Tokyo war crimes courts.

Those tribunals tried the likes of Hitler's air force chief, Hermann Goering, and Japan's wartime prime minister, Hideki Tojo.

But when Texas jurist Gabrielle Kirk McDonald opens proceedings carried live by Court TV, the outlook is clouded for such ranking policy-makers ever sitting in the defendants' dock.

Although atrocities have been attributed to all sides in Bosnia, most such crimes during the four-year conflict were blamed on Serbs. But Serbia, the dominant state in the shrunken Yugoslav federation, and the Bosnian Serbs have refused to cooperate with the tribunal.

That means Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Serb military commander Ratko Mladic roam free in Bosnian Serb-controlled territory beyond reach of the tribunal, which charged them with genocide.

Tadic, 39, was arrested after he emigrated to Germany in 1993 and was identified by Bosnian Muslim refugees. He is charged with crimes against humanity — more than 16 murders of Bosnian Muslims as well as horrendous cases of torture.

Shawcross, 94, remembers Nuremberg as "a well conducted trial against people who were responsible for serious crimes against international law."

The difference now is that the post-World War II tribunals were conducted by victorious powers. Confiscated evidence was at their fingertips. High-ranking suspects were in custody.

The Yugoslav tribunal has in custody only five of 57 suspects indicted. Concrete evidence is hard to find. What there is scattered and fragmentary. Potential witnesses are

often afraid of reprisals in a political situation that is still explosive.

The highest-ranking suspect now in custody is Gen. Tiborius Blaskic, a former leader of the Bosnian Croat militia held responsible for a wave of killings in the Muslim-dominated Lasva valley in central Bosnia in 1993. He gave himself up to clear his name.

Shawcross, one of the few surviving officials from the Nuremberg trials, waited a permanent war crimes court established after Nuremberg.

"The public must be very much more conscious of what has been going on and the sort of crimes that have been committed," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

McDonald, the American jurist who heads the three-judge panel trying Tadic, agrees it is time the 1948 Paris Convention Against Genocide was put to the test.

"If you have a law, that is not

enforced, I think that's worse than having no law," she said in an interview. "I want people to understand there are limits to behavior even though there is war."

At Nuremberg, 22 top Nazis were prosecuted. Ten were hanged, three got life sentences, four served shorter jail terms and three were acquitted. Hitler deputy Martin Bormann disappeared before he could be arrested and was sentenced to death in absentia. Goering, cheated the hangman by suicide.

Of the 28 Japanese leaders tried in Tokyo, all were found guilty. Seven were hanged, 16 got life terms and two more got shorter terms. One defendant went insane and avoided sentencing. Two died of natural causes during the trials.

There will be no death sentences handed down by the 11-judge Hague tribunal. The maximum sentence it can impose is life imprisonment.

# Sudanese plane crashes in sandstorm, kills 53

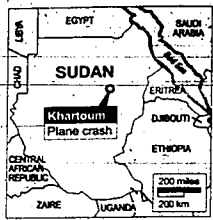
KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A Sudanese passenger plane was attempting an emergency landing during a sandstorm when it crashed in a field, killing all 53 people aboard, officials said Saturday.

The private Federal Airlines jet was on a flight from Khartoum when it crashed at 10 p.m. Friday. Among the dead were 26 students at Bahr el-Ghazal University in southern Sudan.

Sand had covered the runways of Khartoum airport, so the pilot of the Russian-made Antonov 24 tried to land in an area cleared for construction of a new airport outside the capital, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The pilot crashed because of poor visibility, Brig. el-Tayeb Ibrahim Mohamed Kheir, Sudan's information minister, told Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

The crash killed 48 passengers and five crew members, all of them Sudanese, Kheir said.



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# Thousands protest French air pollution

PARIS (AP) — Roller skaters, bicyclists and pedestrians rallied Saturday in major cities to protest France's worsening air pollution, blaming the problem on people's reliance on cars.

Automobiles, buses and trucks create most of the fumes that generate smog and cause health problems in France's major urban centers. And according to recent reports, air pollution kills at least 350 people a year in Paris alone.

"It's the fault of people who use their cars too much," said Lyne Rossi, one of about 750 cyclists with surgical masks who gathered on Paris' Place de la Bastille for a two-wheeled protest.

Similar demonstrations Saturday — loosely organized by Green Party activists under the theme "Operation Blue Sky" — drew hundreds of protesters in cities including Bordeaux, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Metz, Nice, Rouen, and Toulouse.

"You often see cars with just one person inside, even during terrible traffic jams," Rossi said. "That's crazy."

Traffic is blamed for 80 percent of the pollution. Last summer, the city issued numerous high-level pollution alerts.

Paris protester Vincent Taravella, 21, pushed a baby carriage containing doll "breathing

through a steel tube. Business people, he said, should leave their cars at home and cycle to work.

In France and many other European countries, diesel fuel consumption is considerably higher than in the United States.

Despite France's strong environmental movement, cars that run on diesel — about 30 percent cheaper at the pump than cleaner-burning unleaded gasoline — are more popular than conventional gasoline cars.

The French government says it's trying to wean drivers off diesel. A proposed new anti-pollution law would offer tax breaks to vehicles powered by electricity or liquefied gas.

# Quake death toll rises

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll from an earthquake in Inner Mongolia climbed to 15 Saturday. Reports said 241 people were injured when the tremor toppled houses and shook much of northern China.

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# Spanish Congress elects conservative

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Congress elected Jose Maria Aznar prime minister on Saturday, the country's first conservative premier in 13 years. "A new era has begun in the democratic history of Spain," Aznar said after the vote.

Aznar, a 43-year-old former tax inspector, was to be sworn in Sunday by King Juan Carlos. He will be Spain's fourth prime minister since dictator Francisco Franco died in 1975.

Aznar's Popular Party narrowly defeated former Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's scandal-plagued

Socialist party in March 3 elections but fell short of a majority in Congress. As a result, Aznar formed alliances with several regional parties.

The election marks only the second consecutive time in Spain's modern history that a change in governing parties was brought about through the ballot box.

The Popular Party, founded by former members of Franco's regime, is now considered the party of the center-right and business.

Aznar said he will meet with unions and employers to seek consensus on economic policy. "This will

be a government of the center, and reformist," Aznar told reporters.

No broad changes are expected in foreign policy, except for a possible cooling of relations with Cuba's Communist-led government.

Aznar was elected prime minister with 181 votes in favor, 166 against and one abstention in the 350-seat Congress of Deputies. Two deputies of a pro-independence Basque party were absent.

To win the backing of regional parties, Aznar promised Spain's 17 autonomous regions more power and partial control over tax revenues.

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Special Focus: IDVR's Draft State & Strategic Plans Forum Conducted by the Statewide Advisory Council

The Division's Draft Plans are open to public comment through May 22 and will be available at the forum. The Council makes recommendations based on input received at public forums and encourages community participation. Forums are informal and accessible. Materials are available in alternative format upon request. Questions? Call 1-800-856-2720.

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# Fighting continues in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — One day after U.S. Marines evacuated warlord Roosevelt Johnson to Ghana for peace talks, his archrival Charles Taylor vowed on Saturday not to participate in the negotiations.

And though their leader is gone, Johnson's followers aren't giving up. Furious battles raged in Monrovia dashed negotiators' hopes that Johnson's departure Friday night would bring peace to the chaotic capital after a month of bloodshed.

Clashes between Johnson's Ulimo-J fighters and Taylor's National Patriotic Front were the worst since a 30-day cease-fire crumbled Monday.

Two main bridges leading into the city were under heavy fire. Taylor's forces repeatedly shelled the military barracks that Johnson had seized and occupied when the recent fighting erupted a month ago.

"The fighting now going on, is intended to diminish the ability of Johnson's men to make war," Taylor said at his headquarters in the suburb of Congo Town.

Taylor said he had no intention of joining Johnson in Accra, Ghana, for talks to begin Wednesday on ending the six-year-old Liberian war.

"I welcome the process to have General Johnson evacuated and hope that the electoral process will go on as planned in August this year," he said.

Taylor has recently aligned with warlord Alhaji Kromah and his Ulimo-K rebels. Taylor and Kromah both sit on the six-man ruling Council of State, which was seated Sept. 1 after the 13th peace accord was signed.

The council was designed to prepare the West African country for elections by August. Taylor said civilian Chairman Wilton Sankawulo would represent the Liberian government at the peace talks and that he and Kromah would remain in Liberia to bring order to the capital.



Liberian factional fighters loyal to Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia fire a high caliber machine gun at rival fighters loyal to Roosevelt Johnson, near the Barclay Training Center compound in downtown Monrovia, Friday, where heavy fighting continued.

The State Department said Saturday that the failure of any factional leader to attend the peace talks would be regarded as "evidence of an unwillingness to support the peace process." The White House is sending U.S. special envoy Dane Smith to attend the talks in Ghana. Johnson, who had been booted out of the military barracks since April 6, was hustled in an armored convoy to the U.S. Embassy on Friday. He was flown to neighboring Sierra Leone on a U.S. helicopter and then flown to Accra later that night. It was unclear whether Johnson considered his departure a surrender or whether he planned to return to Monrovia after the peace talks.

Johnson's evacuation was the outcome of two days of diplomatic efforts involving U.N., U.S., and peacekeeping officials. A truce negotiated on April 19 collapsed 10 days later.

Efforts to revive the truce increased in urgency after Taylor on Thursday vowed an all-out assault on Johnson. Tens of thousands of Liberians were fleeing the city and its outlying suburbs on Saturday, heading for rural areas already plagued by disease and serious shortages of food and medicine.

Thousands of other Liberians rushed to board ships that were leaving Monrovia and charging high prices for passage out of embattled capital.

The State Department in its statement Saturday warned Taylor and Kromah against attempting to seize control of Liberia, which was founded by freed American slaves in 1847.

"Any factional leader who refuses to pay heed to the pleas of the Liberian people for peace or to respond to the call of the international community to stop the war-torn fighting and killing will be barred entry to the United States," the statement said.

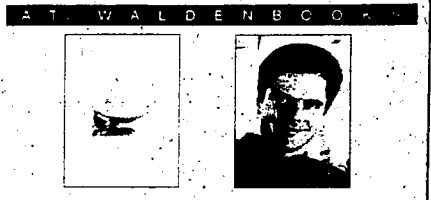
Johnson, a former Cabinet minister, was fired by the government and charged with murder in connection with clashes in March that violated an August 1995 peace accord.

# Wounded soldier flown to Germany

TUZLA AIR BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. soldier who wounded himself in the abdomen, was evacuated to Germany on Saturday. Spc. Hector Rodriguez, 28, of Joliet, Ill., was flown to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said.

A spokesman said Rodriguez remained in critical but stable condition. Rodriguez suffered "an apparent self-inflicted wound" Thursday, according to military officials in Tuzla, U.S. headquarters in Bosnia. Officials continued to withhold details on the circumstances of the shooting.

# Richard Paul Evans



Best-selling author, Richard Paul Evans will be at Waldenbooks to sign copies of his new book *Timepiece* a prequel to the blockbuster *The Christmas Box*. In his new book Richard Paul Evans again writes about Mary Anne, one key figure in the Christmas box. A story of tragedy and the loss of her only child and the strength Mary Anne and David Parkin pull from each other.

Wednesday, May 8  
7:00-8:00 p.m.  
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# Hungary accuses U.S. of sexual harassment

TASZAR, Hungary (AP) — Some Hungarians employed in the kitchens serving U.S. troops backing up the peace force in Bosnia claim Americans are sexually harassing and exploiting them.

There are few complaints against GI's nearby in the American civilian staff of the local subsidiary of Houston-based Brown and Root, which employs nearly 200 Hungarians as kitchen helpers, construction workers and drivers.

The Hungarians formed a union last week to press their grievances against International American

Products Ltd., sending complaints to the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and to Hungarian Prime Minister Gyula Horn.

The managing director of the Brown and Root subsidiary suggested that most of them had no reason to complain. Silvia Nyers, a kitchen worker, said her American boss "feels me up on the pretext of a body search every day." Cook Csaba Horvath alleged that the American contractors "do with us as they please," including cutting wages by two-thirds without warning.

Julia Varga, another cook, said an American employee of International American Products recently offered her 40,000 forints (more than \$300) a month if she moved in with him.

Kitchen worker Ildiko Szabo said she was offered 20,000 forints (\$130) by a GI to have sex with him.

"They regard us as dirty, stupid and backward," Szabo said of her International American Products employees. "... I had all sorts of ideas about Americans and America, but what we got was

totally different." Brian K. Williams, of Camden, N.C., managing director of International American Products, refused to discuss the allegations.



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**JIM WEAVER**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
**Jerome Co. Sheriff**  
Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Weaver for Jerome Co. Sheriff, Karen Weaver, Treasurer.

# Russian Ministry building attacked

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels armed with automatic weapons attacked the Russian Interior Ministry building in Grozny on Saturday, setting off a two-hour firefight, officials said.

Yuri Pliginskii, the deputy interior minister of the Moscow-backed Chechen government, told news agencies that one Russian officer was killed. There was no word of any rebel losses.

Earlier in the day the Chechen interior minister had warned of possible attacks by separatist rebels in Grozny.

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**A WORLD PREMIERE NEWS SERIES**

**KMYT**  
Southern Idaho's News Source

# Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

## Community events

### 4-H group plans pet food drive

**JEROME** - A Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club group is giving new meaning to the four H's by sponsoring an event to "help homeless hungry hounds."

To help celebrate National Pet Week May 5-11, the Guide Dog Puppy Raisers of the Magic Valley has planned a pet food drive to help feed animals at local shelters. Dry and canned dog and cat food will be collected during the week and given to animal shelters in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties.

Several valley businesses have pledged support, including Globe Seed, Snake River Veterinary Hospital, Ridley's Food & Drug, Dairy Health Services and D & B Supply. Individual contributions are encouraged. For more information, call Carole Stevens at 736-4531.

### CSI buys back used textbooks

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Bookstore will buy back textbooks that can still be used for classes this week. Students can bring books to the store from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Harley Davidson group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Harley Davidson Owners Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Muggers, 510 Second St. S. For more information, call 733-0151.

### Idaho Motorcycle Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Lounge. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 32-890 during the day or at 324-9112 in the evening.

### Job Service rep assists veterans

**HAILEY** - Job Service veteran representatives will be available to assist Blaine and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Job Service office in Hailey, 513 N. Main, Suite 1.

Johnny Moreno or Roy Applewhite will assist veterans with work registration, job referrals, information on veterans education, training and other programs, vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact the representatives at that location or the Twin Falls office at 260 Fourth Ave. N. Or call 788-3526 or 736-3000.

### American Mothers plans lunch

**TWIN FALLS** - The local chapter of American Mothers Inc. has planned a potluck salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Maureen Williams, 3258 E. Canyon Place.

A program will feature winners of the state music and literature contests. State Secretary Perdita Humphreys of Fairfield and State President Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls will give a report on the recent National AMI Convention in Lincoln, Neb.

Anyone interested in the AMI's purpose of strengthening the moral and spiritual structure of the home is welcome. Reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call Smith at 733-3521 or Winona Watson at 734-7818.

### Welcome Wagon lunch Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - A Welcome Wagon luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore will speak. For reservations or more information, call 733-8692.

### St. Benedict's offers support

**JEROME** - St. Benedict's Counseling Services is organizing a support group for girls who have experienced trauma and

## Swing time



Robert and Jann Lobb kick up their heels on the dance floor during the Heart of the Country Ball at the Spanbauer Barn near Jerome Friday. Donations from the ball went to the American Heart Association.

abuse of any kind. Girls ages 11 to 18 are encouraged to attend. Meetings will be held either in Jerome or Twin Falls depending on enrollment. The first meeting is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 324-2648.

### Genealogy group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

Discussion items include "Backing Up Data with PKZIP," "Upgrade of City/County Finder" and "Ancestral Quest Upgrade." For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Local La Leche League to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Blakeslee, 2392 Grandview Dr. N. (two miles west of Blue Lakes on Pole Line Road, turn north on Grandview Drive for three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

May's topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." For more information, call Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

### Homeowners meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Layz Y Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the park center.

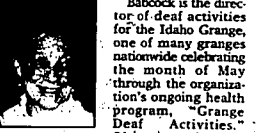
Gail Parrish, director of the Twin Falls Senior Center, will present a program. A short business meeting will follow. Light refreshments will be served. All park residents are welcome.

### Historical Society sets meeting

**JEROME** - Jean Duffek and the Cynoside Club will present a program on the club's history when the Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

### Babcock to speak at program

**GOODING** - A program to celebrate "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month" is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Esther Babcock will speak. The public is invited. Babcock will also give a program at noon June 4 at the Filer Kiwanis Club, where she will show materials available to the public.



Babcock is the director of deaf activities for the Idaho Grange, one of many granges nationwide celebrating the month of May "through the organization's ongoing health program, "Grange Deaf Activities." Objectives include helping deaf and hard-of-hearing people, educating about hearing loss and learning about the hazards of noise and how to protect one's hearing. Babcock is available to give programs on deafness to any organization or group. For more information, call 934-8330.

### Head Start accepts applications

**TWIN FALLS** - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the next program year, set to begin in the fall.

Children from low-income families who will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, are eligible for the program that provides a pre-school opportunity for them and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone, Hailey, Fairfield, Burley, Heyburn and American Falls. For more information, call 733-9351, Ext. 3030, 678-8404 in the Mini-Cassia area, or the toll-free number 1-800-627-1733.

### Agape accepts applications

**TWIN FALLS** - Agape Christian School is accepting applications for the Summer Child Care Program and the 1996-97 school year.

Children in preschool through sixth-grade are invited to enroll at the school. For more information, call 734-3693.

### Focus on people

#### Nelson wins leadership award

Competing against approximately 6,500 school winners nationwide, Chad Nelson is one of 150 winners of a national Principal's Leadership Award, which includes a \$1,000 college scholarship. Gooding High School Principal Dennis Osman announced the award - the only one from Idaho - which is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Herff Jones Inc. Winners are selected on the basis of participation in ser-



Nelson

vice organizations, clubs, athletics, academics and an essay on their personal example of leadership and the qualities that make a good principal.

#### Girls State delegates chosen

A committee from the Filer American Legion Auxiliary Unit 47 has chosen four girls from Buhl, two from Castelford and two from Filer to attend Girls State at the Northwest Nazarene College in June.



Peckham



Tverdy

Sonia Peckham, daughter of Kathy Ruys and Jack Southwick of Buhl, is a cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of her class and a community leader.

Lindsay Tverdy, daughter of Robin and Tom Tverdy of Buhl, is a member of concert band, pep band, the INEL Scholastic Team, FHA, Key Club and Student Council. She has received National Honor Roll award and a National Merit Leadership award. She is employed as a floral designer.

#### Jones earns associate's degree

Von Reese Jones recently received an associate of arts degree in computer-aided drafting from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise. The honor was awarded during a ceremony at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Jones is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School. He is the son of Anita and Tom Jones and the grandson of Maxine Engstrom and Ross and Loraina Jones, all of Burley.

#### Marron becomes pediatrician

Colleen M. Marron has become a board-certified pediatrician. She is the daughter of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1987 graduate of Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. She attended the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno, Nev., and graduated as a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

Marron completed her studies in general pediatrics at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, Iowa. She is employed as a general pediatrician at the Great Falls Clinic in Great Falls, Mont.

#### CSI vo-techs earn state awards

Several College of Southern Idaho auto body, carpentry and cabinet making students won awards at the Idaho State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skills Olympics held in March at Lewis-Clark State College.

First-place gold medalists are Tyler Davids of Burley, carpentry, and Dennis Mitchell of Jerome, cabinet making. Second-place bronze medals went to Shie Keiser of Council, auto body; Byron Nice of Buhl, carpentry; and Todd Budden of Jerome, cabinet making. Those receiving third-place bronze medals are Todd Hale, carpentry, and Marty Harlow, cabinet making.

Both Burley and Jerome students were elected parliamentarian for Idaho State VICA.

#### CSI photo students win awards

Three College of Southern Idaho photography students are finalists in the 16th Annual College Photography Contest, sponsored by the Photographer's Forum.

Tanara Eberington and Rita Koostra, Tanama Eberington and a senior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., has been included in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Kerbs is the son of Leonard and Dorothy Kerbs of Twin Falls. He is studying music education.

involved in volleyball, try an across-country running. She is a pianist who plays organ for her church services and church choir.

Alternates are Louisa Jerke and Michelle Wieggle.

Karri Ruffing, daughter of Vicky and Raymond Ruffing of Castelford, is on the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. She sings in the church choir.

Katie Varin, daughter of Jill and Kevan Varin of Castelford, is involved with FFA, 4-H, band, drama, cheerleading, volleyball and track. She plays flute, piano and piccolo. She was president of her sophomore and junior classes and an officer in 4-H and FFA.

Erin Shaak, daughter of Arlene and Randy Shank of Filer, is involved in church activities, Natural Helpers, Madrigals, French Club, prom committee, Student Council, 4-H and ballet. She plays piano and saxophone.

Jodi McKay, daughter of Bonnie and James McKay of Filer, is involved in Youth Government, Key Club, Spanish Club and National Honor Society. She was sophomore class representative and student body vice president. She enjoys drama, singing and piano. She is a Youth Court attorney and is active in church work.

Alternates is Sabina Knutson, daughter of Twila and Gerald Knutson.

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#### Kerbs named in Who's Who

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**Community connections**

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

Please send your news to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 734-6538 or 677-4943.

Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

**Send us your photos**

The Community page is delighted to accept your photos. You have a photos to share? We'll be glad to feature them. Send them to the office at 325 E. 5th St., Burley, Idaho 83318. Please send them to us.



# Family Life Kids on the Net

## Parents should expect more of their children

Q. Every week it seems, I hear another horror story about a teenager who's gone "off the deep end."

In many cases, these are kids whose parents are involved and responsible, and who themselves were well-behaved, nice kids until they hit the teen years.

Am I correct in thinking that the "wrong crowd" is more of a problem today than it was when you and I were teenagers?

Is there something parents can do when children are younger that will help them resist negative peer pressure during their teen years?



Parenting  
**John Rosemond**

A. I think you're right.

The "wrong crowd" is indeed more of a problem today than it was 30-something years ago.

Part of the problem is it can be difficult to tell which teens are bad news and which one's aren't.

When you and I were teenagers, the kids in the wrong crowd generally stood out like sore thumbs, and they weren't "cool" in anyone's eyes but their own. Today, however, the wrong crowd is comprised of kids from all walks of life, and a "bad reputation" is no longer necessarily bad in the eyes of other teens.

This assessment is supported by the facts.

Over the past 30 years, every indicator of positive mental health in teenagers has been going in the wrong direction.

Drug and alcohol use, teen pregnancy, teen suicide and delinquency all have increased dramatically across the demographic spectrum. There's absolutely no doubt about it. Today's teenager is more prone to serious problems than was the typical teen in generations past.

Television, a general loosening of discipline in the home, the proliferation of father-absent families and the assignment of child-care responsibilities to various "proxies" have all contributed to this sorry state of affairs.

Perhaps the most insidious contributing factor, however, has been the good intentions of today's parents.

In the course of getting their children entirely too much and expecting entirely too little in return, well-intentioned parents often fail to instill in their children an adequate sense of family loyalty and obligation.

In generations past, parents expected a lot of children. They expected children to keep themselves occupied, do their own homework, make decent grades, demonstrate respect for adults and perform chores in and around the home.

Many of today's parents, by contrast, tend to expect a lot of themselves and relatively little of their children.

They believe it's their job to keep their children occupied, help with homework and see to it they make good grades.

They undermine their children's respect for adults by defending them when they get in trouble, and they complain that their children "won't lift a finger around the house" but do nothing about it.

Many of today's parents act as if they are the only person in the parent-child relationship who has obligations to the parent. Under these circumstances, it's no wonder so many children seem to develop little sense of responsibility toward their families; and thus, no strong defenses against negative peer pressure.

In short, parents who want to "immunize" their children against the epidemic of problems inherent to America's today's teen culture would do well to stop acting so obligated, and begin obligating their children.

They could begin by saying "no" more than they say "yes" — at least three times more, in fact.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box #124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Inside  
Dear Abby C5  
Senior calendar C7  
Movies C7

### Magic Eye

No other site on the world Wide Web jumps out at you like the Magic Eye does. This marvelous world of famous 3D illusions is both fun and fascinating. Through a special viewing technique, images appear to leave your computer monitor and jump out onto your desk before your very eyes! Seeing is believing at <http://www.tiarc.net/magiceye/>. Watch the 3D images appear.

### Could you be an explorer?

Finding your way around the Internet may seem tough to you, but imagine what the early explorers of North America went through. Fortunately, they brought mapmakers, or cartographers, with them to make maps for future travelers. This Web site will help you locate everything from mapmaking methods to physical maps. You'll even encounter a treasure map! Ask for directions to <http://loli.ur.uk.edu/ut2/Kids/maps/map.html> and make sure you map out your path on the Web.

### Design a theme park

If you could create your very own theme park, would it revolve around aliens, monsters, animals or cartoon characters? This World Wide Web site allows kids to design and develop a park and make the same decisions that Walt Disney once did! Should there be more rides, more games or more of both? Would you add water rides? What would the game players need to do to win your games? You can make the choice over a bag of cotton candy at <http://www.tiarc.net/sonny/dinosaurs/dinaday/xx/intro.html>.

### Cockroach world

Sure to be one of the buggiest sites on the Internet. Cockroach World nests in the heart of the World Wide Web. Crawl along for a day in the life of the cockroach, or check out "All Tales Forum," where roach experts exchange stories on the good, the bad and the ugly. Bring a big can of bugspray and your favorite roach tale to <http://www.nj.com/yoacky/roache>.

### Dinosaurs in Hawaii

To your right, a giant triceratops skull! To your left, the enormous head of the greater predator that ever walked the earth, Tyrannosaurus Rex! Encounter Dinosaurs at every turn when you visit the museum at Honolulu Community College and take the exciting tour with the HCC students at <http://www.hcc.hawaii.edu/hcc/info/dinosaurs/dinos.1.html>. Don't feed the animals!

### The Wizard of Oz

Anne of Green Gables, Robinson Crusoe, Sherlock Holmes, Ebenezer Scrooge, A Little Princess — all inhabit a single gopher hole on the Web. You can walk through the pebbled lanes of Prince Edward Island in search of an adventure with Anne or pick your way through the foggy streets of London in search of a master criminal. [gopher://lib.nmsu.edu:70/11/subjects/education/childlit/childbooks](http://gopher://lib.nmsu.edu:70/11/subjects/education/childlit/childbooks). Pick an old favorite or find a new one. Let your-

### New feature

WWW.4Kids, an eye-catching, educational guide to the World Wide Web for cyberkids, debuts in today's Times-News.

Each issue gives easy-to-read "kid friendly" descriptions of educational Web sites, along with their URLs, or addresses, and samples of the graphics that each site displays. A regular questions-and-answer column, "Ask Amy," offers practical information for young users. WWW.4Kids is designed to be a unique and valuable resource for youngsters as well as parents, teachers and librarians.

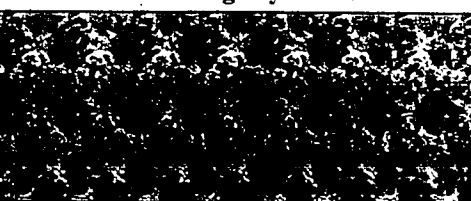
WWW.4Kids takes advantage of children's natural curiosity and desire to freely explore. It encourages them to make new discoveries through the kind of wide-ranging free association that the World Wide Web makes possible.

Look for WWW.4Kids each Sunday in the Family Life section.

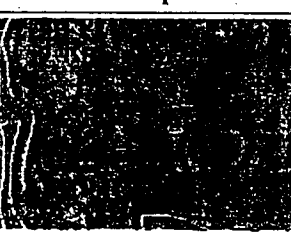
# WWW.4Kids

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots

### Magic eye



### Theme park



### Froggy



self-run free-Fon the sands of Crusoe's Island, but beware of the deadly Hound of the Baskervilles!

### All things froggy

Hop along the Web with many different kinds of cuddly amphibians! Animated green dancing frogs, talking toads and more are waiting for you on the electronic pond at <http://www.cs.yale.edu/tonnes/sj/froggy.html>. You can also learn more about frogs from real herpetoculturists (frog scientists). Take a splash in the World Wide Web pond and find your froggy friend today!

### Banff, Alberta

The Banff National Park home page allows you to trailblaze through the

sights and sounds of the Canadian Rockies. Head due north to <http://www.worldweb.com/Parks/Canada-Banff/>. Ski the moguls of the most awesome range in Canada! Take a video voyage of the breathtaking vistas! Trek back 12,000 years and experience life in this Canadian wilderness at the end of the last ice age! Listen to the sounds of the elk and the wolf. Explore the ruins of an abandoned town. Discover the fun and excitement of winter in the Canadian Rockies!

### Volcano world

This is a hot Web site where you can explore volcanoes and ask the local volcanologists your questions. Where does lava come from? Are there volcanoes in my state and will they erupt soon? How

### Scavenger Hunt

#### Answer these questions:

□ To view the Magic Eye, what part of your body almost touches the screen?

□ Who drew the earliest maps?

□ What type of rotten fruit is good cockroach bait?

□ Which cities are the featured theme park designers from?

When you know all three answers, go to <http://www.4kids.com/> and tell us your answers. If your answers are correct, you will be able to add your name to the WWW.4Kids Scavenger Hunt Winners of the Week on our World Wide Web server.

## Everything I know I read in my oatmeal bowl

I once saw this sentiment on a greeting card.

"My problems of insecurity, inferiority, frustration and depression all began with my oatmeal bowl. See, most people's oatmeal bowls had nice things written on the bottoms so, when you finished all your oatmeal, it would say, 'Hi there, cutie!' when I got down to the bottom of my oatmeal bowl, it said, 'All gone, dummy.'"

Most of us don't have such extreme problems. But, in today's hurry-up-and-wait world, we certainly know what it feels like for life to get us down.

Women are especially susceptible. Many of us are juggling careers, mar-



Life and Times  
**Denise Turner**

riages, children and housework. (I know. Men are helping. But I'd like to see a show of hands on how many men rush home every night to cook dinner and do laundry.)

Somewhere, I ended-up with children going through the terrible twos and adolescence at the same time. A friend once told me she often feels

as if she is holding two big beach balls under water and sitting on a third one.

"Whenever they pop up, it's really ugly," she said.

Certainly, there are ways to manage life's stresses: Freeze meals ahead, utilize time-saving appliances, exercise, approach life with a thankful attitude, release other people to make their own choices, break up large tasks into manageable portions — and acknowledge your feelings.

It's an old, old story. The teacher says, "Johnny, you didn't really want to kick Timmy, did you?" Of course he did, and he would like to

kick you, too, if he could. It's easy for us to get really good at lying about our true feelings.

Several years ago, a man was reading a parenting magazine. The magazine advised teaching children to take care of their own clothes and beds. According to the magazine, if children want to live in a neat and clean environment, they need to learn they must make it so themselves.

The man reasoned that the entire task should take less than five minutes. Because that's how long it would take for a child to realize that he doesn't

Please see OATMEAL/C2

## Ask Amy@

### Hey kids! List your home page on Web

DEAR AMY: Our class has just finished our school's home page. It's really cool, but no one seems to visit it and see what we have done. How do we get more people to come and see it? — Nicole, Little Rock, Ark.

DEAR NICOLE: One of the best ways to get your school's page to be seen is to have it listed on an online Web database. When people search the database looking for school listing your school's URL will be among those reported. Here's one way to start. Go to Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com/>) and click on the "ADD URL" button. There you will find a form and all the information you will need to get on their database.

DEAR AMY: My teacher says it is OK to use the Internet as a resource for our final reports. My subject is the Civil War battle-grounds of our state. I'm stumped. Where do I begin? — Raymond, Richmond, Va.

DEAR RAYMOND: A good start would be to use on the Web search engines such as Webcrawler (<http://www.webcrawler.com/>) or Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com/>). Different key words such as "Civil War" and "battlegrounds" will yield different results. Select from the listing the sites that are appropriate for your subject. Don't stop there. Use the power of your computer to cut and paste the text you find valuable for your specific subject into a resource document. Take note of how many battlegrounds are listed and look at the graphic displays for additional information. Don't forget to cite the name of the resource you use and its author. By reading and comparing all your resources, you're sure to find an interesting angle to report.

Please e-mail your questions, comments and the URL of your favorite WWW sites for kids to [amy@quest.sped.ukans.edu](mailto:amy@quest.sped.ukans.edu) or send mail to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 543, Lawrence, Kan. 66044.

### About the authors

Jerry Chaffin is a professor of education at the University of Kansas and has spent nearly 40 years as a classroom teacher, teacher trainer and pioneer in the development and implementation of technology in the classroom. Chaffin has been actively engaged in school reform efforts for most of his professional career, especially as those efforts involve the integration of technology into the curriculum. He is

Please see AUTHORS/C2

# Teenagers and alcohol remain a volatile mix

Orlando Sentinel

For many teen-agers, the school bell on Fridays is less a signal to the start of the weekend than the starter's pistol in the race to find booze.

More than a decade after every state raised the legal drinking age to 21 and poured billions of dollars into anti-drinking programs, underage drinking continues to be a part of growing up.

Today the average child has his first swig — often a sip of wine or beer from Dad or a beer at an unsupervised party — at age 12.

"What if they try a sip?" The younger a child is when first using alcohol, said Traci Toomey of the division of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota, "the greater the risk of future alcohol use and alcohol-related problems."

Why do adolescents drink? A study conducted by the Hazelden Foundation, a substance abuse treatment and education group in Minnesota, found 87 percent of parents cited peer pressure. But 79 percent of teens who drink said they drank for the high.

Motivations aside, curbing underage drinking is a family matter, noted a 1989 Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment article. Besides the alcohol abuser, "alcohol affects at least four other persons, with family members affected most frequently."

For some parents, including Jane Fenton and Paula Noack, the issue is all too familiar. Here are three stories.

Like many concerned parents, this mother set a curfew for her son, expecting him to obey. They he did.

Without further delay he arrived home just before the appointed time.

One night she heard the front door of their Indiana home open just before curfew, and her son stumbled in, falling down drunk.

"It absolutely blew me away," said the mother, 53, who now lives in Eustis, Fla. "I didn't have any alcohol in the house. I'm nearly a non-drinker."

## Oatmeal

Continued from C1  
want to live in a neat and clean environment, especially if he has to clean it himself.

Right before my first-born left her room, she collected the mess that she had left in her closet and her room. Then one day, I realized that wasn't the real problem. The real problem was that I was trying to come to terms with my true feelings about the prospect of my child leaving home.

A group of management consultants interviewed in U.S. News and World Report contended that most people could be 20 to 40 percent more productive on the job if they would differentiate between activities they can and cannot control and allocate their time and energy accordingly.

The consultants said, before planning any meeting, somebody should compile a list of the salaries of each person at the meeting and then figure out how much it is costing each minute to hold the meeting. If the people who called the meeting were aware of that, they said, those people would have

## Authors

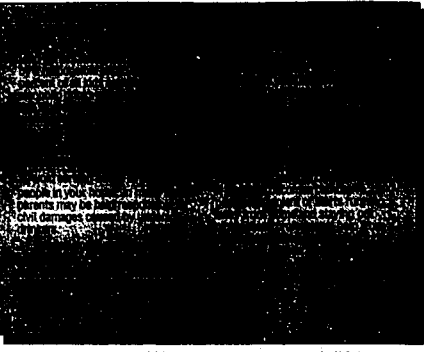
Continued from C1  
the author of many articles and books in the field of education and special education, and is the author or co-author of more than 30 educational software titles.

Barbara Thompson is an associate professor of education at the University of Kansas. Thompson has written a number of articles and books and produced educational software and videotapes, and has spent 35 years as a teacher and special educator.

Julie Chappell is the lead writer and editor as well as co-production manager of WWW.4Kids. She is a former assistant professor of English and writing at a published poet. She has written or edited a number of books and is also one of the authors of the University of Kansas department of special education's Web site.

Frank Carey is chief graphic designer and co-production manager for the WWW.4Kids team. Carey brings eight years experience in graphic design to the project. A major focus of his work has been introducing multimedia tools to teachers and K-12 schools. Carey has technical expertise in the development, design and writing of multimedia for the creation of interactive computer programs.

Paul Tangen serves as lead graphic designer on the WWW.4Kids production team. He has designed several World Wide Web sites on the Internet and has written a number of multimedia applications for use in public schools.



Parents may be surprised to find out how often their children are introduced to drugs and alcohol by older siblings, and through friends with older siblings. (Photo: Jane Fenton)

Though it is true that kids with parents who drink are much more likely to indulge than those with parents who don't drink, David W. Andrews, an associate professor at Ohio State University in Columbus, says, "Children are often introduced to drugs and alcohol by older siblings, and through friends with older siblings."

Pals introduced the teen-ager, then 15.

As a matter of normal development, adolescents psychologically strip the uniblical link to one's family as they develop their own identities.

In doing so, teens often curry favor from peers, doing things that will win their acceptance and respect. Chugging beer is often a sure pass into Club Cool.

The media help buttress the pairing of alcohol consumption and social acceptance. "On average, youth see 1,000 to 2,000 beer and wine commercials each year," said Traci L. Toomey, an epidemiology research associate at the University of Minnesota. "These commercials provide messages to youth that alcohol will make them have more fun, be more attractive, and feel more relaxed. They suggest that alcohol is just a normal, expected part of life."

To decide whether or not it's worth it.

The conclusion: There may be alternatives to trying to solve a hundred-dollar problem with a thousand-dollar meeting.

Many of us probably attend too many meetings. Some of the meetings are worthwhile. Some are not. Most of us are too busy.

It's frequently hard for me to keep my priorities straight. Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The Eustis mom didn't cotton to her son's boozing. "I told him it wasn't acceptable," she said. "He honored the curfew, but I couldn't be with him every second — I couldn't chain him to the house."

So she engaged in more proactive measures. She searched for books on kids and drinking, usually finding more about kids with drinking parents.

When her son was 17, she enrolled him in a 30-day alcohol abuse program.

He seemed to emerge from counseling in good shape — at least for the first month.

After that, he fell off the wagon. He "was in denial," she said, "he wouldn't go to [Alcoholics Anonymous] meetings. I would offer to take him, but he wouldn't go."

He later quit school. "The bottom line is that he still drinks," she said. Her son, now 30, "I took the steps that I needed to take with him while he was a minor." The son could not be contacted for this article.

His mother believes peer pressure led her son to the bottle. She describes him today as a binge drinker. "He has a job he's holding down. He often goes weeks without drinking, but he really shouldn't take one drink because he can't stop after that."

In addition, many parents don't realize that, through their drinking and entertaining habits, "many (kids) are initially introduced to alcohol even if they (kids) have never taken a drink at home," said David Andrews, an associate professor at Ohio State University.

After high school, Brooke lived two years in Boulder, Colo., and spent another year studying communications and journalism at San Diego State University.

Marriage came next; it was a tempestuous union filled with drugs and booze. Meanwhile, Brooke moved to Long Beach, Calif., and got a job as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company.

In 1987, Jane Fenton was contacted by a Long Island hospital. While attending a convention in New York, Brooke's health hit a critical stage — her liver was shot.

She was 26.

Fenton jetted to New York, moving Brooke to a Pittsburgh hospital for care.

"She was yellow," her mother said, "and in complete denial."

Within weeks, Fenton made arrangements for Brooke at the Betty Ford Clinic.

Brooke never checked in but returned to her husband and life in Long Beach. "She was in 100 percent denial," Fenton said.

Two years later she was dead. She was 28.

Looking back, Fenton feels that counseling might have saved Brooke.

Experts agree.

"Both individual treatment for the identified patient and family therapy for the family," write Colorado State University researchers Paul Langfield, Marilyn MacIntyre and Joseph Turner in their report, "Recognizing Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Abuse: A Family Guide," "are crucial to the family's transition to become a functional, balanced system."

By the time Alice Noack was in

the ninth grade, weekends had evolved from spending quiet time at home to reveling at weekend parties with a mix of friends, some younger, some older than she.

The best thing about the older crowd was that they brought beer.

"Alice would probably have three beers," said Alice, who was 15 at the time. "For me it was something to do when you went out. Where I lived, there was not a whole lot to do. People my age liked to drink."

Alice did not try to cloak her drinking. Her openness left her mother, Paula, in a bind: Putting her foot down for zero tolerance seemed moot, but tacitly condoning her drinking felt improper.

"It's a hard thing because I'm halfway accepting her behavior," said Noack, an Orlando-area massage therapist, "and then at the same time, not really encouraging it."

Meaningful change in teenagers' attitudes toward alcohol, experts say, will only happen if parents insist upon zero tolerance of underage drinking in homes.

Parents should "interact with vigor. I told my son when he was 10 that if he ever drank and got in trouble to not call me. I would not bail him out," said N. Peter Johnson, coordinator of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Studies at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

"He is responsible for his actions and I do not tolerate teen drinking or drugging," Johnson said. "We really laid down the laws before he ever needed them. When he got to that point it was a moot point."


Setting and enforcing family rules and consequences, and stating clear disapproval for alcohol use is better done before kids start drinking, said Traci L. Toomey, an epidemiology research associate at the University of Minnesota. Yet, "parents can still set rules and discuss the issue with their child after catching their child drinking."

By the time Alice Noack was in

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## The facts about skin cancer.



1. Minimize your sun exposure, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are the strongest.
2. When you're outside at work or play, apply a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.
3. Dress sensibly. That means a hat, long sleeves, and long pants, especially when you expect to be in the sun for long periods. Most skin cancers develop on uncovered parts of the body.
4. Finally, teach your children to have a healthy respect for the sun. One severe sunburn in childhood or adolescence may double the risk of skin cancer.

At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we know the dangers presented by skin cancers. If you have any reason to be concerned, please contact your doctor immediately.

**SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER**  
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The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is accredited by the American College of Surgeons.

# Anniversaries

## The Lewises

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Eden.

Lewis and Nellie Oels were married May 20, 1936, in Gainesville, Mo. They moved from Clarkridge, Ark., in 1944, to the Eden and Hazelton area where he worked as a farm laborer.

The event is being given by their children, R.G. Lewis of Nampa, Jewel Butcher of Pocatello and Evie Lindsay of Heyburn. The couple has 13 grandchildren, as well as numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.



Ross and Nellie Lewis

## The Bloxhams

HAZELTON - Richard (Dick) and Beulah Bloxham of Hazelton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. They will be honored by their children at a family party later in the month.

They were married May 11, 1946, in San Francisco and their marriage was solemnized at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 14, 1946.

He was born Oct. 6, 1924, in Downey and was raised on the family farm. After serving in the Navy, he graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Idaho State University. Beginning his career as a pharmaceutical salesman, he later owned and operated drug stores in Bountiful, Utah, and in Hazelton. He had also worked as a pharmacist in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley. Even in his retirement, he enjoys doing some pharmacy relief work, maintaining the small acreage where they live, traveling and church work.

She was born July 17, 1928, in Beaumont, Texas, and grew up in California. She met her husband while he was in the Navy at a LDS church dance in San Francisco.



Richard and Beulah Bloxham

She has enjoyed raising a family of eight children and being very active in the LDS Church. They served an LDS Church Mission to Canada in 1992.

The couple has six sons and their wives, Rick and Sally of Twin Falls, Ron and Shelley of Challis, Bob and Kate of Pocatello, Mike and LeAnn of Twin Falls, Dennis and Mona of Pocatello and David and Kayrn of Blythe, Calif., and two daughters and their husbands, Susan and Scott Anderson of Rupert and Nancy and Greg Shawver of Hazelton.

The couple has 28 grandchildren.



Jerry and Merle Feriante

## The Feriantes

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paul Feriante of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

They are the parents of 11 children, six sons and five daughters. The family gathered from Alaska, Texas, North Carolina, California, Washington and Idaho to honor their brother and their parents on their special day.

Jerry Feriante, born in San Mateo, Calif., and Merle Emery,



born in Oakley, were married May 4, 1946, in Rupert. They began their life together in San Mateo where all their children were born.

They relocated in 1968, to Buhl, moved to Filer in 1976, then to Twin Falls in 1993. Two of their sons served as missionaries in Italy and another in Brazil for the LDS Church.

They have 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Werts

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wert of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 W. Ave. A. The couple requests of gifts.

Wert and Mildred Andrus were married May 14, 1946. They have lived in the Wendell area most of their married lives. He was employed by Ambrose Distributing in Wendell for 30 years, retiring in 1992. She owned and operated a hobby shop in Wendell and continues to enjoy working with arts and crafts. They continue to farm in the Orchard Valley.

The event is being given by



Mildred and Keith Wert

their children, Pam Fleming, Phil Wert and Melanie Mattox, all of Wendell and their families.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Letters of thanks

## Thanks to all who helped with bowling benefit

Once again, the people of Gooding and the Magic Valley have shown their true colors.

A benefit bowling tournament in memory of Ed Stover was held at the Ranch Bowl on St. Patrick's Day weekend.

The response was far beyond our expectations.

Due to limited space, we cannot name all the contributors but would like to thank everyone for their donations, time and help. A big thank you to the 212 bowlers who participated in the tournament. At the end of the tournament, we were able to donate \$2,487 to Alta Stover in memory of Ed.

The Magic Valley, what a great place to live! Thanks, everyone!

SHARON BRAGA  
KATHY LEHR  
LINDA WILDMAN  
Gooding

## Many helped Harrington celebrate her special day

Thank you to the community, family and friends of Ed Harrington for your attendance at her open house.

The memories will be cherished.

Thank you for making the day special!

LAVONE JONES  
Activity Director  
Woodstone Retirement Center  
Twin Falls

## Thanks to Churchman birthday celebrants

Midge Cristobal Churchman wishes to thank the many friends who attended her 80th birthday celebration on April 21. What a great day!

MIDGE CHURCHMAN  
Twin Falls

## Glen Miller Orchestra wat great - Thanks!

To Arts and Tour and Twin Falls business:

Thanks so very, very much for bringing the Glen Miller Orchestra to Twin Falls in April. As you could tell, everyone truly enjoyed the program who was able to attend.

I had seen the Glenn Miller Orchestra in Boise several years ago. The orchestra was just as great this time as it was in Boise.

Thanks again for a wonderful evening. The Glenn Miller sound will truly live forever!

DOUGLAS W. WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

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Contact: Pam Brown (208) 326-4516 Filer, ID

# Engagements

## Korb-Osterhout

DECLEO - George and Barbara Korb of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Korb, to Justin Osterhout, of Emily Osterhout of Declo and the late E.J. Osterhout.

Korb is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School, and a 1995 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by Dr. Bruce Morrison as an oral surgeon assistant.

Osterhout is a 1992 graduate of Declo High School. He attended Idaho State University and is currently employed at Warm Spring Spas of Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn.



Kara Korb and Justin Osterhout

The couple will make their home in Boise.

## Anderson-Williams

TWIN FALLS - Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katye Anderson, to Kevin Dee Williams, son of Ivan and Darlene Williams of Bear Lake.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is a member of the Golden Girls Dance Team.

Williams is a graduate of Bear Lake High School. He is employed by Cataldo Construction. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Kevin Williams and Katye Anderson

# Nebraska town wins contest for Letterman's home office

WAHOO, Neb. (AP) — Maybe it was the cow-chip clock. Or their no live teens.

After three months of silly bribes, on Friday the tiny Nebraska town of Wahoo finally won the heart of David Letterman, succeeding incumbent Grand Rapids, Mich., as the home office for his Top 10 list.

"They called us and said they loved the cow-dung clock," said Judy Warneke of the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce. "They put it up in the writer's lounge. There's a dead fly that's glued to it and it really works."

Wahoo and Grand Rapids each sent a lot of gifts, making it a tough call, said "Late Show" publicist Kim Izro.

"Both of the glass tubes (for the bribes) were pretty even with all

the stuff that's been sent in," Izro said. "They were both filled close to the top."

The gag competition began after the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce and Gov. Ben Nelson sent gifts urging Letterman to relocate the fictional home of his nightly comedy list.

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# Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and over we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Mystery Discount - One week only

Mother's Day Mystery Discount

Mon. May 6th - Sat May 11th

With any purchase, you'll receive a Mystery Discount card. Each card is worth 15 to 25% off regular priced items. So shop all you want, and save up to 25% on the latest Spring & Summer fashions!

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SAVE 15-20-25% - SAVE ON THE LATEST SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS

# Letters of thanks

## Many helped Secretary's Day events be a success

Many thanks go to the business and individuals who donated to and helped with the Secretary's Day luncheon we hosted on April 25.

Thanks to Cain's Home Furnishings, Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda-Argo Co., Clos Office Supply, Harvey's Office Plus, Professional Services Group "Your Water & Water Warmer Partner," Sandie Beams with Creative Memories, First Security Bank, CB3 Ranch, Crandall's Flowers, Every Blooming Thing, Sara Leonard, LaJoy Nielson, Gertie's, Joanna Craven, Kathy Adams with Mary Kay, Jammie Jauregui, Francis Sharp, Tim Roopes, Idaho Hower, Gem State Trophies, LaCasita Restaurant, D & B Supply, The Cookie Basket, OMI and Herrert's Jewelry.

We appreciate your support. Thanks again.

**PAT VAN ORDEN**  
Twin-Ida Chapter  
Professional Secretaries International  
Twin Falls

## Community philosophy reveals itself once again

As a small urban community, Twin Falls philosophy remains one of "neighbors helping neighbors," through volunteerism. The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center would like to thank our community for these values. The center has been a recipient of many donations and volunteer services.

Some donors are First Interstate Bank, Blue Shield of Idaho, Sweet Peas Children's Boutique, Lane Bryant, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Cactus Petes, *The Times-News*, College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department and Native American and Rodeo clubs.

A special thank you to Blaine Linford and Rosemary Evans, American Association of Retired

Persons representatives, who provided many service hours for a free tax service for our clients. Also, the Refugee Center would like to thank community members for donations which helped individuals coming from unfortunate circumstances. The actions of the Twin Falls community proves again that our community values are still "neighbors helping neighbors."

**GAIL M. HANCOCK**  
Community Resource Developer  
And CSI Refugee Center Staff  
Twin Falls

and television.  
We would particularly like to thank KBBK Radio in Rupert, KBAR Radio in Burley, KMTV Television in Twin Falls and KIFT Television in Idaho Falls. We sincerely appreciate their efforts that allowed us the opportunity to enjoy the "messages from our church leaders."

**BILL GARRARD**  
**DEE SEAMONS**  
**AL BARRUS**  
Pella 1st Ward Bishopric  
Burley

included Rosalee Dingwall, Duane Stands, Nolan Olsen, Jo Dadds and Vice Principal Bill Brulotte.

We also thank State Department Math and Science Consultant LaRon Smith for preparing the booklet for printing and Charles Reed Photography for providing the pictures for the "I Solved the Mall" puzzle. We thank the many teachers who volunteered their time writing questions for the booklet, setting up the science experiments and those who helped families at the mall that evening.

**SUE PACK**  
Member, Organizing Committee  
Pella School  
Twin Falls

We think the Magic Valley Mall management personnel for their help in organization and the merchants for making an award available for students who completed the booklets.

**Thank you to:**  
Sue Pack, Organizing Committee  
Pella School  
Twin Falls

## Somebody needs you

Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are needed to help make the system complete. They can help the caregiver with various chores or errands or they can help the patient. Volunteers can also be helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

River Care Center. If you would like to help, call Deleah Evenson, volunteer coordinator at (208) 886-2228.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council - Magic Valley area is looking for adult volunteers to act as leaders, co-leaders and assistant leaders at the Brownie level. Leaders and assistant leaders come in many ways. Some do a Co-Leader or "Leader of the Month." Leaders aren't always moms. They may be a grandmother, friend, college student, or even a dad. Leaders need to register as a Girl Scout and apply to be a volunteer. Call 733-9623 for more information.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals or families in transition: seasonal clothing for men and children, plates and saucers and silverware. Also needed are beds in good condition. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2106.

• The Twin Falls Head Start is looking for an aquarium for goldfish. If you can help, call Bev or Sandy at 734-5550.

• Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small-discussion groups, or crafts.

If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn. Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at Wood

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### BOOKS

<p><b>Knee Deep in Paradise</b> Brett Butler</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$9.18 <b>\$13.77</b> ON SALE</p> <p>A portrait of the South and a document of Brett Butler's heroism and renewal. Book On Cassette Available.</p> <p>Hyperion • Hardback</p>	<p><b>Wake Up &amp; Smell the Coffee!</b> Ann Landers</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$9.80 <b>\$13.80</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Ann's first collection in over a decade reprints her counsel and anecdotes.</p> <p>Warner • Hardback</p>	<p><b>The Shelter of Each Other</b> Mary Pipher</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$9.98 <b>\$14.97</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Author of <i>Boundaries</i> Pipher makes us conscious of choices we can make to rebuild our families.</p> <p>Grosset/Dutton • Hardback</p>
<p><b>Her Own Rules</b> Barbara Taylor Bradford</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$9.60 <b>\$14.40</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Barbara addresses love and loss, and the inexplicable twists of fate that shape our lives. Book On Cassette Available.</p> <p>HarcourtCollins • Hardback</p>	<p><b>In Praise of Mothers/ A Gift of Love</b> Helen Lahey</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$4.00 <b>\$5.99</b> EACH ON SALE</p> <p>Collections of the very best writing in praise of mothers.</p> <p>Lacey • Hardback</p>	<p><b>Art, Angels and Miracles</b> Andy Lakey</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$11.98 <b>\$17.97</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Contains 100 paintings by one of the world's most famous painters of angels.</p> <p>Limer Publishing, Inc • Hardback</p>
<p><b>Home Cookin' With Dave's Mom</b> Dorothy Letterman</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$7.90 <b>\$10.80</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Dorothy Letterman shares some of her favorite dishes as well as down-home humor.</p> <p>Pocketbooks • Hardback</p>	<p><b>P.S. I Love You</b> N. J. Jackson Brown</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$1.79 <b>\$4.17</b> ON SALE</p> <p>A collection of P.S. messages written by the author's mother.</p> <p>Rinehart Hill Press Quarry Paperbacks</p>	<p><b>Malice</b> Danielle Steel</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$9.98 <b>\$14.97</b> ON SALE</p> <p>Malice reveals the stark reality of domestic abuse and the healing power of love.</p> <p>Delacorte Press • Hardback</p>

### VIDEO

**Waiting To Exhale**

**\$12.99**

Whitney Houston heeds an all-star cast in this film about love and friendship.

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A reading adventure that will take you to infinity and beyond!

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---	--	---

\* Purchase any of these Sony accessories & receive \$3.00 "Music Cash" good on any CD.

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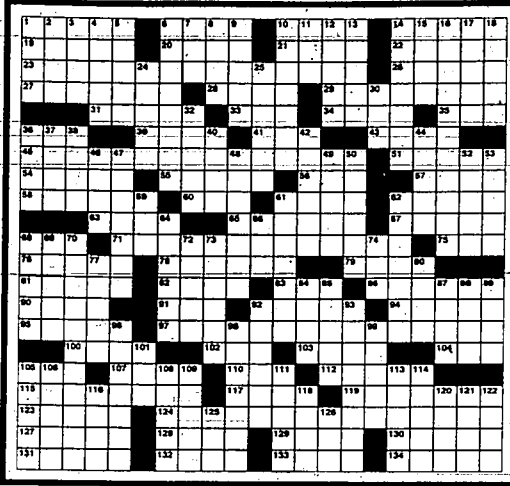
Lynwood Shopping Center  
544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls • 733-0306

HOCUS-POCUS  
By Chuck Deodene

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

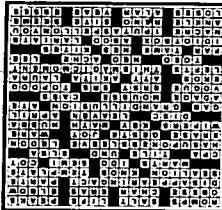
ACROSS



- 1 Frisco
- 2 Dealer
- 10 Kind of raft
- 14 Mountains beyond plump
- 20 Blacken
- 21 Pitching stats
- 22 Furry bone locale
- 23 Suckler absence
- 26 Ex — (one-sided)
- 27 Wainu relative
- 28 Suckler absence
- 29 Pattern of a kind
- 31 Trade centers
- 33 Altar vow
- 34 Eighteen-wheeler
- 35 Folding bed
- 36 Book balancer: abbr.
- 39 Mosaic piece
- 41 "Stum — Drang"
- 43 "Born Free" abbr.
- 45 Is concealing, in a way
- 51 Enlaid
- 52 Formid. outline
- 55 "Beau —"
- 56 Scribble
- 57 Bit of landscape
- 58 Windshield cleaners
- 71 Rancor and war
- 73 Lunched
- 76 Saying
- 78 Hair gel
- 79 Music's Mame — Elliott
- 81 Fashion magazine
- 82 Formerly, once
- 83 AARP mems.
- 86 Head honcho, at a law firm?
- 90 Love god
- 91 Communications co.
- 92 Japanese canine
- 94 Actress Leighton of "Melrose Place"
- 95 Basing blows
- 97 Drifters song of 1960
- 100 — the line (behaved)
- 102 Recent prof.
- 103 Soreness
- 104 Goffer Trevino
- 105 Distant
- 107 Domesticated
- 110 Bird's beak
- 112 Airborne toys
- 115 TV set, derogatory
- 117 Ending for peep or buzz
- 119 Ristas
- 123 Mother-of-pearl

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- |                               |                                  |                     |                             |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 124 Nine Simone hit           | 25 Botanical lump                | 80 Canned meal      | 108 Bakerina Shearer        |
| 127 Sprain spot, perhaps      | 30 Marselle Mrs.                 | 84 Latvia's capital | 109 Eject                   |
| 128 Clinton legal chief       | 32 Smooth and kstrosus           | 85 Ding             | 111 Highhanded              |
| 129 Varus                     | 37 — mutual betting              | 87 Sword fight      | 113 Irregularly notched     |
| 130 — safe up (Thomas More)   | 38 Provo                         | 88 River of France  | 114 Trigonometric functions |
| 131 Mistake                   | 40 Abstract being                | 89 Ticket receipts  | 116 Excutechon              |
| 132 Wingle                    | 42 I've-been-here-before feeling | 92 Microorganism    | 118 Mayberry hike           |
| 133 Pro votes                 | 44 Clench                        | 93 Trojan War hero  | 120 Affirmatives            |
| 134 Curves                    | 46 Not mint                      | 94 Kennedy or Lugar | 121 Volume                  |
| DOWN                          | 47 Proximal point, in astronomy  | 99 Hard rock music  | 122 Petitions for redress   |
| 1 Fishing poles               | 48 Babon employee                | 101 Smidgen         | 125 Merkal of musicals      |
| 2 Drama award                 | 49 Ballots                       | 105 Last exam       | 126 Greek letter            |
| 3 AZ city                     | 50 Race-related character        | 106 "A Ball for —"  |                             |
| 4 Hymn                        | 52 Planet's path                 |                     |                             |
| 5 Dark brown pigment          | 53 Football's Grassie            |                     |                             |
| 6 Catching a whiff of Golcha! | 54 Estonia, once: abbr.          |                     |                             |
| 7 Songbird                    | 58 Singer Lopez                  |                     |                             |
| 8 Femur or tibia              | 59 Singer Lopez                  |                     |                             |
| 9 Playwright Levitt           | 60 Overhead trains               |                     |                             |
| 10 Altruistic contenta        | 64 Approached menagerly          |                     |                             |
| 11 Launder of perfumes        | 66 Court mallet                  |                     |                             |
| 12 Amphetamine                | 68 Date on                       |                     |                             |
| 13 Midwest airline            | 70 Reperitons                    |                     |                             |
| 14 Steve Miller song          | 72 Bridge seal                   |                     |                             |
| 15 Yaphet of "Midnight Run"   | 73 Actor Hoffman                 |                     |                             |
| 16 "Mighty Ruf"               | 74 Kind of bran                  |                     |                             |
| 17 "Mighty Ruf"               | 77 Heartyness                    |                     |                             |



# Alzheimer's disease strikes young adults as well as old

DEAR ABBY: I was just 53 years old when I began having trouble on my job as a bank teller with what seemed to be vision problems.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

stacked in the rooms or basement until he's ready for them. I dread the day when I will be stork stuffing this mound of trash. Please advise me if there is a solution to this problem.

Suddenly it became difficult to enter large numbers into my computer and my performance nosived. My doctors tried changing my eyeglasses, but nothing helped. Eventually my doctor referred me to a neurologist, who suspected that I had a brain tumor, but following dozens of tests, made the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

FRUSTRATED WITH PAPA HOARDER. DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your father is not competent to live alone. He can no longer handle his finances, and the accumulation of junk makes his home a fire hazard and probably a health hazard as well. Stacks of papers and other junk are havens for rodents and insect pests.

Since then, my life has changed so much. No-matter-how-loving and caring your family and friends are, it's a difficult and lonely journey. I can no longer work and had to give up the freedom of leaving. It's difficult to do many other things that most people take for granted.

The "early onset" form of this disease presents unique planning issues for both individuals and families. I urge readers to contact local chapters to learn about the help that's available. The Alzheimer's Association has a new brochure titled "Steps to Getting a Diagnosis: Finding Out If It's Alzheimer's Disease," which is available at no charge through local chapters, or the association's national information line: 1-800-272-3900.

My husband and I discovered the Alzheimer's Association, which has been our salvation. We have been blessed to participate in our local chapter's support groups, where we meet others who are going through the same problems and share their experiences and solutions. It makes you realize you aren't quite as alone as it seems most of the time.

TALK to an attorney. Someone (probably you) should be appointed to manage your father's finances and have the authority to get someone to look after him, or to place him in a care facility. Don't delay — the time to act is now!

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is in his 60s, has a very controlling personality. He is also a hoarder. He refuses to throw anything away, and the rooms of his house are piled high with junk, old newspapers and magazines. He can never find anything. He has "mis-placed" his checkbook, and many bills go unpaid because he misplaces them, too.

Kay Williams  
80th Birthday

Open House  
Turf Club  
Thurs., May 9, 1996  
6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Abby, if you print my letter, please do not disclose my name or location, as my mother does not yet know that I have Alzheimer's disease.

His insurance was just canceled for nonpayment of the premium. When I tried to help him organize this mess, I found unopened mail and traveler's checks mixed in with his junk.

He gets furious with me for interfering and becomes nasty with the whole family if someone throws away an outdated newspaper or magazine. He says he plans to read them and wants them

DEAR SUSIE: Thank you for an important letter and for having the courage to speak out. Memory loss and changes in mood and behavior are early signs of Alzheimer's disease, but dementia, which is a decline in intellectual ability severe enough to interfere with a person's daily routine, can have many causes. At least 60 conditions can cause it — including strokes, Huntington's disease, Parkinson's disease, depression, drug interactions, stress, thyroid problems and vitamin deficiencies. Some of these conditions can

Remember Mom...  
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# THE DESIGN TEAM



READY TO ASSIST YOU WITH...

- ◆ In-home interior design
- ◆ Office and work-place
- ◆ In-home consultation
- ◆ No job too large or small

How To:

- ◆ Decorate on a budget
- ◆ Choose window coverings and draperies
- ◆ Select pictures & accessories
- ◆ Coordinate complete home furnishing ideas

Clockwise from the back:  
Bob, Velda, Traci, and Karen.

"We have received so many compliments on our new floor coverings and furniture."  
-Cleve and Carol Smith  
Malta, Idaho

"I really appreciate the quality and service you provide. I tell everyone about Lee's Furniture."  
-Robbie and Carol Collins  
Kimberly, Idaho

"Thank you for your assistance in furnishing our home. You and your Design Team were wonderful to work with!"  
-Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mills  
Twin Falls, Idaho

"Lee's is so much fun to work with. I really enjoy my furniture and appreciate all of you."  
-Larry and Kay Winn  
Burley, Idaho

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Oak & Cherry Curio Cabinet	Reg. \$699	Now \$499
Action Lane Recliner	Reg. \$399	Now \$299
Hardwood Glide Rocker	Reg. \$389	Now \$299
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5 Pc. Oak Dining Room Set	Reg. \$739	Now \$439

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# Nominate an everyday hero

### The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature. Anyone who does something

extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

I'm nominating this person because \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

# Formula offers chance for women to change



**Time Crunch**  
**Gaile Stewart Hand**

If you've had it with theories and need hands-on tips for practical change, here you go. Read "The Solution-Oriented Woman," by Pat Hudson.

Lots of the books and tapes reviewed for this column on balancing home and work life revolve around creating efficient habits. Some are about creating meaningful relationships so you can keep those overwhelming demands and expectations in perspective. Then, there's the political and psychological stuff: "comes on how our oppressive patriarchal society dooms women, why we are hopelessly co-dependent and on and on. Mostly, these theories don't get the dishes done."

In the book, subtitled "Creating the Life You Want," Hudson stresses how to determine what smart changes women can make to get what they want without embracing victimhood, martyrdom or manipulation.

For example, Hudson writes about Suzanne, who "bears primary responsibility for taking care of the everyday needs of her family and marital relationship."

Hudson continues: "She worries about her looks in a way few men do. She is struggling to make herself an invaluable asset to the business for which she works. She questions the value of marriage as a genuine source of support. Suzanne's life is like the one I lived for most of my adult life. It isn't a nightmare, and it certainly could be worse. But it also could be better. A lot better."

Then came a divorce. "Like many women, I have had the experience of trying to juggle a career and single parenting," Hudson says. "At the time of the divorce, my daughter was 14, and

virtually needs to plow ahead. Her approach is "to give up dwelling on the past, look at where you want to go and find the quickest ways to get there."

Since we've all different, cultural conditioning aside, there are different ways that work best for us to make individual change. Since, no one knows for sure why people act as they do, you won't be able to definitively determine the reasons why we do what we do. And, she argues, when people label their problems, they're apt to get worse. What will make women feel better about their harried lives?

Learning to think through patterns and communication, how to communicate to get what you need, working with your unconscious by pondering dreams... Sounds like solutions to me. The book is hardback, \$19.95, published by W.W. Norton.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gaile Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

**RE-ELECT**

**WAYNE TOUSLEY**

**Twin Falls**

**County Sheriff**

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Tousley, 1015 1st Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401

## Social Security Q&A

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is it true that I can keep my home if I apply for SSI?

A. Social Security doesn't count everything you own when you apply for SSI.

For example, the home you live in and the land it's on; your personal and household goods and life insurance policies, depending on their value; your car, depending on its value; burial spaces for you or members of your immediate

family; up to \$1,500 in burial funds for you and up to \$1,500 in burial funds for your spouse, may not count. In addition, you may own items we count worth up to \$2,000 as an individual, or \$3,000 as a couple and still receive SSI benefits.

Q. If I need to get a new or replacement Social Security card, how long will it take?

A. If you request one, we will see that it is mailed within five working days after receiving all

the information we need. If you have an urgent need for the number, we will tell you the number within one working day.

Q. If I don't understand the decision on my claim, will someone in the local office be able to help me?

A. Social Security interviewers will take as much time as necessary to clearly explain how and why we made our decision. We will also tell you what steps you need to take if you disagree with the decision.

# You're Invited To A Special Open House

## Friday, May 10 ~ 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Stop by any time throughout the day for a friendly visit and refreshments.



**Bill Babcock**

## In Honor Of Bill Babcock's Retirement

In 1965, William E. Babcock began his career in banking with Fidelity National Bank. Through the past 31 years and subsequent sales of Fidelity to Idaho First National, West One Bank and US Bank Corp., Bill has held numerous management positions including Vice President and Manager of the Blue Lakes Branch from 1976 to 1986 and the Twin Falls Branch from 1986 to the present. Community service is a gift that Bill has consistently given to the Magic Valley. He serves on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees and has been active in promoting the CSI Foundation, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Blue Lakes Country Club, American Red Cross, United Way, Paint Magic and much, much more.

## And To Meet Our New Manager and Loan Officer



**Frank Arana**  
Branch Manager

Frank Arana began his career in banking in Marsing in 1968. Through the past 28 years with West One, he worked in Emmett, was promoted to Branch Manager of the Filer office, and was promoted again to Branch Manager of the Buhl office in 1981.

Brien J. Godfrey has joined West One Bank as Vice President, dealing in commercial and agricultural loans. He has worked in the lending industry for over 14 years.



**Brien Godfrey**  
Loan Officer



Twin Falls Office • 241 Shoshone Street North • 737-5000

# MOTHER'S DAY Champagne Brunch

Served in the Canyon Cove & Gala Showroom  
Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

### SALADS

Antipasto Salad • Ambrosia Salad • Tuna Bean Salad • Carrot Raisin Salad • Red Skinned Potato Salad • Seafood Pasta Tortellini Salad • Seasonal Greens with your choice of Dressings

### CARVING STATION

Prime Rib • Honey Baked Ham • Two Omelet Stations

### ENTREES

Eggs Benedict • Mini Biscuits and Gravy • Bacon and Sausage Cheese Blintzes with Cherry and Blueberry Sauces • Roast Leg of Lamb with Natural Juices and Mint Jelly • New York Strip Steak with Bordelaise Sauce • Giglio Pasta Oregon Bay Shrimp Alfredo • Roast Pork Loin with Natural Gravy • Pasta Shells with Ricotta and baked in Marinara Sauce • Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing and Giblet Gravy • Breaded Chicken with Mushroom Veloute and Wild Rice Pilaf • Poached Fillet of Salmon with dill flavored Vegetable Broth and Baked Potatoes • Cottage Potatoes • Fresh Vegetable Medley • Au Gratin Potatoes

### SEAFOOD

Oysters on the Half Shell • Peel 'n' Eat Shrimp • Snap 'n' Eat Crab • Smoked Salmon with Cream Cheese and Mini Bagels

### DESSERTS

Assorted Pastry Selections  
**\$8.95**

### Plateau Room

Beginning at 4:00 p.m.

### APPETIZERS

Rosettos of Scottish Smoked Salmon with assorted Young Lettuces, highlighted with Tomato Tarragon Remoulade • Fresh Artichoke Hearts stuffed with Boursin Cheese and served with Tomato Basil Sauce • Grilled Baja Shrimp Cocktail painted with Two Sauces

### SOUP OR SALAD

Chilled Melon Bisque • Creamy Roma Tomato Basil Soup • Caesar Salad prepared Tableside • Spinach Salad with Bacon Dressing and Fresh Mushrooms

### SORBET

Mixed Berries

### YOUR CHOICE OF ENTREES

Broiled Fillet of Orange Roughy served on a bed of Wilted Spinach with Lemon Chive Beurre Blanc  
\*\*\*  
Roast Rack of Veal Francais farce with Exotic Mushrooms and Herbs de Provence  
\*\*\*  
Broiled Australian Lamb Chops with Roasted Garlic Flan bathed in Rosemary Juice.  
\*\*\*  
Slow Smoked Prime Rib of Beef with Amber Ale Au Jus  
\*\*\*  
Filet Mignon with Cabernet Glaze topped with Bearnaise and Enoki Mushrooms

### DESSERTS

Assortment of Pastries and Desserts  
**\$19.95**

Please call for Plateau Room Reservations 1-800-821-1103



# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Cinco de Mayo feast  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork  
Wednesday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Mother's Day dinner with turkey and dressing  
Friday: Fish or chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Friday  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Saturday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Sunday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monday  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Tuesday  
Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.  
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver to you.  
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679. Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Today  
Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center. Food will be available.  
Monday  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Tuesday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
All Day Mother's Day Gift Shop sale.  
Saturday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Sunday  
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Monday  
Birthday dinner at the Lincoln Inn at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday: Chicken vegetable and/or hamburger**  
Thursday: Baked ham

**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
A nurse will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday  
Bake day.  
Thursday  
F pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Hagerman Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake  
Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.  
Tuesday: Spanish omelet  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Thursday: Salad bar  
Friday: Salisbury steak

**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed.  
Tuesday  
Arts and crafts.  
Wednesday  
Toile painting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center.  
Thursday  
Old Time Fiddlers will perform.  
Friday  
Meeting to walk from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday  
A speaker from the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center and Magic Valley Manor will be at the center.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
712 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Pork patties  
Tuesday: Sauerkraut with smoked sausage  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Roast pork  
Friday: Turkey

**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Wednesday  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Saturday  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
Tuesday: Turkey enchiladas  
Thursday: Mother's Day dinner

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Tuna casserole  
Tuesday: Country spareribs  
Friday: Pot roast

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Pork chops  
Monday: Tuna burgers and broccoli soup  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak  
Thursday: Barbecue chicken  
Friday: Barbecue chicken  
Saturday: Beef stew

**Activities**  
Today  
Betty Joe's music.  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Cards at the center.  
Senior citizens prom.  
Tuesday  
Quitting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting and cards at the center.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Goulash  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Thursday: Pulsk fish  
Friday: Pork chops

**Activities**  
Monday  
Craft sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday  
Root nut farm from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Frits the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

**Mizidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
Monday: Braised Swiss steak  
Tuesday: Baked chicken vin-blanc  
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with sauce poulet  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage with mustard sauce  
Friday: Mother's Day special meal

**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open from 10

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Salisbury steak  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken

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<b>MOTOR AT DRIVEN</b> Show #1...8:45 Richard Dreyfuss in <b>Mr. Holland's Opus</b> *Co-Hit* Show #2...10:15 JEFF BRIDGES <b>WHITE SQUALL</b> Adults \$4.75...Seniors \$3.75 Kids 12 and Under Always FREE! Sundays Adults Only \$3.75	<b>Twin Cinema 9</b> Truth About Cats/Dogs (PG13) Mulholland Falls (R) Nick Nolte Barb Wire (R) Pamela Anderson Lee Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 Primal Fear (R) Richard Gere The Substans (R) Tom Berenger Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15 The Quest (PG13) Van Damme The Craft (R) The Witches Hour Fargo (R) Humphrey Murder Story Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 Sunset Park (R) Ross Perotin Daily at 9:00 Only James and Giant Peach (PG) Now at its Final Week! Daily at 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 MATINEE PRICES From 12:00-4:00 p.m., Adults \$4.00, Burglar Hours 4:00-6:00 p.m. \$3.50, Kids 12 and under Always \$2.75. EVENING PRICES Adults \$4.75...Seniors \$3.75, Kids 12 and under \$2.75.	<b>GRAND VAL DRIVEN</b> Show #1...8:45 A LOS ANGELES CRIME SAGA AL PACINO ROBERT DE NIRO <b>DESERT HEAT</b> *Co-Hit* Show #2...10:15 KURT RUSSELL <b>EXECUTIVE DECISION</b> Adults \$4.75...Seniors \$3.75 Kids 12 and Under Always FREE! Sundays Adults Only \$3.75
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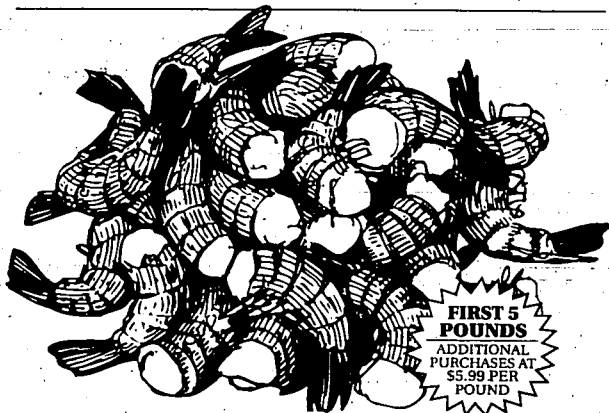


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**BONUS BUY**

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**Don't slit my throat. ... I may want to do it later myself.**

99

**— Former Yankee manager Casey Stengel to his barber during a losing streak**

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls discuss thrower advances

BOISE — Discus thrower Steven Muse of Twin Falls moved a step closer to the 1996 Olympics Saturday when he provisionally qualified for the Olympic trials. Muse won an open competition at a Boise State University meet with a toss of 191 feet, 8 inches — well past the 188 feet needed to make the June trials in Atlanta. — If Muse's distance remains among the top 24 in the United States this year, he will be invited to the trials. He can guarantee himself a spot by surpassing 200 feet between now and then. Muse's personal best is 201 feet, but he nearly beat that by five feet on Saturday. A judge ruled the tip of Muse's foot was outside the circle, resulting in his throw of 206 feet being disqualified. Muse is a Boise State graduate who currently works for Idaho Power.

#### CSI track team adds more medals at Region 18 meet

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho followed a stellar opening day by winning several more medals at the Region 18 track and field competition Saturday. The nation's leading junior college hammer thrower, Chris Watson, won his third event of the meet with a 187.9 toss. He followed up with a 48-10 in the shot put, good enough for second place. Matt Forrey finished third in the 1,500 meters, running 4:09. Leo Robertson took third in the 110-meter hurdles (15.4) and fourth in the 400 hurdles (56.2). Brent Stringfellow was fourth in the 800 with a 1:58.8 clocking, while Holbrook Call won the 5,000 meters in 15:34. Teammate Jeremy Skinner followed in second, 15 seconds back. In women's competition, Angie Fortner paced the 800 meters in 2:17. Dennis Danielson picked up first in the 5,000 meters at 18:34, while Richfield's Irene Hubsmith ran third in 20:02. Lena Brainerd's 5:00 was good enough for second in the 1,500. "Out of a possible 33 points in the distances, our women got 25," said Coach Gary Sievers. The men finished third in the team competition; the women were second. CSI next takes to the track May 16-18 at the national championships in Odessa, Texas. Ten Golden Eagles have qualified for nationals.

#### Hershey track meet for kids ages 9-14 set for May 18

TWIN FALLS — The Hershey track meet will be May 18 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the meet starting at 10 a.m. The meet is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. Participants from Twin Falls, Jerome and Coalinga may compete. The events include the 50, 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes; standing long jump; softball throw; 800- and 1,600-meter run; and 4x100-meter relay. Relay teams must register as a team. Participants must attach a photocopy of their birth certificate to their form at the time of registration. Qualifiers from this meet are eligible to participate in the Regional Hershey Track Meet at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School June 8. The meet is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. For more information contact Neil Harpster at 734-1991, Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265 or Ron Rasmussen at 733-4222. Compiled from staff reports

## CSI wins 1, comes home for tourney

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

REXBURG — It trailed off at the end, but the College of Southern Idaho baseball team had it together long enough Saturday to bring the Region 18 junior college tournament to Twin Falls next week. The Eagles exploded for 11 runs in the first two innings Saturday and coasted into a 14-1 five-inning victory over Ricks that gave CSI the mathematical edge for the regular-season series. The Vikings then rebounded with a



five-run seventh inning in the nightcap to win the season finale 7-4. CSI took the series 4-2, so while the teams actually are Northern Division co-leaders, CSI wins the host spot on the head-to-head tiebreaker. The regional begins at Frontier Field Thursday, featuring six teams. CSI, Ricks and Treasure Valley will represent the north against Snow, Utah Valley and Dixie from the south.

CSI and Snow carry the first-round byes as No. 1 seeds. The opener was just about a mirror turnaround from Ricks' manhandling of CSI Friday afternoon. Brandon Duckworth, abetted by the infamous left-to-right jetstream, cracked a three-run homer after Chris Starbuck had singled and Ben Florence was hit by a pitch in the first inning. "The Eagles put together perhaps their best offensive inning in the second, coming up with eight runs on eight hits. They then added single runs the next

three times at bat while pitcher Mike Young, after giving up a solo run in the first, was scattering six hits. "I loved it when we were able to take the pressure off Mike with those eight early runs," said Coach Jim Walker. "He was able to rear back and bring it. Some times baserunners change his pitching but after 8-1, I was feeling great." Walker confirmed that the second inning was at least comparable to maybe two or three other similar moments in the year.

Please see CSI/D2

# SOFTBALL SUMMER

## Fans prepare for sweltering afternoons at the ballpark

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer



Pam Fadness cheers on her husband Greg during a church league softball game. The Fadness' four children were also on hand, including 5-year-old Ian, right, and 1-month-old Luc, under covers.

TWIN FALLS — While many men are busy oiling their gloves in preparation for softball season, many of their wives are busy locating their tanning oil, lawn chairs and coolers.

Whether on the field or in the stands rooting for their husbands, softball has become a way of life in the summer for many Magic Valley women.

"Softball has been my life," said Tammy Petersen of Twin Falls. She played for many years before switching to a supporting role as a spectator for her husband, Ken. "In the past many times our vacations have revolved around softball."

But Petersen says she wouldn't change a thing and neither would Marci Cline, who watched husband Lee play baseball at College of South-

Please see SOFTBALL/D2

## Stay healthy: Take it easy this season

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

It might not happen at the crack of the bat, but it will happen — possibly the day after that first softball game. Your body will yell "Ouch!"

With the softball season just beginning, players need to listen to their bodies.

"I really don't think our minds age but our bodies do," said athletic trainer Allyn Reynolds. "We don't remember a lot about our youth (except) how good we were."

That knowledge can help softball

Please see HEALTHY/D2

### Fan's guide to games

- Twin Falls**  
**J Men's League:** Season starts May 6  
 Three divisions — 29 teams this year: 30 last year.  
 Game days: Wednesdays 6:45 p.m. 7:45 and 8:45  
 Harmon Park Diamonds 1 and 2  
 Sponsor fee: \$200 Player fee: \$50/\$60 (for non-residents)  
**J Coed League:** Season starts May 13  
 Six divisions — 50 teams last year (1996 numbers unavailable)  
 Game days: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
 Harmon Park #3 and Frontier Field, 6:45, 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
 Sponsor fee: \$100 Player fee: \$37.50 (\$45 for non-residents)  
**J Women's League:** Season starts May 21  
 Two divisions — Nine teams, 13 last year  
 Game days: Tuesdays at Frontier #1 and Harmon #2 at 6:30, 7:45, 9 p.m.  
 Sponsor fee: \$200 Player fee: \$32.50 (\$40 for non-residents)  
**J Church League:** Season started April 22  
 Day division — 12 teams this year, 11 last year.  
 Game days: Mon., Tues., Thurs. at Frontier Field, 6:45 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
 Teams fee: \$275. Player fee: \$385 per team (non-residents pay an extra \$7.50).

- Burley-Rupert**  
**J Men's League:** Season starts May 14.  
 Two divisions — 16 teams this year, 17 last year.  
 Game days: Tues. and Thurs. at Freedom Park in Burley, 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
 Sponsor fee: \$250 Player fee: \$35.  
 \*There will be a one-season tournament starting May 6. Each player will bring two carts of food and the league will donate it. Even the umpires are working free of charge.  
**J Coed League:** Season starts May 20  
 Two divisions — 13 teams this year, 14 teams last year.  
 Game days: Mon. and Weds. at Freedom Park in Burley, 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
 Sponsor fee: \$200 Player fee: \$25  
**Jerome**  
**J Coed:** Season starts May 6  
 Two divisions — 19 teams this year, 13 last year.  
 Game days: Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs. at Freedom Park, 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
 Sponsor fee: \$150 Player fee: \$25 (\$40 for non-residents)

## Lawrence Taylor says he wants to do what's right

Knight-Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — An attorney for Lawrence Taylor, arrested in a Myrtle Beach drug sting, said the 10-time NFL Pro Bowler "would, when all the circumstances are known, want to do what is right and appropriate."

Tommy Brittain said he had talked to his client for only a short time late Friday after Taylor was charged with attempting to buy crack cocaine from an undercover officer.

"He was very, very upset and it was difficult to get an accurate picture of what had happened," Brittain said Saturday.

"Our first task will be to look at the evidence, see what happened, figure out the nature of the operation. We need to know all the circumstances ... what (Taylor) was doing and what the government was forcing on him."

Taylor, the NFL's player of the year in 1986, was on the Grand Strand to play in a charity golf tournament. He was not available for comment Saturday.

"He probably has left town," Brittain said. Taylor said late Friday that personal problems led to the incident and arrest.

"Between my wife and the IRS they've got me all (messed) up," Taylor said. "In New York they're calling me deadbeat dad ... My whole world seems like it's in the (toilet). I oughta kill myself." Taylor did not confirm or deny he had purchased the cocaine but told The Sun

News, "I was not going to use it." In mid-April, the Bergen County (N.J.) sheriff's office said Taylor was four months behind in child support payments and owed \$58,538.

The Associated Press reported then that Taylor's wife, Linda, filed divorce complaints in 1989, 1992 and 1994, charging cruelty among other things, but court records indicated the divorce had not been finalized. The Taylors have two daughters, Paula and Tanisha, and a son, T.J.

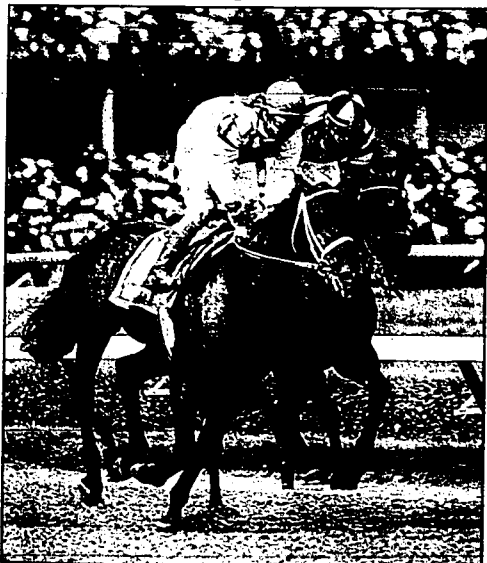
Brittain, a Myrtle Beach attorney who has played golf with Taylor on the former football star's previous visits here, said he was not familiar with any problems Taylor may have with the IRS.

"I do know he's had people pulling at him in many directions," Brittain said. "He lives in a pressure cooker. He's had a considerable amount of pressure on him from a variety of situations. It's an uncomfortable position for somebody with fame and some assets."

Taylor, who led the New York Giants to two Super Bowl championships, was suspended for four games in 1988 for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

He retired after the 1993 season, and since has been involved in several businesses. He drew criticism last year for turning professional wrestler but reportedly earned \$1 million for one pay-per-view match, a victory over Bam Bam Bigelow. He also had a deal to star in an action movie which apparently fell through.

## Grindstone, by a nose



Jockey Jerry Bailey, left, aboard Grindstone, and Chris McCarron on Cayonnier ride side-by-side around the first turn of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, but Grindstone won the race by a nose in a photo finish. For more coverage of the Kentucky Derby, see page D4.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

• Scores and stats D2  
 • Baseball D5



# On Filer!

## Wildcats shock A-3 foes at district tournament

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

WENDELL - The Filer baseball team, winless against Canyon Conference foes this year, moved within one win of a state tournament berth Friday, pulling a pair of major upsets at the district tournament Saturday.

Filer upended second-seeded Glens Ferry 5-4 then came back in game two to top host Wendell, 11-9. Wendell, previously undefeated in conference play, faces a do-or-die game with Glens Ferry Monday at 4 p.m. The winner faces Filer Wednesday, needing two wins over the Wildcats to advance to the state tourney in Kendrick March 16-18.

Filer's Tyson Parent was the hero of the day. He was the winning pitcher in game one, got the save in game two, smacked five hits - including a homer - scored two runs and racked up three RBIs.

"We had great defense today, usually we fall apart," said Parent, who belted a two-run homer against Wendell. "I wanted to pitch. I felt confident. This woke us up and we pulled together."

Parent's homer in the first inning gave Filer the early lead over Wendell, which easily swept all four regular-season meetings.

Wendell appeared to take control in the third, scoring five runs on one hit and a pair of errors to go up 8-4. Jacky Lindsey, playing for the injured Mike Coehlo, knocked in two with a single.

Filer rallied in the fourth with a pair of hits and three walks to pull within one, Greg Schmoce got it rolling with a single and scored on a Parent single. Victor Sutherland and Eric Studebaker both walked and scored.

Wendell's Cliff Dias broke an 8-8 tie in the bottom of the sixth when he singled and came home on a base hit by Mike Buhler.

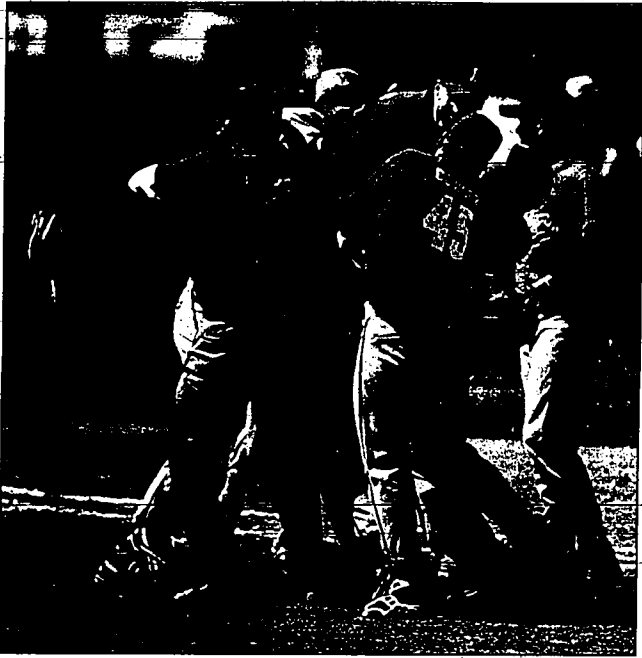
Filer rallied in the seventh. Schmoce singled and scored when Studebaker reached on an error. Logan Hudson singled home Studebaker and Shoen brought home Gab Gordon. Two Wildcats were hit by pitches and the Trojans committed a pair of errors.

Coehlo came off the bench in the bottom of the seventh and blasted a long single to left. Wendell then loaded the bases, but Parent again took the mound and snuffed the rally, retiring the heart of the Trojan order with fly balls.

"The coach asked and I went for it. No junk. Just rared back and threw," said Parent.

Schmoce, who sat out the first game with a hand injury led the way going 3-3 and scoring three times. "This feels really good. I felt confident at the plate," he said. "We rallied and stuck together. People didn't think we could do it."

Whether their opponents underestimated the Wildcats or just



Filer players celebrate their 11-9 victory over Wendell in the district tournament.



Filer's Justin Sheen throws to first after forcing out Kevin Merritt of Wendell at second.

ran into a Filer team finally playing to its potential remains to be seen as the tournament continues this week.

"It is always tough to beat a team five times," said Glens Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "We gave up three unearned runs and had some errors. The breaks went

against us and they played well." "Filer played well. We got a little too overconfident; we should have known," said Wendell coach Eric Miller. "We walked too many, didn't hit the ball and kept them in it. This won't be the team you see on Monday and Wednesday."

"They may have overlooked us," said Filer coach Bob Parent with a smile. "We played better defense and made some switches that helped. They did a nice job and are coming together."

Glens Ferry jumped on top early in the first game when a Sam Gertsch single brought home Curt Hoagland and Shane Allen. Two innings was costly, however, as senior second baseman Miah Temple was ejected for colliding with the Filer catcher without attempting to slide.

Filer tied it in the second when Matt Maloney doubled and came home on a bases-loaded walk. The Wildcats took the lead in the third as Parent singled and scored when Maloney reached on an error.

Glens Ferry had a chance to blow it open in the third smacking four singles. Parent took the mound in the middle of the inning and limited the Pilots to just one run.

Game 1  
Date: 02/20/95  
Time: 10:30 AM  
Location: Filer, ID  
Pitcher: Parent (F) and Adams (G) Hoagland and Maloney (F) Coehlo (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G)

## Wood River steals win, title shot from Buhl

The Times-News

### High school baseball

HAILEY - The Wood River High School baseball team won just one District 4 game this season, but it came when rival Buhl could least afford it.

Buhl needed a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader to forge a tie with Jerome for the regular-season title, but the Indians dropped the opener 8-4 before rolling 15-9 in the nightcap.

Wood River scored a pair of unearned runs in the first and third around a three-run outburst in the second to lead 7-3 early. Pitcher Zach Upham kept Buhl's offense off-balance for most of the afternoon.

The Indians got a two-run single from Andrew Thorson and a two-run triple from Dusty Owen in the first inning of the nightcap. Travis West added a pair of doubles in the game as Buhl finished the league schedule at 5-3.

Jerome (6-2) will host the tournament that begins Tuesday, Buhl, 19-5 overall, will match up with Wood River (1-7) at 3 p.m. with the winner facing the Tigers at 5:30 p.m. The double-elimination tournament finishes Thursday. The champions travel to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa May 16-18 for the state tournament.

Game 1  
Date: 02/20/95  
Time: 10:30 AM  
Location: Filer, ID  
Pitcher: Parent (F) and Adams (G) Hoagland and Maloney (F) Coehlo (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G)

Twin Falls drops pair to Boise  
BOISE - The Boise Braves threw a no-hitter at Twin Falls Saturday, then followed with a late-inning rally to sweep a doubleheader from the Bruins.

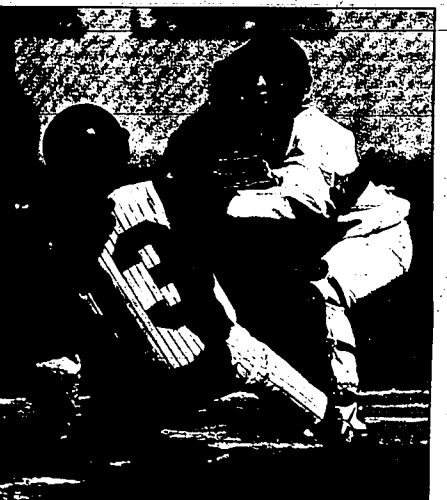
Twin Falls (7-15) led the second game 4-0 after four innings, but Boise stormed back with seven runs over the final two frames for the 7-5 victory. They won the opener 10-1.

Chris Westburg scored Twin Falls' only run in the first game courtesy of a pair of Boise errors.  
The nightcap saw Jeff May crank a three-run homer in the third inning. Dillon Mays scored in the fourth on a passed ball and again in the sixth on Jeff Hanchey's sacrifice bunt.

The outcome also spoiled a first-inning triple play by the Bruins. With Boise runners at first and second, Hanchey dove for a fly ball in center field. He appeared to catch it, but the umpire ruled it a trap. The runners stayed put and the batter headed to the dugout, making for an easy triple killing.

The Bruins return home to open the Region III tournament against Highland on Tuesday. Game time is tentatively set for 4 p.m.

Game 2  
Date: 02/21/95  
Time: 10:30 AM  
Location: Filer, ID  
Pitcher: Parent (F) and Adams (G) Hoagland and Maloney (F) Coehlo (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G)



Glenns Ferry catcher Kasey Hall is ready with the ball to tag out Filer's Lindy McLaughlin for a double play.

## DePew's glove helps Wendell nip Filer

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL - Talk about being in the right place at the right time.

Wendell shortstop Kim DePew should have the phrase "tattooed" on her softball glove after her bases-loaded double play helped the Trojans beat Filer 8-7 in Class A-3 District 4 tournament Saturday.

With the score tied and Filer batting with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning, Wildcat Dona Cowger lined a shot between second and third.

While falling toward second base, DePew caught the ball and tagged the runner in one motion to end the Filer threat.

"She was just right there," said DePew, adding that she wasn't thinking of tagging the runner when the ball came her way.

Kylee Bennett and Crystal Hensing made the play stand when they pushed across the game-winning run in the bottom of the inning. Bennett walked, then stole her way to third while Hensing worked the count to three balls and a strike.

Hensing lined Cowger's next pitch down the first-base line, where the first baseman was unable to make the catch. Bennett died bunt.

Wendell's Kasey Hall continued the rally with a double, and the final run scored on an error.

state finals in Orofino May 16-18.

Filer led Wendell 4-0 in the third inning, manufacturing all of those runs without a hit. The Trojans pulled into a 6-4 lead with Casey Egbert's double and a couple of Filer errors in a four-run fourth.

Filer tied with Kelly Arnout's two-run double in the fifth. The damage would have been worse if not for DePew's running grab behind third base earlier in the inning.

In the opener against Glens Ferry, Filer scored 13 runs in the first inning, erasing an early 6-0 deficit.

The Pilots piled up seven hits and six runs in the third, however, and they tied the game at 17 on Jill Pruett's single in the fourth.

After a scoreless inning, Filer found the lumber again in the home half of the fourth, combining five hits and four walks for a half-dozen runs.

Again the Pilots chipped away, getting as close as 23-20 before Filer ended it via the 10-run rule in the sixth. Cindy Sutherland started the run with a two-run homer to left field. With two outs, Filer loaded the bases on walks, then scored two runs on a mishandled bunt.

Game 3  
Date: 02/21/95  
Time: 10:30 AM  
Location: Filer, ID  
Pitcher: Parent (F) and Adams (G) Hoagland and Maloney (F) Coehlo (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G) Parent (F) Uhl (G)

## Maggert heads Houston Open by 1 shot

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - If a home-field advantage counts on the PGA Tour, Jeff Maggert has it.

Maggert heads into Sunday's final round of the Houston Open with a one-shot lead at his home course, the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

"I'm not apprehensive. I know this course," Maggert said Saturday after a third-round 6-under-par 66 gave him the advantage over David Duval. "It's nice to have the fans pulling for you."

Maggert, who grew up here and figures he's played the course more than a thousand times,

had seven birdies and suffered his only bogey at No. 18 when he chipped past the hole and missed a 10-footer for par. That put him at 14-under 202 for the tournament.

Duval, returning to competition (for the first time in three weeks after a tick bite put him in the hospital for three days, was one shot back after a 67.

"He's the hometown boy and everybody here wants the local favorite to win," Duval said. "I would expect nothing less."

That doesn't mean, though, that Duval won't be trying to spoil the story.

"It's what you strive for out here, the opportunity to win," he said. "All you can do is get out there and see what happens."

Mark Brooks, who started the day one shot in front, flirted with the lead all day, finally bogeying at 17 and 18 left him at 70 and 204.

Woody Austin, last year's PGA rookie of the year, shot the day's low round, a 65, and was three strokes back at 205. Doug Martin, John Cook and Tommy Tolles were at 207.

Maggert, looking for his second career victory, began the day two shots behind Brooks but got off fast with birdies on Nos. 1 and 2. Then he birdied four of the first six holes on the back nine. He, too, had his only bogey at No. 18.

## Arnie overshadows leaders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Larry Gilbert and Graham Marsh, the co-leaders of the PaineWebber Invitational, know better than to expect a big crowd following them in Sunday's final round. Such is life when one of the most popular figures in sports history is also on the leader board.

"I think it's just wonderful. Any time that man plays good, it's great for golf," Gilbert said Saturday after Arnold Palmer caused the biggest stir of the tournament by placing himself within striking distance of the lead.

Gilbert, who shot a 2-under 70, and Marsh, who had a 71, were at 7-under 137 after two tours of the Tournament Players Club at Piper Glen.

Of the 15 players within four shots of the co-leaders, nobody was more conspicuous than Palmer, who at 66 has lost some of his skills but none of his appeal.

warded Arnie's Army with a second consecutive 70, leaving him three back heading into Sunday's final round of the \$800,000 Senior PGA Tour event.

The thought of Palmer rising to the challenge one more time left even his opponents rooting for the kind man who has won 69 times on the PGA Tour and 10 times as a senior.

"I'd love to come walking up 18 tomorrow tied with him," Gilbert said, shaking his head and staring off into the distance.

"I think everybody in the field would like to see him do well tomorrow," Marsh said. "As great a player as he is and as wonderful a champion as he is, he must be excited to be up there again."

Palmer, who helped design the 6,774-yard Piper Glen layout, hasn't finished better than 34th in any tournament in the last two years, and he hasn't won since the now-defunct Crestar Classic in 1988 near Richmond, Va.

## Nilsmark takes lead at Titleholders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - When the wind began playing tricks with her mind and some short putts stopped falling, Val Skinner found herself in an unfamiliar position at the Sprint Titleholders Championship.

For the first time in six rounds at the LPGA International course, she'll be chasing the leader.

Catrin Nilsmark played the par-5s in five under and finally knocked Skinner out of the lead, setting a 4-under 68 Saturday and shooting up a tight race for the richest purse on the LPGA Tour.

"You can shoot a low score on this course. Anyone can," said Nilsmark, a tall Swede whose third straight 50-round put her at 13-under 203.

She will be shooting for her first professional win, and she'll have plenty of the tour's best players chasing her.

Skinner rebounded from her rocky finish with a 12-foot birdie on No. 18 to get to 204, one stroke behind.

Laura Davies shot a 67 and was within three strokes at 206, tied with Australian rookie Karrie Webb and Dawn Coe-Jones.

Long-hitting Kelly Robbins and Japanese rookie Mami Hirasawa were another stroke back.

Just about the time Skinner threatened to make the \$1.2 million event a runaway, two bad putts and one bad swing turned into the kind of tournament she thought it would be all along - a horse race.

# By a nose

## Grindstone wins Derby, gives trainer record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A son of Unbridled won the Kentucky Derby Saturday. But his name was Grindstone, not Unbridled's Song.

And guess who trains him ... D. Wayne Lukas, who extended to six his incredible streak of victories in Triple Crown races.

The streak, however, was not kept alive until the final breathtaking second before a roaring crowd of 142,668 at Churchill Downs.

So close was the finish that Jerry Bailey on Grindstone and Chris McCarron on second-place Cavonnier thought it might have been a dead heat.

"I didn't cheer when I crossed the finish line," Bailey said, "because I didn't know if I won."

The defeat of Unbridled's Song, who finished fifth, extended the streak of beaten favorites to 17, dating back to Spectacular Bid's triumph in 1979.

One person who couldn't have been surprised by the upset, was Carl Nafziger, who trained Unbridled, the 1990 Derby winner. Nafziger had said that while Unbridled's Song looks more like his sire, Grindstone's racing style was more similar to Dad's.

The official margin was a nose, and it had to be a small nose.

"I've never, never been prouder," said the 60-year-old Lukas. "It's the highlight of my career to win this one for Bill Young and Overbrook Farm."

The 78-year-old Young, winning his first Derby, also bred Grindstone at his Overbrook farm near Lexington, Ky.

Grindstone, who raced as a Young-owned entry with Editor's Note, was one of five starters saddled by Lukas, a Derby record. Prince of Thieves finished third, Editor's Note finished sixth, Victory Speech finished 10th and Honour and Glory was 18th in the 19-horse field.

It was the second consecutive year Lukas horses finished first and third in the Derby. Thunder Gulch won last year while Timber Country got the show.

"When we hit the wire, we erupted," Lukas said. "Then it hit me right between the eyes — Hell, maybe we didn't win it."

As Lukas headed toward the rail after the race, he asked graciously everyone he met: "Did you get it? Did we get it?"

"Fifty percent said 'Yes.' It was great to see the number come up."

Grindstone got the perfect trip to the winner's circle after breaking from the No. 15 post.

"We put the greatest position rider I've ever seen on the horse," Lukas said. "I didn't realize how great a ride that was. ... I watched the replay and that's unbelievable how he ... he actually looked like he had 100 heads in front of him, but he never checked, just kept going and ran through every little hole."

Grindstone broke slowly and Bailey said "there were 14 or 15 horses ahead of us, but it looked more like 114 or 115. But I never had to check once and I picked all the right spots."

Bailey had Grindstone close to the rail in the run down the backstretch but was back in the pack as Honour and Glory led, followed by Matty G and Unbridled's Song. When the field hit the half-mile pole, Bailey guided Grindstone to the rail as Unbridled's Song took the lead. On the final turn, Grindstone began passing horses and at the top of the stretch, he moved to the middle of the track to begin his winning drive.

McCarron then sent Cavonnier past the tiring Unbridled's Song, ridden by Mike Smith, with about a sixteenth of a mile to go and appeared ready to win when Grindstone came charging up on the outside to grab the glory and the check.

"The ride was scarily reminiscent on my ride with Sea Hero," said Bailey, who won the Derby with Sea Hero in 1993.

Grindstone covered the 1 1/4 miles on a fast track in 2:01 and paid \$13.80, \$6 and \$4. Cavonnier, coupled with Semoran, paid \$6.20 and \$4.40 after finishing 3 1/2 lengths in front of Prince of Thieves, who paid \$4.60. Fourth place Halo Sunshine was another head back.

Completing the order of finish were Unbridled's Song, Editor's Note, Blow Out, Alyrob, Diligence, Victory Speech, Corker, Skip Away, Zarb's Magic, Semoran, In Contention, Louis Quatorze, Matty G, Honour and Glory and Built for Pleasure.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.

For Unbridled's Song, there seemed to be too many problems to overcome.

He had a crack on the hoof and a cut on the heel of his left front foot, and wore bar shoes to protect the injury. He also started from the No. 19 post, forcing him to cover more ground at the start of the race.

"With bar shoes, it's tough to get a good grip and he was really bobbling," Smith said the big, game gray. "It was like wearing combat boots to try to run a footrace."

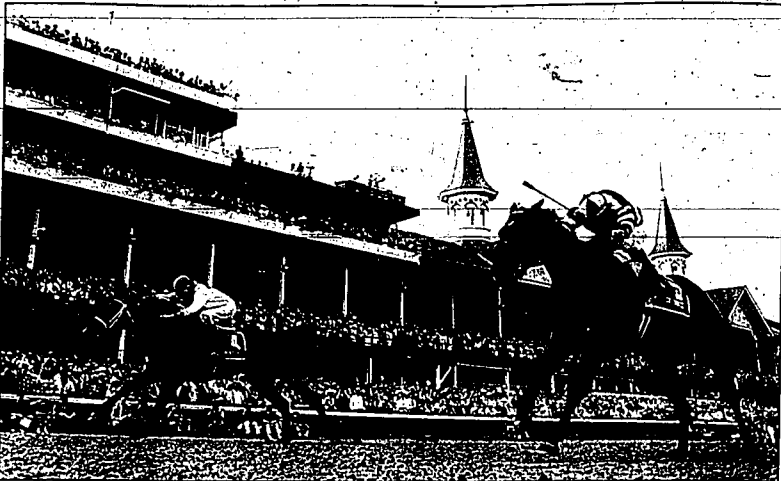
A bar shoe is a shoe that has a bar across the open end. Unbridled's Song also wore a bar shoe on his right front foot for balance.

Buzz Chace, manager of the Ernie Paragallo racing stable, said that Unbridled's Song came back sound after the race.

Unbridled's Song had earned his favorite's role by winning the Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial.

"I'm not going to stand here and say we're going to win six," Lukas said a few days before the race. "But I think everybody's horse has a shot and we've got five shots."

Sonny Hine, trainer of Bluegrass winner Skip Away, who finished a disappointing 12th, had said before the race: "Wayne's shooting backshot. He hopes to hit something."



Jockey Jerry Bailey, left, aboard Grindstone and Chris McCarron aboard Cavonnier thunder to a photo finish at the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

# Derby favorite loses again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sound you heard when Unbridled's Song crossed the finish line fifth in the Kentucky Derby was the sound of the other shoe dropping.

The Derby favorite finally got to the post Saturday after a week of woes, but was unable to overcome bar shoes on his front feet as Grindstone gave trainer D. Wayne Lukas his sixth consecutive victory in a Triple Crown race.

"He just couldn't get a hold of the race track," jockey Mike Smith said. "I was hoping we could. With bar shoes, it's tough to get a good grip. He was really bobbling."

There were even more problems at the post parade. When the crowd of 142,668 roared as the horses were escorted past the grandstand, Unbridled's Song was startled and jerked his head away from his pony rider. After he did it a second time, Unbridled's Song was taken out of the line and galloped around the track to the backstretch.

At the start, Smith had the son of 1990 Derby winner Unbridled laying third for most of



A racing fan arrives early at Churchill Downs Saturday.

the race, but the Florida Derby by winner and 7-2 Derby favorite was unable to stay with the leaders in the final sixteenth of a mile.

"In his breeze, he did good as long as I had a hold of him," said Smith, winless in seven Derby starts, including two aboard favorites. "But when it was time to pick it up, he just couldn't handle it the way the others could."

Ernie Paragallo, owner of

Unbridled's Song, said he still believes his horse was the best in the 19-horse field.

"He had a problem turning for home," said Paragallo, adding that his colt was sound after the race. "I don't know if I attribute it to the bar shoes, or he may have spent a little too much on his workout Wednesday."

"I still don't think any of the horses in this race are in the same league as him. He over-

### Order of finish

- LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The order of finish for the 122nd Kentucky Derby.
1. Grindstone
  2. Cavonnier
  3. Prince of Thieves
  4. Halo's Sunshine
  5. Unbridled's Song
  6. Editor's Note
  7. Blow Out
  8. Alyrob
  9. Diligence
  10. Victory Speech
  11. Corker
  12. Skip Away
  13. Zarb's Magic
  14. Semoran
  15. In Contention
  16. Louis G
  17. Matty G
  18. Honour and Glory
  19. Built for Pleasure.
- SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

came a lot. They did a great job getting him ready."  
"I intentionally tried to find a little spot where nobody else was," said Bailey, who was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame and won his first Eclipse Award as the nation's top jockey last year. "I felt the cleaner you could get around the first turn and into the backstretch with no bumping or jostling, the more you're going to have for the finish. Believe me, it worked out that way."  
"I never had to check once. I never lost momentum. I picked all the right spots and that made the difference."  
Bailey remains overwhelmed at his success.  
"Believe me, I'm not making them win," Bailey said earlier this week. "First, they have to have the ability, and if you go back and look at some of the wins I've had, you can make a case for why they won."  
Even Arcangues, who won the '93 Breeders' Cup Classic at record odds of 133-1.  
"Yes," Bailey said. "All I did was try to give him the easiest trip possible. Sometimes it's not easy in a big field, and sometimes it works out."  
It did on Saturday.  
"There is no other thrill in the world like winning the Kentucky Derby," said Bailey. "The Kentucky Derby is the one everyone wants to win."

# D. Wayne Lukas: Giving racing what it doesn't want

By Jim Litke  
The Associated Press

### Commentary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fans of the racing game want magic, and he gives them science. They want folksy, and he gives them corporate. They want quality, and he forces-feed them quantity.

But what anyone who loves the game wants hardly matters any more. Because D. Wayne Lukas owns it. Ours it like maybe no trainer has owned horse racing before.

A dark brown colt Lukas trained by the name of Grindstone won the Kentucky Derby after a nearly perfect trip around the oval in 2:01. No big deal. Lukas had another horse that looked just like him finish 10th.

A chestnut colt he trained by the name of Prince of Thieves finished third. An even smaller chestnut had another one that looked just like him, too. He finished sixth.

For the record, the final Lukas entry — a bay named Honour and Glory — finished 18th in the 19-horse field.

Most trainers can't keep track of five horses, let alone the cash, bring around to steer them down the long and winding road that ends in the shadows of Churchill Downs' twin spires. D. Wayne Lukas believes he can't afford not to.

"The thing about it is, there was a great variety of styles our horses and I felt we weren't going to compromise any of their chances," he said.

Racing is not supposed to be about numbers, but they are unavoidable any time Lukas' name comes up. So here they are, packed together. This was his third Kentucky Derby victory from 31 starters since 1981. His horses have now won six consecutive Triple Crown races, a feat so impressive Lukas almost had trouble quantifying it — though not for long.

"If we win again, it's earlier in the week," they ought to chisel it in stone. Because in order to beat us, somebody is going to have to win two Triple Crowns and the Kentucky Derby in the year after this.

But within minutes of the race, prayers were probably being offered by several of his rivals that that somebody would come along.

And soon.

Because for all his accomplishments, he has inspired equal parts scorn and resent-

ment. His rivals are put off because he has grooms manure the grounds around his stable, because he insists the bridges and the buckets and the blankets be stacked just so. They make fun of the creases in his jeans, and the starch in his manor. Every chatter box has his ear.

And so, when he picked up his newspaper Saturday morning, waiting out front was this not-expected jockey from Hall of Fame trainer Charlie Whittingham.

"What's Wayne up to now, 10 horses?" asked Whittingham, the dean of the profession.

Some of the words sting, especially considering how much Lukas admires the greats of the business — the legendary Ben Jones, Woody Stephens and Whittingham, in particular — but they do not slow him down. The approval of his peers matters. But in Lukas' mind, it pales alongside winning.

Last year, when Thunder Gulch ran his string of consecutive Triple Crown victories to three, Lukas worked the backstretch like a baseball cap with Timber Country inscribed on the bill. And almost every conversation he engaged in began and ended with the name of the filly, Serena's Song, on his lips.

But when Thunder Gulch crossed the finish line first, Lukas did not skip a beat. He walked to the winner's circle, graciously thanked the owner who won that day. The strange thing? His stock soared among all his other owners who didn't.

How do we know? This year, he convinced three more owners to make the trip — with their wallets.

And so, on Saturday, Lukas lugged owner W.T. Young. "This is absolutely the happiest I've ever been."

"I'm asked the all the time, 'What's been your greatest thrill in racing?' But to stand here next to this man," he said, "this has to be it."

The remarkable thing about Lukas is that he probably meant it. He probably means it every time another owner grants him another chance to win another race.

He may not cast spells over the game and its fans the way Jones and Stephens and Whittingham did, but he doesn't just do. Overwhelmingly it apparently works to his advantage.

# Bet on Bailey in big ones

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When it comes to big races these days, there's no jockey better than Jerry Bailey.

Bet on it.

D. Wayne Lukas did and the Hall of Fame jockey rewarded the trainer with a Kentucky Derby victory aboard Grindstone on Saturday. Lukas, in winning his sixth straight Triple Crown race, called Bailey the best position rider in the world when he matched him with Grindstone.

After the Derby, Lukas said Bailey's ride was a thing of beauty.

"We put the greatest position rider I've ever seen on the horse," Lukas said. "I didn't realize how great a ride that was. ... I watched the replay and that's unbelievable how he actually looked like he had 100 heads in front of him, but he never checked, just kept going and ran through every little hole."

Bailey, who has now earned more than \$100 million in purses in the past 10 years, has been riding an incredible string of success, especially in the 1990s. He's ridden Horse of the Year Cigar to a 14-race winning streak, including a dramatic victory in the \$4 million Dubai World Cup; won four of the last Breeders' Cup Classics; and now he has his second Derby win — he also won aboard Sea Hero in 1993.

"Every year I look back at what happened and I think there's no way that the next year can be anywhere near what the previous year had been," Bailey said. "It seems to have gotten better each year."

Bailey had a perfect trip. He broke clean and settled in behind another Lukas-trained horse, Prince of Thieves. He bided

his time down the backstretch in 15th, then moved to the rail going into the final turn. The rail opened for him and he began to pass horses until swinging wide at the head of the stretch for his charge to the wire, beating Cavonnier by a nose.

"I intentionally tried to find a little spot where nobody else was," said Bailey, who was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame and won his first Eclipse Award as the nation's top jockey last year. "I felt the cleaner you could get around the first turn and into the backstretch with no bumping or jostling, the more you're going to have for the finish. Believe me, it worked out that way."

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Jerry Bailey holds his trophy high after riding Grindstone to victory.

# Triple Crown: 3 races to thoroughbred glory

The Associated Press

The annual reunion of the racing community at Churchill Downs, a ritual conducted each year on the first Saturday in May, is over now. The Kentucky Derby winner has been dutifully crowned, the garland of roses hung around his neck.

For the first time in their young lives, the 3-year-olds have run 1 1/4 miles. Now the con-generation moves on to the Preakness, anxious to see how they do at 1 3/16 miles. Still ahead is the most grueling test of all, 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

Together they stand as thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, a daunting challenge to each year's class of colts and any filles that happen to join the group.

Win one of the races and a horse is hailed as something special.

Take two and the horse is in a class of its own. Capture all three and the horse is a super-

equine headed straight for the Hall of Fame: So, is this Triple Crown year?

Don't bet on it.

Just 11 thoroughbreds have solved the mystery of winning these three difficult races, each at a different distance, each in a different venue, over a stretch of six weeks.

Each year, the Derby winner is sent off to Pimlico with visions of a Triple Crown dancing through the head of his excited owner and, less frequently, the more realistic trainer.

That is nothing more than a recipe for disappointment, because very rarely does a horse come along with the special qualities needed for this unique accomplishment. The racing industry learned that when it went a quarter-century, from Citation in 1948 to Secretariat in 1973, without a Triple Crown winner.

And then, suddenly, there were back-to-back Triple Crowns — Seattle Slew in 1977 and Affirmed in 1978 — the first time in the history of racing that happened. Coming so quickly as they did after Secretariat's sweep, the

Slew-Affirmed perfects made the thoroughbred community wonder if better breeding had solved the Derby-Preakness-Belmont puzzle, if perhaps the three-race sequence wasn't quite as tough as everyone thought.

Guess again.

The sport is an 18-year dry spell now. Since Affirmed, nine horses have won two of these races, but none has won all three.

The tragic Swale, who would be mysterious, if perhaps the streak in 1979 when he stepped on a safety pin near the barn and finished third in the 1979 Belmont. In 1981, Pleasant Colony solved the Derby and Preakness and finished third at the Belmont.

The tragic Swale, who would be mysterious, if perhaps the streak in 1979 when he stepped on a safety pin near the barn and finished third in the Belmont. A year later, Risem Soar finished third at the Derby but then won the Preakness and Belmont.

# Athletics down Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jason Giambi homered and the Oakland Athletics, despite an injury to third baseman Scott Brosius, beat the Kansas City Royals to end a four-game losing streak.

## American League

Brosius, batting .351 with eight home runs and 21 RBIs, sustained a broken bone in his right arm when he was hit by a pitch from Mark Gubicza in the fourth inning.

Gubicza (2-4) set the Royals' career record for strikeouts, fanning four to raise his total to 1,325 and move past Dennis Leonard. Steve Wojciechowski (3-0) won his third straight start and Buddy Groom got the last five outs for his first save.

**Rangers 3, Tigers 1**  
DETROIT — The Texas Rangers became the first American League team in 73 years to pitch consecutive one-runners Saturday as Roger Pavlik held Detroit to a fifth-inning home run in a 3-1 win over the Tigers. A day after Texas' Ken Hill one-hit Detroit, retiring the last 26 batters he faced, Pavlik set down 14 straight Tigers before Mark Lewis hit a two-out homer in the fifth. Hill and Pavlik enabled the Rangers to become the first AL team to pitch back-to-back one-runners since the Washington Nationals one-hit the Chicago White Sox in consecutive games in 1917.



AP photo

**Boston's Will Cordero dives for a grounder in the first Inning Saturday. He missed the catch.**

Pavlik (4-0) faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum — and retired the last 13. He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in winning his fourth game in his fourth attempt. Kevin Elster homered for Texas, which matched the 1976 and 1989 Rangers for the best 30-game start in club history. Greg Gohr (1-4) gave up three runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Tigers lost for the 14th time in their last 16 games.

## Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7, suspended game

BOSTON — Boston won two games after winning just six of its first 25. Former Boston pitcher Frank Viola (0-2), coming back from a severe elbow injury, allowed four runs in the first inning of the regularly scheduled game. After Toronto cut the lead to 5-4, Bill Haselman hit a three-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth. Mike Gordon (3-2), called to the bullpen after pitching poorly, got the victory in his first start in 10 days despite allowing 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. It was Boston's fourth straight win.

## Orioles 10, Brewers 5

BALTIMORE — Ready Anderson homered for the fourth time in three games and Roberto Alomar hit a grand slam. Anderson's major-league leading 15th homer sparked a four-run first inning. It was the sixth time this season that Anderson opened the Oriole first inning with a home run, breaking the team mark set by Don Buford in 1971. Baltimore lost the other five games that Anderson led off with a homer. Alomar's second career grand slam came in the sixth. Jeff Hammonds also homered for

## White Sox 11, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas drove in the tying run during a four-run eighth-inning and Harold Baines hit a grand slam in the ninth as Chicago rallied to snap a four-game losing streak. Baines hit his 11th career grand slam and drove in five runs. Bernie Williams hit a solo homer and Mariano Duncan had two RBIs for the Yankees, who had their winning streak ended at five games. It was the first loss for the Yankees in 15 games this season when leading after seven innings. Matt Karchner (4-0), who relieved for starter Willy Alvarez, picked up the win with 1.3 innings of relief. Jeff Nelson (1-1) was the loser.

# Baseball's April theme: Teeing off on pitchers

By Hal Bock  
The Associated Press

It just doesn't pay to be a pitcher anymore, which may be why we have so few real ones. The attack on pitchers began in 1969, a year after Bob Gibson posted a 1.12 earned run average and Carl Yastrzemski won the batting title with a .301 average.

## Commentary

First, they lowered the mound, reducing the angle of the delivery. Next, they added a designated hitter in the American League, eliminating at-bats for pitchers who were considered automatic outs anyway.



AP photo

**Baltimore's Brady Anderson hits his 13th home run of the season Friday against the Milwaukee Brewers.** He hit another later in the game to lead the major leagues with 14 homers.

prichers. In 359 games, there were 826 home runs hit, an average of 2.30 per game, and 3,799 runs scored, an average of 10.58. That amounts to the most homers and most runs scored for any April in the last 10 seasons. There were three games in which teams scored over 20 runs in a game, the first time that's happened in 46 years. The cumulative earned run average for the two leagues was 4.77. And April is traditionally a pitcher's month because of the cold weather. When the weather warms up, what happens to sudden sluggers like Brady Anderson, who tied the record for homers in a month with 11? Gary Sheffield and Barry Bonds also had 11.

# Braves end Phillies' win streak with 6-3 victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Lemke's two-out double in the eighth inning drove in the go-ahead run and the Atlanta Braves ended Philadelphia's three-game winning streak.

Jeff Blauser began the winning burst with a bunt that third baseman Todd Zeile mishandled for an error. Pinch-hitter Ed Giovinola sacrificed and Lemke made it 4-3 with his third hit of the game.

Chipper Jones followed with another RBI double off Ken Ryan (1-1) and later scored on a single by David Justice.

Greg McMichael (2-0) gave up one run on two hits in two innings. Brad Glantz pitched the ninth for his first save.

## National League

his career high with 11 strikeouts while pitching a five-hitter and Jeff King went 4-for-4 with four RBIs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Dodgers.

Wagner (4-2), whose 16 losses led all major league starters last season, was overpowering for the fourth time in his six starts. He struck out the side twice while taking over the NL strikeout lead with 52.

Wagner started 1-10 last season and didn't win his fourth decision until Sept. 3.

**Expos 2, Astros 1**  
HOUSTON — Henry Rodriguez hit a two-run home run, rallying the Montreal Expos past the Houston Astros.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Brian Hunter, but the Expos came back against Xavier Hernandez (0-1). Mike Lansing drew a leadoff walk and Rodriguez followed with his 11th home

run of the season. Former Astros reliever Dave Veres (3-0) was the winner. Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his second save.

**Rockies 17, Marlins 5**  
DENVER — Andres Galarraga ended a brief but troublesome slump with a pair of three-run homers and tied his own club record with seven RBIs, powering the Colorado Rockies to a 17-5 rout of the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

The Rockies tied club records in runs, hits (21), and homers (5) in a game as they won their third straight game. Colorado hit three homers and scored seven runs in the first inning. It was the most hits and runs ever allowed in a game by the Marlins.

**Reds 9, Giants 7**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Eric Davis hit a grand slam in the seventh inning to pace the Reds. Eric Anthony homered twice for the Reds, who scored five runs in the seventh to overcome a 5-3 deficit.

Barry Bonds and Matt Williams both homered for the Giants, who hit four home runs to raise their National League leading total to 47. Bonds leads the NL with 13 homers.

The Reds loaded the bases in the seventh when Mark Leiter (2-4) walked Lenny Harris, hit Eric Owens with a pitch, and gave up a single to Hal Morris. Reliever Mark Dewey then gave up Davis' sixth career grand slam.

Marcus Moore (2-3) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and got the win. Jeff Brantley worked the final 1 1/3 innings for his seventh save.

**Mets 7, Cubs 3**  
CHICAGO — Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer and Butch Huie drove in two runs for New York.

Bobby Jones (2-1) gave up six hits in 6 1/3 innings for the Mets, who won for the eighth time in 12 games. Doug Henry pitched a perfect 2 2/3 innings of relief for his second save. The Mets tagged Chicago starter Frank Castillo (1-3) for nine hits and six runs in six innings.

# Silver Bullets in 3rd year — so far

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**FORT MYERS, Fla. — Question:** What does Michael Jordan, baseball player, have in common with the women who play professionally for the Colorado Silver Bullets?

**Answer:** Jordan couldn't hit, either. His batting average: .202. The Silver Bullets: .183.

Which proves that no matter how much you excel in another sport — basketball for Jordan, softball for most of the Silver Bullets — the first lesson of baseball is: Thou Shalt Be Humbled.

**Question:** What's the difference between Michael Jordan and the Silver Bullets?  
**Answer:** Jordan quit after one season of minor-league ball, which is why he'll be playing the Knicks on Sunday in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

The Silver Bullets are in their third year and counting. They may not yet be an artistic success — in 88 games over two seasons, they have yet to hit a home run — but the Silver Bullets are survivors, complete with corporate sponsors, a cable TV deal and a fan following that club president Bob Hope calls "a mile wide and an inch deep."

And don't underestimate the loyalty of those fans. Like Kitty Stanford, who showed up at City of Palms Park here the other night for a Silver Bullets exhibition game wearing a pair of "SB" earrings and a blouse she'd embroidered herself with shingles that spelled out Silver Bullets.

# Park service allows worship, game

**BALTIMORE (AP) —** Josh Jacobs was caught in the rush of Baltimore Orioles fans streaming toward the Camden Yards concession stands at the end of the fifth inning.

"But instead of lining up for a hot dog or beer, the 28-year-old Baltimore financial analyst was one of about 30 Orthodox Jews making a beeline for a tiny room behind a kosher food stand for evening prayers.

The prayer service has become a Camden Yards ritual during the past two years, drawing dozens of observant Jews at the end of the fifth inning. As the sun has set, to briefly swap their game programs for prayer books.

"It's very convenient that I can come to a game without missing a minivan," Jacobs said, using the Hebrew word for evening prayers. "This is a synagogue and it's obvious with the noise it can be hard to concentrate, but we do our best."

The maury, an ancient custom, is generally said between sundown and midnight and is one of three worship services observed daily by religious Jews worldwide.

With Baltimore home to one of the nation's largest Orthodox Jewish communities, getting a "minyan," or quorum of at least 10 males over age 13, has never been a problem. The faithful believe prayers are more meaningful and effective said in a group than in solitude.

"We began to realize a lot of people at the games would miss night services," said Jerry Shavrick, director of Project Ezra, a Jewish community group that started the service and runs the kosher food stand. "We put a sign up and now the word is spread. It has really blossomed."

On a muggy night this week, prayers began as the Orioles were launching a comeback against the Texas Rangers and a rowdy crowd chanted along with the stadium's loud speakers. "We will rock you."

Three dozen men and boys filled the concession stand's back room, standing shoulder-to-shoulder between three refrigerators, a counter and dozens of cardboard boxes. A few boys wore Orioles hats over their yarmulkes.

"The prayers, consisting of chants and silent devotion, lasted just over 10 minutes, and the worshippers left for their seats as quickly as they arrived. There was little small talk for these ticket-holders.

"I'm very impressed. I've never seen anything like this before," said

Michael Geller, a retired rabbi who just moved to Baltimore and was attending his first ballpark service. "To enjoy the game and do prayers at the same time, that is a good thing."

Orthodox Judaism is governed by hundreds of laws that are interpreted with varying degrees of stringency. While some Jews might take a dim view of even attending a professional baseball game, many familiar with the ballpark service say it is a wonderful way to incorporate Judaism with contemporary life.

"If a Jew can go to a ballgame

and pray at the proper time and eat kosher, that's great," said Rabbi Shlomo Porter, director of the Etz Chaim Center, an Orthodox Jewish center in Baltimore. "With this you can be a good American and a traditional Jew, and that brings Jews closer to Judaism."

Enjoying America's pastime while remaining true to the faith is especially appealing to young Jews. "The great connections to past customs, but we're still at a baseball game," said Jeff Spatz, 22, a rabbinical student in Baltimore. "It's an alternative for those who feel comfortable with it."

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# The battles ahead

## ISU's new athletic director faces problems within system he's inherited

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Irv Cross climbed to the top of a hill near the Idaho State University campus last month and looked five years into the future.

"There's a new basketball arena," he said, pointing east with both hands. "A remodeled football stadium. A learning center with computers for athletes."

"And, perhaps, a championship banner or two hanging in Holt Arena."

"I can't say I'll be here then, but I can't think of anywhere else I want to be."

Cross — a former National Football League player, television sports broadcaster and businessman — officially becomes ISU's director of athletics July 1. He is \$89,900 salary is \$19,000 more than his counterpart at the University of Idaho earns and \$11,000 more than Boise State University's athletic director is paid.

The man who has dedicated his career to sports, but never worked in collegiate athletics, has been asked by ISU President Richard Bowen to run a "clean, competitive program" and, above all, to make sure athletes graduate.

"I got here as fast as I could," Cross said recently, in one of the many campus visits he plans before and July. "I don't stand still very long."

He doesn't sit either. Cross walks while he talks. He laughs with all of his 6-foot-1-inch, 200-pound frame. And when he's not laughing, the lines on his face are etched into a smile.

"There isn't a person who meets him who doesn't want to follow his lead," said Cornelius Hofman, chairman of the ISU Economics Department and a member of the committee that put Cross on the list of finalists.

Still, Hofman admits asking: "Does he know what he's getting into?"

ISU has been disappointed and demoralized by its athletic programs. And it has spread to the city of Pocatello. The university is the economic and cultural center of the community. It's the largest employer. And it offers the best bet for a Friday night's entertainment.

The football team won the national championship in 1981, but hasn't won even a conference title since. This year the only national attention the team received came after football players were charged with statutory rape.

None of the players is on the team today, and only one is still at ISU. But the incident, involving black recruits and 14-year-old girls, is still bitterly debated on and off campus.

"When you say race doesn't play a part you're just being naive," said John Purce, a Pocatello resident and football season ticket holder. "Some decisions were made. I'm not saying people who made them were racist. I'm just saying it is part of the mix."

That's just a sample of what awaits Cross in Pocatello. "I've always accomplished things others thought were unlikely to be accomplished," Cross said, describing his life and his career.

Irvin Cross was born 56 years ago, the eighth of 15 children. The family lived in Hammond, Ind., about 35 miles southeast of Chicago.

As a kid Cross was often the only black student in his elementary and high school classrooms.

"Pocatello in some respects is a lot like my hometown," he said. "Pocatello is a working class town. Its heritage is tied to the railroad. With a population of about 50,000, the city also has one of the largest concentrations of blacks in the state. But the numbers are still small — 32 at the last census."

It's likely that Cross' 7-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter will find they too are the only blacks in a classroom.

Cross has lived in New York, Chicago, London and other places. But he chose Pocatello because of its low crime rate and emphasis on family.

"People here care about each other, and I want to raise my kids in that environment."

As far as being a minority in a community, Cross said he learned, "You have to be independent. You have to be self-confident. You have to know why you're here."

Cross was the first one in his family to earn a college degree. He played football at Northwestern University, while studying health and physical education.

He expected to go on to graduate school. But then the Philadelphia Eagles invited him to play football and his career took a turn.

He played defensive back for the Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams from 1967-1968. He also coached for the Eagles. Cross went on to become a football commentator for "NFL Today" on CBS. He spent 17 years at one of the most-watched game series on television.

"I remember him as a guy with old-fashioned values," said Bill Fleischman, television sports columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. "He was a guy who wanted to do things the right way."

Fleischman wrote that CBS ended its relationship with Cross because he was not "exciting" or "critical" enough for what sports broadcasts had become.

After television Cross went on to work with the Canadian Football League. He held his interest in the Baltimore Stallions a year ago.

His last title was financial consultant for Smith Barney in Leesburg, Va. Cross said his focus was building sports facilities across the country.

Yet he confessed to feeling somewhat restless and dissatisfied at the time he heard a speech given by Miami Heat coach Pat Riley at George Mason University. "He said the greatest fear is dying and having not made a difference," Cross said.

That got him thinking. And a short time later Cross ran across an advertisement for an ISU athlete in director in an National Collegiate Athletic Association newsletter.

The first thing he did was pull out a map and find Pocatello. "I said, 'I wonder if I should do this?'" Cross said. "My wife said, 'Go for it.'"

She was the one who ripped the ad out of the paper.

Cross was attracted by the chance to work with young people. But he still wasn't absolutely sure until he made a trip to Pocatello a few days before his interview. Cross said he explored the city and dozens of local residents shook his big, rough hand during that "scouting trip."

ISU's problems aren't confined to the football team. The university has graduated just two basketball players in six years.

Overall, ISU athletes graduate in four years at a higher rate than students who do not play sports. But the numbers are still low. The university reported to the NCAA that 43 percent of the student athletes had graduated compared to 38 percent of all students.

Basketball players had their own run-ins with the law this year — with charges ranging from drugs to assault. At one point in the season, just seven of the 12 scholarship recipients were eligible to play.

"The legal problems make the school look bad all over," said Scott O'Neil, manager of Dudley's sports bar in Pocatello. The customers take sports seriously at Dudley's, where a T-shirt taped to the wall proclaims the outcome of a dream game: ISU 76, UCLA 75.

"I hope he'll go in there and kick ass and throw out the trash," O'Neil said of Cross.

Cross realizes that his notoriety may make him seem "larger than life" and raise the possibility that he'll disappoint ISU and its fans.

"But I'm not here to save the day. I'm here to build a team," he said. "I'm not here as a policeman. I'm not here as a disciplinarian."

Cross doesn't want to talk about what sanctions players will receive if they're arrested or fail academically.

The specifics, he said, will be outlined in a five-year "business plan" developed by the entire department.

He does hint that ISU will follow a no-nonsense approach.

"To have a scholarship is a valuable gift," he said. "But it's a privilege. It's a right that can be taken away."

Cross is more willing to talk about his plans to develop a mentoring program. He envisions a senior volleyball player, for example, helping a freshman.

He says it's important for every

student adjusting to life on college campus — especially in an isolated and mostly white city.

A draft report ISU officials are preparing for the NCAA relates that 111 of the 12,041 students enrolled in the fall 1995 semester were blacks, nearly half student athletes.

A survey of ISU's minority students found they all feel isolated from time to time. But it was more true for black students.

Seventy-one percent said they had experienced such feelings. What minority student athletes experience in Pocatello is common, said Todd Boyd, an assistant professor at the University of Southern California and editor of a soon-to-be released book, "Out of Bounds: Sports, Media and the Politics of Identity."

"Honestly, what is happening is people bring in African-American athletes and have no interest in developing them as citizens," Boyd said. "No care is being put into helping raise them as young men."

Cross cares very much about how the athletes develop. "Winning is important," he said. "But our primary objective is as educators, mentors — to help the students get a four-year degree."

Cross said ISU's athletic department will learn from the past — but won't dwell on it.

He intends to help make sure student athletes stay out of trouble and graduate. He plans to have competitive teams and to use his business experience to raise money for the program.

"I can't help it but think that way," he said about a list of fund raising ideas ranging from selling stuffed Bengal tigers to organizing national sports conferences. And, though he repeatedly refers to himself as just "a member of the team," Cross makes it clear that, in the end, he will depend upon himself alone to measure his accomplishments.

"What's successful to me is a standard I set for myself," he said. "If people like it, that's great. But what's important is to give it my best effort."



**... Our primary objective is, as educators, mentors — to help the students get a four-year degree.**

— Irv Cross, ISU's new athletic director

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Seattle's Shawn Kemp, left, and Hersey Hawkins celebrate a Sonic score in their game against Houston Saturday.

# Sonics blast Rockets

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle SuperSonics, through the opening round of the playoffs for the first time in three seasons, looked like a team that intended to make up for lost time.



And Hakeem Olajuwon looked like an aging player whose best days are behind him.

Houston Rockets was no fluke with a 108-75 victory Saturday in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal.

"I didn't think we'd slow him down that much, but I think it was the team defense," Sonics center Ervin Johnson said. "He looked tired."

Seattle's 33-point victory was its biggest ever in the playoffs and it also was the worst postseason loss for the two-time defending champions.

Blanketing Olajuwon with two and three defenders, the Sonics showed their regular-season domination of the

Olajuwon, 33, was held to six points by 14 lackluster minutes by a defense that swarmed all over him in the



Houston's Kenny Smith, left, puts the pressure on Seattle's Gary Payton in the first quarter.

post. It was his lowest playoff total, five fewer than he scored against the Los Angeles Lakers on April 29, 1990.

"You think about it," Johnson said. "We've got three centers against him. The Dream is good at what he does. We can't stop him completely, but we can

slow him down." Game 2 of the best-of-7 series will be played in Seattle on Monday night.

Then the series switches to Houston for Games 3 and 4 next Friday and Sunday. Olajuwon, who had averaged 28.1 points in 111 career playoff games and was the NBA Finals MVP the past

two seasons, can expect more double and triple-teams.

"Our plan is to double him, from everywhere, from everybody," Sonics guard Hersey Hawkins said. "He has no idea who's coming. Sometimes it's going to be a big hit, sometimes it's going to be a little hit. You know, we don't even know."

# Frustrated Magic lets off some steam

Orange County Register

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson escalated his critique of his Lakers teammates Friday and even refused to take a share of their playoff money.



Johnson

However, he said they probably would be his Lakers teammates next year as well. "I can't go out like this," Johnson said. "I'm a Laker, but I'm about winning, too. Whether I come back here is based on a gut feeling. But the Lakers are in a better position to get me than anybody else."

The Lakers had their final team meeting Friday after being eliminated in the first round of the NBA playoffs at Houston on Thursday. Johnson asked not to receive a playoff share. Fifteen full shares were awarded, to 13 players, trainer Gary Vitti and equipment man Rudy Garcidueña.

Nick Van Exel, Sedale Threatt and Anthony Peeler did not attend the meeting, and Coach Del Harris stayed home with an illness.

Johnson, a free agent, ruled nothing in or out after his comeback, which featured 38.5 percent shooting from the field in the playoffs with 26 assists, 12 turnovers and a 15.3 scoring average.

Johnson led the Lakers in rebounds with 34 and in free-throw attempts with 33 (the last 28). However, he wasn't as influential as in the regular season. He said combat fatigue, inside the locker room, had cost him.

"I was just zapped trying to keep this team together," he said. "I've been lost for words the last couple of days. I could tell we were going to lose (Game 4) at the shoot-around yesterday. The guys acted like we were down 3-0 (instead of 2-1)."

"You guys (media) don't know half of what went on. We don't trust each other, we don't know how to give. This (Lakers) was the kind of team I used to love to play against. Jump on 'em early because we knew they would come apart."

Nick Van Exel said he anticipated "a few teams" would offer him a chance to play point guard next year. "I'm a creator," he said. "I need to play point guard or small forward. I could back up Nick or Cedric (Ceballos). But minutes aren't the issue."

Johnson called Harris "a good coach and a good man" but said the coach "gave us too much leeway. He should have put his foot down harder."



Horseback riders check out the field of the Tour DuPont as it passes through Burlington, N.C., Saturday.

# Armstrong retains lead in Tour DuPont

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dutchman Leon Van Bon rode to a surprisingly easy stage victory on Saturday and Lance Armstrong retained his race lead in the Tour DuPont.

Van Bon, 24, who rides for the Netherlands-based Rabobank team, bolted to the front of a large spinning pack just before the final sharp turn about 50 yards from the finish. He claimed the 110.5-mile, Raleigh-to-Greensboro road race by an estimated 40 yards in 4 hours, 37 minutes, 34 seconds.

Radisa Cubric of Yugoslavia (Phymouth) won second with veteran Malcolm Elliott of Britain (Chevrolet-LA Sheriff) third, both two seconds behind the winner. Armstrong, 24, of Austin, Texas (Motorola), who took the lead with his stage victory Thursday night, finished 41st in the main field.

When Sabonis is in there and the rest of their guys are playing their game," said Jeff Hornacek, "they're one of the best teams in the league. So we can't put our heads down because they beat us twice at their place. I see nothing but a war Sunday."

rode strategically, often surrounded by his teammates. But on the last of three 3.5-mile finishing circuits, Armstrong went to near the front.

"It was to avoid crashes, of course," said Armstrong, the defending cyclist and 1993 world road champion. "My teammates were doing what they do well, and we've excelled."

Steve Hegge of Duna Point, Calif. (Chevrolet-LA Sheriff) assumed the overall race lead during the stage. The 1984 Olympic pursuit gold medalist built nearly a 2-minute lead in the ring on a 20-mile breakout with Serge Baguet of Belgium (Vlaanderen 2002). But the duo was caught shortly after beginning the final circuits, about nine miles from the finish.

Van Bon, who claimed the seventh stage of the Tour DuPont and finished 28th overall last year, made his winning move suddenly. "There was a lot of wind and my helpers had been going hard all day," said van Bon, who moved into eighth place overall, 1:11 behind. "I thought maybe I could make it."

# Can Portland's attack break Stockton-Malone?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For a decade, Utah has boasted one of the NBA's quintessential 1-2 offensive punches in John Stockton's uncanny passing and Karl Malone's inside scoring power.

But entering Sunday's first-round finale, the duo found themselves in the shadow of Portland's "Double S" attack — point guard Rod Strickland and 7-foot-3 Arvydas Sabonis.

The Trail Blazers knotted the best-of-5 series with a 98-90 victory in Portland on Wednesday night, with Strickland and Sabonis combining for 52 points.

The winner of Sunday's game goes on to play San Antonio in the second round. Strickland, with 27 points, made Game 4 his best of the series, in which he is averaging 23 points.

"Oh, I don't compare," he said. "But I like the (1-2 punch) we have. I'm very happy with it, but I'm sure (Utah coach) Jerry (Sloan) is very happy with his, too."

For the series, Malone is scoring 28 points a game, but went 17-for-56 in Games 3 and 4 — including just 4-for-16 for 15 points in Wednesday's loss. Stockton, the NBA's career assist leader, was held to 11 points and 11 assists in Game 4, making just three of 13 shots.

now. But which is better, Stockton-Malone or Strickland-Sabonis? He diplomatically avoids direct comparisons.

"Obviously, they're one of the best 1-2 punches, especially on that pick-and-roll. Stockton's the best at passing the ball, there's no question about that, and Karl Malone is a great finisher," Strickland said.

Sabonis believes that he and his frontcourt mates had the upper hand in Games 3-4, but won't go beyond that. "Yes, we played more with understanding, better, in those games," was all he would say.

Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo, whose Blazers lead active NBA teams with 14 consecutive playoff appearances, also was in a diplomat's mood.

"I don't compare," he said. "But I like the (1-2 punch) we have. I'm very happy with it, but I'm sure (Utah coach) Jerry (Sloan) is very happy with his, too."

# At last, nation can watch Jazz, Blazers

Chicago Tribune

Today's Game 5 is the first for either Utah or Portland on NBC-TV this season.

"If they didn't have to carry us — and Portland, they wouldn't," said Karl Malone. Malone quietly signed a two-year \$20 million extension through the 1999-2000 season earlier this year. "I've had opportunities to go somewhere else and make more money," said Malone. "But when you've been in one place for 11 years and have a family, it is worth it (to move)."

John Stockton, a free agent, is expected to sign a \$15 million three-year deal after the season, but the Jazz has five other free agents on the roster.

If Utah loses, it will be just another ignominious finish for the Jazz. Only five teams have lost a five-game series after lead-

ing 2-0, and the Jazz can become the only two-time victim.

Big problem for the Jazz remains Stockton's bad right elbow, which he refuses to say is a problem. But Stockton, still a major offensive option, has attempted just two three-pointers in the first four games.

Said coach Jerry Sloan: "John's playing when a lot of guys wouldn't."

And the sizzling twosome of Arvydas Sabonis, averaging 26 points and 10.8 rebounds, and Rod Strickland, averaging 23.3 points and 8.5 assists, may be too much for the Jazz.

"When Sabonis is in there and the rest of their guys are playing their game," said Jeff Hornacek, "they're one of the best teams in the league. So we can't put our heads down because they beat us twice at their place. I see nothing but a war Sunday."

If Utah loses, it will be just another ignominious finish for the Jazz. Only five teams have lost a five-game series after lead-

# Earnhardt seeks repeat win at Sears Point Raceway

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, who won his first-ever road course race at Sears Point Raceway last year, is looking to repeat the performance Sunday in the Seve Mart Supermarket 300. "I've been great on road course races ever since I was a rookie," Earnhardt said Saturday. "The luck just hasn't been with me."

Earnhardt qualified for the race with a lap speed of 92.075 mph. Terry Labonte took the pole for the fourth time this year with a 92.524 lap, a qualifying record on the 2.52-mile course nestled in California's wine country.

Despite a lack of victories, Earnhardt has 27 top-10 finishes in 37 road-course starts.

"I didn't push it in one corner and I was off on another," Earnhardt said of his qualifying run Friday. "You know when you could have or should have had a pretty good practice run this morning." Earnhardt, currently leading the Winston Cup points list, has won this year at Rockingham and Atlanta. He

won the pole for the Daytona 500 and wound up second to Dale Jarrett.

The only driver with seven top-five finishes in the first nine races of the season, Earnhardt is confident about his chances Sunday.

"I know I can get more out of the car," he said.

Last year, Earnhardt took the lead with two laps left after Mark Martin, who led for all but eight laps, slipped on an oily section of track.

Labonte, who won only one pole in 1995, has four this season — at Rockingham, Richmond, North Wilkesboro and Sonoma. Over his career, Labonte has topped the qualifying field 25 times, with eight poles on road courses.

"It's easy to get in trouble on a road course by driving a little too hard," Labonte said. "You slip, hit the big turn and it costs you a lot of time. You've got to be right on the edge, but on a road course, you can't go over the edge and be able to come back and not lose some time."

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# Indy's big names regret missing race

The Associated Press

For most Indy-car drivers, the Indianapolis 500 is the essence of the sport.

Driving an open-wheel race car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a goal and an honor. Winning the world's oldest and richest 500-mile race is often the crowning achievement of a career. Winning it more than once makes a driver a legend.

That's why the fact that the top teams and driving stars of the sport will not be at Indy this month for the 80th running of the 500 is a devastating blow to many of them, and a huge disappointment to almost all.

The biggest names of the sport—two-time Indy winners Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi, Michael Andretti, Paul Tracy and new star Jimmy Vasser—will be racing on May 26, but it will be in the inaugural U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway, about 200 miles from Indy on the map but even further removed in the public's consciousness.

"For me, personally, the Indy 500 is life," Unser said. "But I would want the best in the world to be there."

The reason for the absences is a bitter dispute between Tony George, president of the Indy Speedway and founder of the new Indy Racing League, an Championship Auto Racing Teams, the sanctioning body for the PPG Indy Car World Series.

George formed the IRL, a five-race series which includes the Indy 500, for a variety of stated reasons, including a return to a traditional oval series, a new opportunity for young American drivers, slowing down the cars in the interest of safety and lowering the overall cost of the sport.

He invited the CART teams to participate in any or all of the IRL races, but soured a sour note with the established teams by reserving up to 25 of the 33 starting positions at Indy for IRL regulars.

The two sides couldn't reach a compromise, and the U.S. 500 was born.

The Indy track opened for three days of rookie orientation Saturday.



Al Unser Jr., right, winner of the 1994 Indianapolis 500, won't be running the race this year because of a dispute between the president of the Indy speedway and the sanctioning body for the Indy Car World Series.

ly be dissolved and the big names can return to the Brickyard. "All of the car owners of CART love the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, what it means and all that kind of stuff," he said. "I hope it's solved and I hope the speedway realizes this is the most competitive series in the world. But they may not. They may have their own agenda."

Andretti, who is coming off his first win of the season Sunday at Nazareth, Pa., is as unhappy about the situation as Unser.

Mario Andretti, Michael's father, won Indy in 1969 and spent 25 frustrating years trying to win it again. The younger Andretti, tied with Unser as the leading active Indy-car winners with 31 victories apiece, has failed to win Indy in 11 tries.

"Am I disappointed that I won't be at Indy? Yes. I'm losing one more chance to win that race," Michael Andretti said. "Had I won it, maybe it wouldn't bother me as much."

"I think it's going to take basically an embarrassment at Indy to bring Tony back to the table. The way it looks, he's not going to have much of a field. The bottom line right now is that we go our way and he goes his. We will be at Michigan, and that's it."

Others associated with Indy-car racing, in that the dispute will eventually

# Spokane's 20th Bloomsday run is expected to be richest ever

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — When marathoner Don Kardong innocently suggested to a newspaper reporter in 1976 that this city hold a fun run, money was the last thing on his mind.

But the suggestion became a newspaper headline, and the Bloomsday race was instituted the following year, at the height of the decade's recreational running boom.

The men's and women's winners got no prize money — just the same pale-yellow race T-shirt handed out to the other 1,196 finishers.

"When we started it, the idea of prize money in a road race was incomprehensible," says Kardong, who placed fourth in the 1976 marathon at the Montreal Olympics. "And the idea of having the world's best runners competing for a \$100,000 purse would have seemed absurd."

The absurd becomes reality here Sunday morning, when some 60,000 runners toe the downtown starting line for Bloomsday's 20th running. The prize money — double what was offered last year — has drawn the fastest field in the race's history, Kardong says.

The \$100,000 purse is the result of new status for the 12-kilometer, 7.46-mile race, which is serving as the inaugural Professional Road Running Organization World Championship.

Winners in men's and women's divisions each will receive \$25,000, up from the traditional \$7,000 for Bloomsday champions. Second-place winners are to get \$10,000.

"There's a big drop-off from first to second," Kardong said. "If someone's got a shot at winning, they're going to go all-out for it. We've tried to structure it in a way that we will get a great race this year."

Only the Houston-Tenneco Marathon (\$144,000) and the Minnesota's Twin Cities Marathon (\$132,700) are offering bigger purses this year in the PRRO series.

Kenya, which took five of the top eight men's places last year, is again expected to dominate on the men's side.

Kenya's problems may keep defending champion Jones from the past but has been focusing on speed work this season.

"I think I'm just as fit as anyone else," she said. "I think it's just going to be a matter of whether I have a good day or not."

Her top competitor will likely be Kenya's Delilah Asagao, who won in last year in a course-record 38:31.

Other top challengers will be Colleen



A sea of runners and walkers herd through downtown Spokane, Wash., last year for the annual Bloomsday race. More than 50,000 participants are expected this year.

De Reuck, who will represent South Africa in the 10,000 meters at the Olympics this summer, and Catherine Ngebara from Kenya.

In the men's wheelchair division, Australia's Paul Higgins will contend with Cheney's Craig Blanchette, whose streak of eight consecutive victories was snapped by Wiggins last year. Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., will try for her eighth consecutive victory in the women's wheelchair competition.

The race, billed as the largest in which all finishers are timed, is expected to draw 60,200 participants, which would break the old mark of 60,104 set in 1991.

Organizers are trying to distance the event from a pipe bomb that exploded Monday outside City Hall, just yards from the finish line. No one was injured.

Authorities do not believe the blast was intended as a threat to athletes or the public. Police say they have reviewed race security measures and determined that they are sufficient.

# Study: High school football leaves 2 in 5 players injured

The Associated Press

High school varsity football injures almost 40 percent of the boys who play, according to a national survey of the 1995 season.

The football figures are the first to be reported from what is to be a three-year study of injuries in 10 high school sports.

The new study should help trainers predict the conditions in which injuries are likely and see what methods are most likely to reduce the risk, said Scot D. McClure, trainer at Coppell High School in Texas.

"Football is a collision sport, and whenever you have two bodies colliding, you are going to have injuries," McClure said. "The most common injury-prone, due to most participants hitting each other every play."

The study was done by the National Athletic Trainers' Association and recorded such data as the type of

injury, its extent and how long the player was sidelined.

The study looked at 123 schools, less than 1 percent of all high schools, said the project's director, John W. Powell. However, the schools were selected to represent a range of small, medium and large facilities across the nation. Powell, a sports injury consultant in Iowa City, Iowa, said, because only full-time, certified NATA trainers were data collectors, the report was very thorough in accurately identifying injuries, he said.

The study found that 39.7 percent of the 6,529 players monitored were injured at least once during the season. Close to 81 percent of the injuries were minor, sidelining the player fewer than seven days; 11 percent were moderate, and the rest were major, defined as keeping the player out more than 21 days.

The leading injury types, accounting for about 29 percent of the total, were

bruises, scrapes and similar injuries. About 27 percent were sprains.

More than 7 percent of injuries were listed as fractures. However, the figure is not as bad as it would appear, because most were stress fractures — minor injuries that could be expected to heal without incident, Powell said. Only 1.4 percent of injuries required surgery, the report said.

Overall, close to 93 percent of injuries were new, with the balance reinjuries, the report said. This indicates trainers are conscientious about getting injured players healed before allowing them to return to the game, Powell said.

Arms and legs sustained most of the damage; forearms, wrists, hands, ankles, feet and knees accounted for close to 45 percent of all injuries. But the largest single source of injuries, more than 17 percent, were the hips, thighs and legs.

# Favre faces frenetic off-season

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre can't decide which was more grueling: his MVP season or the months that followed.

"This off-season has been so hectic. I travel here, travel there, get this award, get that award," he said. Favre said before the Green Bay Packers' minicamp last week, "I had to get ankle surgery, so I actually avoided about three awards."

Not that he's a reluctant celebrity, mind you. It's just that he has had a chance to relax since finishing a season in which he threw 38 touchdowns and guided the Packers to their first NFC title game in 28 years.

"It's been fun," said Favre, tanned but tired. But he'll be so glad to get back on the field.

"It's kind of hard to concentrate on what you have to do next year when all that's been going on," he said. "I think I'm going to get up and give a little talk to the players when we start because the Super Bowl next year is in New Orleans. I live about 45 miles away, so I have to play it in."

Of course, the best way to do that is not to go through Dallas again. Six times in the last three seasons the Packers have lost at Texas Stadium, once each during the regu-

lar season and once each in January. They'll visit the Cowboys again on Nov. 18. Favre said he just doesn't want to go back there in the playoffs.

When Favre looks back on last season, he can't help but wonder why he might have, but he had the Packers played the Cowboys at the frigid Lambeau Field for the NFC crown.

"I'm still disappointed we didn't go all the way. The thing I think about more than anything is losing at Tampa on Dec. 10, Favre said. "Maybe that game cost us the Super Bowl, who knows? We beat Tampa and maybe we play at home in the playoffs."

"That's something we have to look at next year when we start the season. We only play 16 games. It's not like baseball, basketball, hockey, where you play a bunch of games and no one really cares until you get toward the end. Every game counts with us."

"It was a great season, but it could have been a little better."

Because the Packers won the NFC Central last year — their first division title in 23 years — they have a much tougher schedule, playing San Francisco, Kansas City, Philadelphia and San Diego. They'll also be showcased on Monday Night Football three times.

"We earned to right to have a tough schedule," Favre said. "It's one of the downsides of having a great season. All of a sudden they give you every tough team in the league."

Favre, recuperating from arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle, said he won't use last year's sensational season to pressure the Packers for a bigger paycheck.

Favre is entering the third year of a five-year, \$19 million deal. Considering the kind of contracts for aging quarterbacks Dan Marino and John Elway recently signed, it would seem Favre, just 26 years old, could ask for the moon.

"As I said when I signed it, if they want to come back and re-do it, then that'd be great," Favre said. "If they don't, I'm not going to complain like some of these guys do."

Marino, who turns 35 in September, signed a three-year, \$17.7 million deal that will pay him an average of \$5.91 million per season.

Elway, who turns 36 in June, signed a \$29.5 million, five-year deal averaging \$5.9 million.

Favre's deal averages \$3.8 million and contains no bonus clauses for winning the MVP. Favre received this offer.

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# Money and Classified

## Despite glitches, FCC presses forward on new radio service

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans soon may be able to drive coast to coast and listen to the same radio station for the whole trip.

After four years of work, the Federal Communications Commission is finalizing a plan that would create a new breed of radio stations that could be heard anywhere in the country.

If approved by the FCC, the stations — at least three years away — would be transmitted nationally by satellite and would use digital technology, which



would provide listeners with "D-quality audio."

The new stations are likely to be offered for a charge and will be marketed mainly to people who spend a lot of time in their cars. "I don't mind paying for it," said Isaac Okegbuwa, a Washington cab dri-

ver. "It's like cable or the movie theater — you pay if you like what they are playing. But I think getting the stuff you want could be a problem." Okegbuwa, for instance, loves a local radio station that plays only Calypso music.

James Cotton, a Federal Express truck driver, also thought people would "lose something" by tuning into a national radio station.

"I don't think you can get away with a totally national service," he said. "How do you know that the Woodrow Wilson bridge was closed?"

John Agim, a real estate agent who

spends a lot of time in his car, was blunt: "Forget it. Why should I pay when I can get (broadcast radio) for free."

The proposed service — known as digital audio radio — will target national or regional markets and is not likely to divert enough listeners to jeopardize conventional local broadcast stations, the FCC has said.

But the National Association of Broadcasters has been battling the plan for years. "We believe it is a significant threat to local radio service," said

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### Big Facts

#### On assets

Details about Wall Street

U.S. companies

Percent that have formal program only for certain employees or locations

13%

Percent with program that include family members in orientation

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Typical duration of program

2 to 3 days

SOURCE: PricewaterhouseCoopers

International research by PAI CAUR

KRT Intographics/PAI, TRAP

## Briefly in business

### Highway safety award began with Hailey teller

PORTLAND, Ore. — From more than 300 entries submitted from across the country, First Interstate Bank has been chosen to receive the Nationwide Insurance "On Your Side" Highway Safety Award.

Nationwide Insurance, the nation's fourth largest auto insurer, created the award program to recognize organizations whose efforts significantly improve highway safety.

First Interstate Bank received the award for "Buckle Up Week," a program to promote child safety seat use among customers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The program was founded when a teller at the bank's Hailey branch noticed that many customers who came through the drive-up window did not have their children in proper car seat restraints. First Interstate Bank sponsored "Buckle Up Week" to inform the public of the importance of buckling up their children and to enable them to do so by giving car seats to underprivileged families. The program involved 61 First Interstate branches.

As part of the program, First Interstate Bank convinced area merchants to donate car seats, which were given to recipients nominated by the state's Health and Welfare department, the Headstart program and local doctors. More than 800 car seats were given away during this year's event, held Feb. 12-16.

### Levi's commercial wins big at industry awards show

SAN FRANCISCO — A grainy, black and white Levi's commercial shown in Europe won the top television award at the 37th annual Clio awards, the ad industry's equivalent of the Academy Awards.

Seventeen countries won 221 gold and silver Clios. In all, 54 countries submitted 14,000 entries, up from 13,000 in 1995. The Grand Clio for television advertising went Friday night to Farzan/Mid/Minuit of London for its 30-second Levi's commercial, "Drugstore."

The spot, which contains no spoken dialogue, depicts a young man purchasing a tin of condoms at a rural drugstore in the 1930s. A tense moment ensues when the man realizes that his date's father sold him the condoms. The scene ends happily when the father notices his daughter's date is wearing Levi's.

Condoms also were the subject of the Grand Clio print award honoring a series created by Knight Leach Delaney of London for Mates Condoms.

### Sunshine Mining posts loss due to development costs

BOISE, — Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. posted a larger first-quarter loss than it posted last year, mostly as a result of higher exploration and development costs for its mines.

The Boise-based company lost \$4.6 million, or 4 cents a share, for the three months ending in March. That compares with a loss of \$3.9 million, or 3 cents a share, for the same period in 1995.

The bigger loss resulted from Sunshine's investment in the West Chance area of its Sunshine Mine in northern Idaho's Silver Valley. The company has discovered substantial amounts of silver there and continues to buy equipment and hire more miners to develop the deposit.

The company said it reduced the cost of producing silver from the Sunshine Mine to \$5.99 an ounce from \$8.05 an ounce during the first quarter. It also benefited from an increase in silver prices.

Compiled from wire reports

# EASY MONEY painful aftermath

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edna Robinson's retirement check totals about what you'd make flipping hamburgers, but that didn't prevent a new generation of banker from lending her \$28,000.

Robinson, 68, is one of thousands of people nationwide who probably would have been shown the door in years past by a bank loan officer. Today, lenders are actively seeking people with shaky credit, a history of bankruptcy, or in the case of Robinson, a trickle of income coupled with high debt.

With a monthly income of about \$920 and \$9,400 in credit card balances, Robinson, a widow living in the district of Columbia, received a \$28,000 home equity loan in 1990 from Colonial National Bank USA of Bethesda, Md., according to court records.

She sought the loan after hearing a radio advertisement touting home equity loans as a way for financially distressed people to consolidate and lower their monthly payments.

Such loans to troubled borrowers, known as "subprime" loans, are a rapidly growing part of the modern banking business. The market for home equity loans is estimated at more than \$400 billion, according to David Olson, a Columbia, Md.-based analyst.

Lenders made about \$90 billion in subprime home equity loans last year, according to the American Banker newspaper.

The concept isn't new — repackaging of standard home loans into the popular "Fannie Mae" bonds and other mortgage-backed securities has been a major business on Wall Street since the 1970s.

The Associated Press

How does a loan with high fees to an elderly widow, a loan so onerous that she almost lost her home, wind up as an attractive investment for a mutual fund?

A little-understood part of the modern mortgage market is how loans to the poor are being transformed by Wall Street firms and finance companies into top-rated investments. The buyers are major banks, mutual funds, pension plans and insurance companies.

The concept isn't new — repackaging of standard home loans into the popular "Fannie Mae" bonds and other mortgage-backed securities has been a major business on Wall Street since the 1970s.

Now, mortgage and finance companies are prospering by repackaging and selling home equity loans to investors. This process, which bankers call securitization, underpins the dramatic growth of the \$400 billion home equity loan market. It also enables lenders to greatly reduce the risk and expand lending to people traditionally considered dubious borrowers.

"All the money funds are holding this stuff," said David Olson, a Columbia, Md.-based analyst. The creators of these investments insist they carefully screen individual loans before including them in home equity securities. But a review of the market by The Associated Press revealed

instances where several abusive loans slipped through the cracks and were transformed into legitimate investments. While the extent of wrongdoing is unclear, the popularity of the home equity lending business is substantial.

Profits at two leaders in the market rose dramatically in 1995. The Money Store Inc. saw net income rise 56 percent to \$48.7 million in 1995 while profits at United Companies Financial Corp. of Baton Rouge, La. grew by 40 percent to

\$69.5 million. Since 1993, United Companies' profits have grown 500 percent. NationsBank of Charlotte, N.C., one of the nation's biggest banking companies, has announced plans to expand into the subprime market as well.

Such growth is attracting huge interest from Wall Street investors, with many "specialty lenders" launching large stock offerings in recent months. Consumer activists fear when the borrowed \$28,000 in 1990 and was charged 17 points, or fees for originating the loan. That raised her effective yearly interest rate to 29 percent, according to her attorneys, Nina Simon and Jean Constandine-Davis of Elderly Legal Services in Washington.

Robinson's monthly loan payment, was

transformed into top-rate investments — a process Byers calls mortgage laundering — consider Edna Robinson, a widow in Washington, D.C.

How can these companies make money by lending to shaky borrowers? By charging the high up-front fees known as points, imposing higher interest rates and sometimes requiring borrowers to purchase special credit insurance in case

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## Loan repackaging program fosters some abuse

The Associated Press

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Please see LOANS/E2

## Time's up! monitors kids in cyberspace

By Barry Cooper Orlando Sentinel

Richard Katz figured he was helping his kids' education by setting up a powerful personal computer in their bedroom. Why not give them easy access to educational software 24 hours a day?

He envisioned his kids staying up late to finish book reports, or doing all-nighters on weekends trying to crack tough algebra problems.

If you're a parent, you know where this story is headed. The Katz kids were staying up late, just as Dad had predicted — but they weren't crunching any

### On line

algebra problems. They were playing games until the wee hours of the morning.

Katz didn't yank the PC. But he did establish some controls with the help of software called Time's Up! Guess who invented the software? Yes, Katz.

For days he trudged up and down the aisles of computer stores all over South Florida looking for software that would help him control his kids' use of the PC. "I knew there had to be something out there that would let me impose

some limits," he said.

Much to his surprise, Katz, a lawyer in Coral Gables, Fla., found nothing. All the software on the market was designed to encourage more use of the PC, not less.

Most parents would have given up. Not Katz. He knew little about personal computing or software but felt, as a parent, that his idea was a good one. He created The Fresh Software Co., opened an office and hired some programmers.

Several months later, Time's Up! was ready to be shipped to stores. (I couldn't find it in stores in Central Florida. It's available from The Fresh Software Co.

by dialing 1-800-846-3878).

Time's Up!, available only for IBM-compatible, shuts down your PC after a pre-set time limit has been reached. There is even a two-minute warning.

The brilliance here is in the idea, not the technology. Time's Up! is a simple program shipped on just one floppy disk. There aren't any flashy graphics or sounds. It isn't foolproof, either. Kids bent on disobeying their parents will easily find the one big loophole in Time's Up!

The software monitors only those pro-

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

### Inside

Tradewinds E3  
Classified E6-8

## Money

### Fast-food giant leaps into bacon hamburger fray

CHICAGO (AP) — Memo to those who think two all-beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun are not enough: McDonald's Corp. is planning to cook up an even spazzier burger. With two kinds of mustard, set of pickles and a bid to widen appeal to adults, the fast food giant plans

this week to unveil a bacon, lettuce and tomato-hamburger called the Arch Deluxe. The quarter-pound hamburger will make its debut nationwide Thursday with a cross-country media blitz featuring print and television ads and events in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. The bun will be made with potato flour, the hamburger meat will

be seasoned, and on top of it there'll be lettuce, tomato, cheese, onion and a sauce of Dijon and stone-ground mustards and mayonnaise. Bacon will be optional. The fast-food giant, based in the Chicago suburb of Oak Brook, is seeking to pull more adults into its stores amid stiff domestic competition and sluggish U.S. food sales.

## Loan

Continued from E1 they can't make their payments. The fees generally are added on to the loan balance and paid off over the life of the loan. "Any greater credit risk arising out of making loans to these borrowers is compensated by higher fees and interest rates," United Companies said in its 1995 annual report. Borrowers place a higher priority on a low monthly payment and a quick decision on their loan than on the size of the interest rate or up-front fees, United Companies said. And there's a tax advantage: interest payments on home equity loans will be an income tax deduction.

Delinquency rates for subprime home equity loans were 4.31 percent at United Companies in 1995, about 1 percentage point higher than for credit cards.

John Heffern, a veteran bank analyst with NatWest Securities Corp. in Baltimore, said these home equity lenders and brokers are filling a vital niche in a rapidly changing economy, in which many of the newly created jobs offer a smaller paycheck.

If the economy is in a long term transition between high paying manufacturing to lower paying service jobs, this gap will not go away," Heffern said. "People need to bridge the gap between their spending requirements and spending abilities. Home equity is that bridge..." he said.

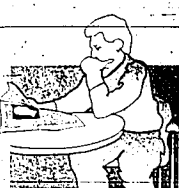
Home equity loans traditionally were used so homeowners can finance expensive improvements, such as a roof repair or refinishing a basement. The new brokers now advertise them as a borrowing option with an interest rate lower than a credit card — United Companies' average interest rate is 11.6 percent last year.

Olsen, the home equity researcher, says interest rates have come down in recent years as the market becomes more competitive and because more loans are repackaged by Wall Street firms and sold to investors. Generally

### Getting a loan

Lousy credit? No credit? No problem. If you follow the brokers and bankers who keep an eye out for credit risks.

**1 Home owner**  
Needs money for repairs  
Has lousy credit  
Sees ads promising loans  
for people with bad credit.

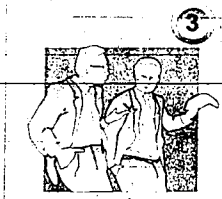


**2 Mortgage broker**  
Promotes money for loan  
Ad says he'll lend money  
to people with lousy credit.  
Receives upfront fees,  
known as points, for  
bringing business to...

**5 Repackaged loans**  
are sold to...  
big investors (typically  
insurance companies, mutual  
funds).  
The willingness of big  
investors to buy these  
certificates creates more money  
for mortgage bankers to lend.

**3**  
The loan is sold to...  
An investment bank  
Garners a higher interest  
rate than don't repay loans.  
Earns fees for arranging  
sale of certificates spins them  
with the mortgage broker.

**4**  
Mortgage banker  
Receives points, and a fee  
which he sometimes splits with  
the broker.  
Sells loan to investment bank.



AP/Wm J. Costello

speaking, sale of the loans to investors reduces risk to the company originating the mortgage, and therefore allows them to charge a lower rate.

Heffern said he's aware of consumer groups' complaints that low-income borrowers are paying much higher fees and interest



rates than other borrowers, but he offers a different perspective. "Anyone who wants to complain about ease of this borrowing, they need to take two aspirin, sit on the couch and think of the alternative. The alternative is that money will not be available," Heffern said.

## Transform Radio

Continued from E1 \$406, nearly half her monthly income. Shortly after the loan was closed by her broker, First Government Mortgage and Investors Corp., and lender, Colonial National Bank USA of Bethesda, Md., the loan began a transformation into a respectable investment.

Colonial sold the loan to a San Diego, Calif.-based mortgage firm, Advanta Mortgage USA. Advanta pooled Robinson's loan with about 2,300 others and created an investment vehicle called Advanta Home Equity Loan Trust 1991-1.

Advanta registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell shares of the loan pool to investors; the securities were backed by revenue from payments made by Robinson and the other borrowers. It bought insurance and had other features to cover borrower defaults, which enabled bond rating agencies to give it an investment grade rating and in turn, instant credibility among institutional money managers.

More than 25 banks and other investors bought the shares, getting a 13.4 percent return, a better deal than comparable Treasury bonds.

Robinson made all her monthly payments except one, but that sent her into default in 1994. A foreclosure notice followed, but her attorneys intervened with a suit to stop the auction of Robinson's home. The case is pending.

First Government denied any wrongdoing concerning the high fees charged on the loan, saying the charges reflected the high amount of risk associated with the loans, according to a company attorney who spoke on condition of anonymity. First Government executives declined to discuss their lending activities on the record.

The attorney said First Government no longer makes subprime loans.

At Advanta, senior vice president Bill Garland agreed the amount of points charged to Mrs. Robinson was high and exceeds what "the company considers acceptable." "That's not our policy," he said.

A law that took effect last October restricts loans with more than 8 points or very high interest rates.

The law wasn't in effect at the time of Robinson's loan.

Continued from E1 spokesman Walt Wurfel. Under proposals filed to the FCC, people could receive a package of channels, including, for example, weather, sports or opera. The satellite radio service also can transmit data, such as stock quotes to car receivers.

People would have to buy a special radio and tiny disc-shaped antenna. Ideally, a single radio would receive both the new service and local broadcast signals.

The broadcast industry is planning to digital technology so local stations would have CD-quality sound. Once the switch is made, people would need to buy new digital radios. Proponents of the new radio service say they want to work with broadcasters and radio makers on creating a single radio.

The FCC wants to finalize the plan at a meeting on Thursday, even though the item was not included as expected on the FCC's meeting agenda released last week, lawyers involved in the plan said. "We're looking forward to the commission resolving this quickly," said Toni Cook Bush, attorney for Digital Satellite Broadcasting Corp., one of the companies that wants to provide the new service.

Regulators are trying to resolve interference problems that the proposed service would have on some Canadian communications systems. The problems turned out to be worse than originally thought, lawyers said Friday. Still, the lawyers were confident the problems would be resolved by next week.

The FCC's plan would set aside a portion of the airwaves — 25 megahertz — that would be evenly divided among two FCC licenses, the lawyers said. Four companies have filed applications to the FCC to provide the service.

Only CD Radio will get a license at a substantial discount under the FCC's "pioneer's preference" program. The program rewards companies for pioneering new communications technologies. CD Radio has invested about \$20 million in developing the new service, said attorney Dick Wiley.

The other three companies — American Mobile Satellite Corp. in Reston, Va., Digital Satellite Broadcasting in Seattle and Primosphere in New York — would have to compete against each other for the second license at a government auction.

CD Radio, for instance, plans to offer 30 commercial-free channels for between \$5 and \$10 a month, Wiley said.

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### Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

#### THREE WITH ONE STRIKE

Early in this century, a mahogany cutter in Honduras was struck in the toe of his boot by a lethal viper. He decapitated the snake, and was grateful the thick leather has spared his life. He was mistaken, and died hours later.

The victim's boots, a valued possession, were handed on to a neighbor who succumbed to a fatal seizure within days.

Once again the boots were handed on by the unsuspecting widow, and the new owner also fell ill and died. The boots became suspect, and examination revealed the fang of the snake embedded in the leather. Each subsequent wearer of the boots was thought to have inoculated himself with the venom.

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## Computers

Continued from E1 programs that are run under the Windows or Windows 95 operating systems. That means Johnnie could load one of the thousands of new Windows programs that now play all night long — no matter what instructions you gave Time's Up!

That may be one reason Katz's company is also touting Time's Up! as a way to control the amount of time your kids spend on on-line services such as America Online, Prodigy and CompuServe. People with IBM compatible computers usually sign on to those services through Windows or Windows 95.

With Time's Up! a parent possibly could avoid having a child accumulate say, a \$400 bill on Prodigy or America Online. It happens all the time. Some kids get hooked on on-line services and sign on for hours even after their parents — until their parents get the first mind-boggling bill.

Time's Up! allows users to set up individual passwords for different family members. You can print out reports showing how a family member spent his time on the PC. The program would tell you if Johnnie spent more time surfing the Internet than working on his math.

Parents control how much time the kids can have with various Windows programs, including games.

There is a lot to like about Time's Up! It gives parents some measure of control over their kids' use of the family PC. Budding young hackers may find ways to disable it, but that's OK. Time's Up! is just a tool and not a replacement for Mom and Dad. If you're trying to take control of your family's PC, you need it.

Set it up in the den or even the kitchen. More family members will have access to it there than in a bedroom. Teen-agers inclined to, say, surf the Internet for nude images aren't about to pull up the Penthouse magazine home page with Mom and Dad sitting a few feet away.

- Investigate a variety of software packages. Time's Up! is just one of several available. Surf Watch (\$19.95, IBM-compatibles only) will keep your kids out of adult areas on the Internet. Kid

Desk (\$29, IBM and Mac) will make only certain programs available to your children.

- Know the passwords your kids use for on-line services. If they're under 18 and you're paying the on-line bill, you should have the right to read their e-mail to make sure nothing improper is taking place.
- Ask your on-line company about parental controls options on their software. You should be able to keep your kids out of certain areas.

Where can I find free software?  
A. A good place to look is on the Internet. One of the best shareware/freeware sites on the Internet is called Jumbo. It's address is <http://www.jumbo.com>. At Jumbo you'll find more files than you'll ever have time to download. There were nearly 50,000 available the last time I visited the site. Shareware files are programs you can try for free.

After the trial period, you're required to pay the author a registration fee. Typically that fee ranges from \$5 to \$50. Freeware is completely free.

Once you download it, it's yours. Shareware and freeware programs used to be very crude and basic, not at all like the snazzy-looking commercial programs sold in stores.

That's all changed now. Many programs available at Jumbo are just as good as programs you'll find in stores. There are about about 50,000 files to choose from.

Computer writer Barry Cooper welcomes your questions and suggestions. Mail: The Orlando Sentinel, MP-8, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802-2833.  
Phone: (407) 420-5619. E-mail: [barrycoop@americaonline.com](mailto:barrycoop@americaonline.com); 74777-1510 on CompuServe; [rdjb16a@prodigy.com](mailto:rdjb16a@prodigy.com) or [barrycoop@aol.com](mailto:barrycoop@aol.com) on Internet.

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# Money

## Tradewinds

**TWIN FALLS** - McDonald Insurance welcomes Jerry Dodds, CIC, to their agri division. Dodds brings over 20 years of insurance experience to the agency and is currently an Executive Committee member on the Board of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho.

**JEROME** - Terry Hosman, certified public accountant of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo, was recently promoted to general manager of the dealership.

Hosman has been with Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo for over six years.

Prior to her promotion, she was the general office manager. She received CPA certification in 1985, and also serves as the in-house accountant for the dealership.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives, a division of The National Alliance for Insurance Education & Research, announces the 1996 "Idaho Outstanding CSR of the Year."

The Idaho Outstanding Customer Service Representative of the Year is Marilyn Beutler of First Security Insurance, Twin Falls.

Beutler is a commercial account administrator and is a licensed property and casualty agent, holding the professional designation of certified professional service representative.

Each honoree receives a framed certificate, embossed with the Outstanding CSR of the Year bronze medallion symbol and becomes a candidate for the national honor which carries a \$1,000 cash award and a fellow-



Dodds



Hosman



Beutler

**TWIN FALLS** - Agri-Service, a Twin Falls based farm equipment dealership, was named top Agco dealer in the world at a gathering of over 400 dealers in Orlando, Fla. recently.

Agco Corporation CEO Robert Ruffell made the presentation to Agri-Service owners Cleve Butters and Kevin Guthrie. The award is the highest gross sales volume of over 7000 Agco dealers worldwide which sells Agco brands including Hesston, Massey Ferguson, Agco-Allis, White and Gleaser.

Agri-Service opened in 1990 in Twin Falls, and has expanded with branches in Elko, Nev., Buhl and Burley, and recently in Etropolis, Wash. They currently have over 50 employees in these stores.

**TWIN FALLS** - Sharon Strickland paralegal and office

manager for Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker's Twin Falls location, will be honored at the Boise YWCA's third annual Tribute to Women and Industry luncheon Thursday in Boise.

Strickland is one of 31 professional women receiving this honor. The recognition is for significant levels of responsibility and contributions the women have made beyond the scope of their positions. Twenty-one corporations and companies nominated the recipients.

**TWIN FALLS** - United Dairymen of Idaho recently presented the Pony Espresso Station and Dairy Queen with the United Dairymen of Idaho "Real" Seal Foods service award.

Initially designed to help customers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets, the "Real" Seal will now provide the same assurance to restaurant customers.

The Pony Espresso Station and Dairy Queen of Twin Falls has been granted the use of the "Real" Seal, a stylized drop of milk encircling the word "Real," for display in the restaurant.

United Dairymen of Idaho selected the local operations to receive the award, and the plaque was presented to Lorre Baker and Mike Parry owners, by Deana Sessions, Director Marketing Services, United Dairymen of Idaho.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dick's Pharmacy, 526 K Shoup Ave. W., has joined United Drugs, the largest cooperative of independently owned pharmacies in the west.

Membership provides many advantages, including improved buying practices through the cooperative's base of more than 900

stores in 13 states, greater product choices, and several programs designed to provide added customer service. The store will also be part of the United Drugs program to provide contract prescription service and centralized claims processing for health plan patients. In addition, the cooperative will provide pricing updates on hundreds of products through its "ESP" everyday savings program.

Richard Fuchs, pharmacy owner, said the cooperative is the best way for independent pharmacies to match the buying power of chain stores and upgrade store operations without giving up their individual ownership, management, or personal care.

United Drugs, owned by its members, was formed in 1977. It serves pharmacies in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

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## Idaho potato report

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand fairly good, market steady. Mostly mixed pack, Russet burbanks, U.S. No. 1 2 in or 4 oz min nonsize A cwt basis baled 10 lb mesh sacks 10.50-11.00, mostly 11.00; 10 lb film bags 9.50-10.00, some 9.00; 5 lb mesh sacks 12.50-13.00, some 12.00; 5 lb film bags 11.00-11.50, some 10.50; 100 sacks cwt basis nonsize A 8.00-8.50; 50 lb cartons cwt basis 60s 24.00-26.00, occasional lower; 70s 25.00-27.00, few higher and lower; 80s 22.00-25.00, few higher and lower; 90s 16.00-17.00, few higher and lower; 100s 12.00-13.00, few higher; 10-12 oz min 21.00-22.00, some 20.00, few higher; U.S. No. 2 50 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 8.00-8.50, few higher and lower; 10 oz min 10.00-11.00, occasional lower.

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May 6-12 is National Nurses Week. We want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the nurses, both past and present, of MVRMC. For over 80 years, these dedicated professionals have served our patients with compassion and dedication. Their caring attitudes and efficient management skills have made a tremendous contribution to the medical center and the people of the Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

The Department of Nursing provides professional services using a systems approach to care management. A highly qualified team of RNs, LPNs, and CNAs delivers holistic care across the life span and in inpatient and outpatient environments. As trends in care delivery continue to change rapidly, we salute the dedicated nursing staff of MVRMC who face future challenges with courage, creativity, and an enduring dedication to meet the needs of the community.

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**Money**

**Irrigators keep eye on power firms**

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Think identifying who's offering the best deal on long distance telephone service is complicated? Try applying the same principle to your electricity bill.

The electric industry is considering major changes that are likely to affect irrigators - and all other electricity ratepayers - pocket books.

Just as the telephone and airline industries were deregulated in attempt to lower costs for consumers, so shall the electric industry be restructured. Eventually, Idaho residents may be able to choose who supplies them with power.

The Committee of Nine is stymied about an Oregon Department of Water Resources decision to allow irrigators to draw extra water from the Columbia River while Idaho water users are being asked to send more downstream for salmon recovery.

"Certainly, Idaho irrigators are under no obligation to take acres out of production to provide for additional development in Oregon and Washington," Committee of Nine chairman Don Kramer wrote in a letter sent to the Oregon Water Resources Department and

**Farmbeat**

Washington State Department of Ecology last week.

Spring planting will likely cost a little more this year thanks to rising fuel prices.

"We're getting price increases almost daily," Bart Silver of Buhai Gas and Oil said Thursday. "Some (of the farmers) have said plenty (about about the prices) and I don't blame them."

Silver said his cost for diesel has risen 17.4 cents in 30 days, while gasoline jumped nine-cents in a recent four-day period.

Rules released this week will ease the impact of lending provisions in the new farm bill, but the repercussions will still be painful for some former Farmers Home Administration borrowers.

The farm bill, which took effect April 4, bars the Agriculture Department from making loans - including operating loans - to producers who had a federal farm loan forgiven or written off in the past.

The Agriculture Department interpreted the law to mean the cutoff was immediate, which stopped six loans in the pipeline in Idaho and about 1,000 nationwide.

Wednesday was a happy day for dairymen in the Magic Valley - and their counterparts elsewhere.

The 10-cent-per-hundredweight assessment on milk shipments was dropped Wednesday, one of the first direct results of the changes in the federal dairy program made in the 1995 farm bill.

"As of today, dairy producers will see a larger bottom line - they will no longer be assessed for every gallon of milk they produce," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee who lobbied for the changes.



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**ANSWER:** Before you decide, check with your Real Estate Broker. They can arrange for a marketing and engineering analysis for the highest and best use of your property.

This analysis will research the location, zoning market demands, site access, topography and availability of utilities. Then you'll know the cost of transforming the land into salable lots and you can compare the figure with the present market value of the total property as one unit.

**IF YOUR HOME SITS on a large area of land, you may be wise to subdivide before you sell.**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
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Home: 734-8754

**Investors face value vs. values in tobacco stocks**

The Washington Post

**NEW YORK** — An official from a local animal protection society one of portfolio manager Ronald K. Stribley's favorite clients, called recently with a request. Sometime in the next 90 days, whenever Stribley thought best, the society wanted him to sell all of its tobacco stocks.

Stribley, a vice president at Glenmede Trust Co. in Philadelphia, readily agreed. He understood the health concerns of his client. He knew that as a public fundraising group with a \$30 million portfolio, it could not risk offending the large numbers of Americans disgusted with cigarettes and the companies that sell them.

Yet Stribley also is a value manager, an expert in finding underpriced stocks who is obliged to make the maximum possible profit for his other clients, whose total holdings exceed \$1.7 billion. And what is one of the most undervalued and profitable parts of his portfolio?

**Tobacco stocks.**  
At a critical moment in the history of this most American of all industries, when cigarette-making giant Philip Morris Cos. is fighting 125 health lawsuits and the federal government is pushing for heavy regulation, the gap between tobacco-conscious and ordinary investors has become a widening gulf.

On one side are the nonprofit agencies, universities, public pension funds and other politically sensitive investors who are in

many cases reducing their exposure to the legal and financial risks of tobacco stocks, tiptoeing away like a hiker encountering a sleeping bear. The American Medical Association pushed this further last week by urging doctors and institutional investors to rid themselves of tobacco holdings.

On the other side are the much larger and more financially powerful money managers and investment advisers who see tobacco stocks as more attractive than ever. The fears about lawsuits cutting into earnings have made the stocks relatively cheap — Philip Morris's price-to-earnings ratio (where low numbers mean bargains) is only 13, compared with about 19 for the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks.

Despite warnings about the dangers of smoking, people who want cigarettes are willing to buy them at a large markup, giving the companies huge cash flows they can use to buy back some of their own stock, expand overseas and generally make their future — lawsuits or not — look surprisingly bright.

"The investors' only concern is, is this a profitable business?" said Paul D. Ehrlichman, a managing director and value manager at Brandywine Asset Management Corp. in Wilmington, Del., whose holdings include RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. and two overseas tobacco companies.

Stribley has a great deal of Philip Morris stock in his portfolio, a natural reaction to the company's earnings growth and its blossoming overseas tobacco sales.

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# Looking for advice on your career? Hire a coach

Orlando Sentinel

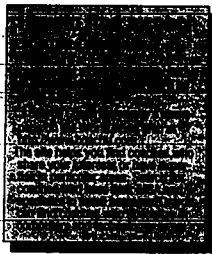
When Rick Stone wanted to launch his Matiland, Fla., consulting business — which uses the techniques of storytelling to show managers how to relate to employees — he needed someone to bounce ideas off.

So he paid David Goldsmith, an Orlando businessman, to be his coach. For 30 minutes each week, the two talked on the telephone. Stone told Goldsmith his ideas and problems, and the two sorted them out.

For that, Stone paid Goldsmith about \$400 a month.

That may sound like a lot of money for friendly advice, but growing numbers of people across the country are signing on with personal business coaches. They pay from \$250 to \$1,000 a month for one-on-one advice with a coach who helps them analyze mistakes, keeps them focused on their goals and brainstorm with them when they need help.

Business coaches or career coaches are stepping in to replace the role traditionally held by a mentor — an older, wiser worker who used to take a new colleague under his wing and nurtured him. But in a job climate where many workers don't stay with the same company long enough to establish a relationship with a mentor, many people are looking outside their workplace for mentors. And they're paying them.



"Look at every great athlete," Stone said. "There are very few who don't have a coach, someone who can help them see where they're stumbling, help them enhance their performance."

That's the same approach career coaches can provide.

"A coach provides you with a place to get some perspective. A coach is someone who isn't caught up in all the day-to-day stuff who can see the big picture," said Goldsmith, who coaches a wide range of clients, including an ad agency owner, vice president of a computer-consulting company and small-business owners.

See, you're probably thinking, couldn't you just get this kind of help from a friend? For free? "Sometimes friends' advice is good; sometimes it's skewed," said

Goldsmith, who started coaching four years ago and now coaches 26 people across the country. "Friends aren't going to be as direct as a coach may be. A coach is paid to be very straight and to call it as he sees it."

Some people turn to coaches to help them achieve business goals, such as doubling their sales in a year. Some, like Susan Cumlin, 51, of Miami, turn to a coach to help find a new career.

"Others, like Stone, find coaches helpful when they're launching a new business."

"I realized that I needed better thinking than just what I could bring to bear — someone who could be like a partner to me but who wouldn't be a financial partner," said Stone, whose company, StoryWork Institute, does leadership and team-building training.

One of Stone's problems, he discovered, was defining the services he offered. "People don't say, 'Hey, we could really use a storyteller in here.' It just doesn't work that way," Stone said. "So I'm having to repackage myself."

Now that the company is up and running, Stone has scaled back to one coaching session a month. But he never regrets having spent the money.

If you go to a therapist, chances are good that you'll meet in person for your sessions. But career coaches prefer to work by telephone. "It seems to work out best," says Joan Torrieri Cook, an

Orlando coach who moved her business from South Florida six months ago. The beauty of coaching, she notes, is that it's portable. When she moved, her clients didn't even notice — because they meet by telephone.

"Some people want to meet me first, see what I look like and that kind of thing," said Cook, who left a career in marketing and public relations to become a coach in 1993. Today she coaches a variety of clients, including a large number of lawyers who have ventured out on their own and must learn how to market themselves.

"I would start out meeting face to face. Then after a few months, they realize the phone is more convenient, especially if they travel a lot."

Besides, face-to-face communication isn't all that it's cracked up to be, Cook said. "I find that people are more truthful over the phone. They're not worried about the issue of how they look, they're not trying to impress me. And we don't have to worry or wonder about each other's body language."

Cook has one "cyber-client," a person with whom she consults through electronic mail on a computer. But most clients and coaches say the computer interaction doesn't work as well as the telephone.

"There's too much freight in the

voice that you would lose," said Cumlin, a Cook client who formed her own public-relations agency last year. "I'll say something to her, and she'll say, 'You don't sound very certain about that.' You would lose that in e-mail."

A lot of people could probably use a coach, but not everyone can afford one. Because most coaches charge from \$250 to \$1,000 a month, upper-level managers and business owners are the most common clients. However, coaches say that midlevel bosses who want to move up the ladder could use their services too.

For top executives, having someone to talk to can be helpful. They

can't turn to employees and confess their misgivings, fears and uncertainties.

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## Dallas team rates most valuable

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Jerry Jones' big deals are apparently paying off.

In Financial World magazine's first rankings of franchise values since Jones challenged the National Football League with independent marketing deals with Pepsi-Cola, Nike, American Express and other companies, the Dallas Cowboys franchise maintained its status as the most valuable property in all of sports.

The Super Bowl deals are worth \$272 million, up from \$238 million in 1995, according to the magazine's calculations. In addition to the Cowboys owner's marketing deals, the team's value grew from the first-year proceeds of the NFL's lucrative contract with Fox, worth \$395 million to the league.

"It's very flattering," said Stephen Jones, Cowboys vice president.

It's a reflection of a lot of hard work in the Cowboy organization and in Texas Stadium. It's quite an honor to be champions on the (playing) field and to be on this level in the business field."

Overall, the magazine concludes that the 1996 have been a banner decade for the owners of franchises, even with labor strife, high salaries, franchise relocations and other business headaches.

The average gain in the past year was 11 percent in basketball, 9 percent in football and 4 percent in both baseball and hockey. But while hockey improved, it still brought up the rear; the bottom 11 franchises in the rankings are all members of the National Hockey League.

Among the highfliers: baseball's Detroit Tigers, up 28 percent; the NFL's recently relocated St. Louis Rams, up 26 percent; and the NHL's Chicago Blackhawks, up 19 percent. These teams either have a new place to play or will soon get one. The NFL's Baltimore Ravens the former Cleveland Browns jumped 23 percent in value.

"Stocks and bonds are not the only investments enjoying bull markets," said Michael Ozanian, Financial World's statistics editor. "Franchise values have been pushed higher by new venues and the programming and marketing attractions that teams hold for media and entertainment companies."

Recent examples of entertainment companies in sports: In March, Comcast Corp. bought the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers and the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers. Last month, Disney Co., owner of the NHL's Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, struck an agreement with the city that paves the way for eventual ownership of baseball's California Angels.

Financial World has estimated franchise values for six years, and Ozanian notes that the gap between sports "haves" and "have-nots" has expanded in all except basketball. "To make money in pro sports these days requires even more money," he said.

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First Security Bank 736-1400	8.375-0 or 8.125-1.125	8.25-0 or 7.625-1.125	*Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
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**WAREHOUSE** Part time help needed. Apply in person at Inland Valley, 2012 4th Ave. E. T.F. or call 733-3721 8:50am.

**HAIR STYLIST** Full-time job. Apply in person at Inland Valley, 2012 4th Ave. E. T.F. or call 733-3721 8:50am.

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Two Falls, 733-7000. TYPST HOME PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-515-4243 Ext. B-10467

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED** EXPERIENCED MAN needs job in Tire Shop or Service Station. Call Mike 733-1773

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES** \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages, deed, & mortgages. Call 736-1776 for quotes.

**SALES** \$3 PROFIT \$3... Selling used product sales. Get your own hours, 2-3 figures per hour. Flexible. 1-800-554-1155. Res. ID call will be returned.

**SALES** We offer this opportunity to outstanding established individuals looking for a career with solid company. We are looking for individuals with accounting, utilities, banking, business or teaching background with a college degree preferred and good communication skills.

**TECHNICIANS** Hiring Now! Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Carpenter/Mechanics/Plumbers/Welders/CDL drivers Restaurant/Hotel

**215 RESUME PREPARATION** Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

**216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. Call 733-7300 In Burley 678-4040

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** GOVT POSTAL JOBS - Toll free information line 1-800-869-2259 ext 5070

**306 FINANCIAL SERVICES** DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Do payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6986

**SALES** ASPEN CELLULAR Communication company seeking two (2) experienced salespersons to sell and service Cellular Customers in the Magic Valley area.

**SALES** We are looking for only 1 more... We will fill only 1 advertising sales position with someone who wants to be a winner. Call for appointment at 733-1512. KEZJMLXK96 S. EOE.

**TECHNICIANS** Hiring Now! Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Carpenter/Mechanics/Plumbers/Welders/CDL drivers Restaurant/Hotel

**216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. Call 733-7300 In Burley 678-4040

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** GOVT POSTAL JOBS - Toll free information line 1-800-869-2259 ext 5070

**307 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING. Freeze for US Govt offers time opportunity, low investment. Extremely high profit. Secured territory as heard on "RUSH" program 1-800-231-6262

**308 REAL ESTATE/RENT** ELBA. Quiet secluded 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, near Elba, \$400 per mo. Call 638-5578

**SALES ASSOCIATES** THE BETTER WAY! Now interviewing for full-time and part-time Sales Associates. Comprehensive training program and excellent benefit package.

**SALES** Wanted immediately, aggressive, self-starter with sales and marketing background. Must enjoy team & construction equipment. Lots of diversity inventory.

**TECHNICIANS** Hiring Now! Factory/food processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Carpenter/Mechanics/Plumbers/Welders/CDL drivers Restaurant/Hotel

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**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** GOVT POSTAL JOBS - Toll free information line 1-800-869-2259 ext 5070

**309 FINANCIAL** INVESTOR searching for established Magic Valley business. Possible partnership investment, all costs covered. 550-1000

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**POSTAL JOBS** '12' to start plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees. For application and exam information, call: 1-219-791-1191 ext. P-2599 7am-7pm, 7 days

**SECRETARY** SECRETARY MANAGER for a bean marketing company in Twin Falls. Job duties include sales, a must, some accounting-good phone skills, invoicing, shipping and some sales work. Hours 8:30-4:00/wk. Immediate employment. Please call 234-8600.

**SECRETARY** Legal. Experienced. Send resume to Randy J. Stoker P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0225

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**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING. Freeze for US Govt offers time opportunity, low investment. Extremely high profit. Secured territory as heard on "RUSH" program 1-800-231-6262

**302 MONEY TO LOAN** \$50,000-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8772

**303 FINANCIAL** INVESTOR searching for established Magic Valley business. Possible partnership investment, all costs covered. 550-1000

**308 REAL ESTATE/RENT** ELBA. Quiet secluded 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, near Elba, \$400 per mo. Call 638-5578

**ANNOUNCEMENT** THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY, CRIMINAL DIVISION. The individual selected will be responsible for handling a heavy and complex criminal caseload, with an emphasis on asset forfeiture matters. Applicants should have at least five years litigation experience, including a substantial federal practice. Applicants should also possess a strong interest in public service law, excellent legal research and writing skills, and the ability to work well with other staff attorneys. The job requires a counseling and support staff. Attorney will be required to complete a written examination and submit a detailed cover letter, resume, two writing samples and three letters of recommendation by the close of business on Friday, May 10, 1996 to:

**SALES** Immediate opportunity, established sales position provided. Great working environment. Opportunity to grow. If you are team oriented and have a strong desire to succeed, please contact: 733-1512. (females are encouraged to apply)

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**TIED OF UNEMPLOYMENT? NEED A SKILL OR TRADE?** THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD HAS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME! WE WILL TEACH YOU A TRADE AND PAY YOU TO LEARN. CALL TODAY AND OPEN THE DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY 1-800-621-3909 or 422-5384

**ASAP!** We're seeking over-achievers... We're hiring now, we're growing, we're different, we're fun... Excellent pay, medical, dental, vision, bonuses. Call today, start tomorrow. 736-1919.

**TEACHER** Elementary Music Teacher An Elementary Music Teacher is needed for the Filer School District. The position is for the 1996/97 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Applicants must hold required certification. Send resume, Personnel Coordinator, Filer School District, 326-5981.

**TECHNICIANS** Appliances service tech and installers for Wood River Valley, Refrigeration certification a plus. Apply at Willow Park, Bldg. 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, call for Ron, 9 to 5 p.m., or call 733-6146.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** ANTI-FREEZE RECYCLING. Freeze for US Govt offers time opportunity, low investment. Extremely high profit. Secured territory as heard on "RUSH" program 1-800-231-6262

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**308 REAL ESTATE/RENT** ELBA. Quiet secluded 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, near Elba, \$400 per mo. Call 638-5578

**Business Manager for Finance & Insurance** Department in established automobile dealership. No previous experience necessary, we will train. Must be good with people, good with numbers, a self-starter and self-motivated. Great opportunity for good income and career. Send resume to P.O. Box 1866, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1866.

**TECHNICIANS** Appliances service tech and installers for Wood River Valley, Refrigeration certification a plus. Apply at Willow Park, Bldg. 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, call for Ron, 9 to 5 p.m., or call 733-6146.

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**LATHAM MOTORS** 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996 RE: Real Estate ADS**

In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the look and readability of our classified section, we have removed the individual heading of the towns in our real estate section. Each ad will now start with the name of the City.

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

**503 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**PLACE TO BREATHE!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, office, woodstove, patio, and shop on fenced 1 acre \$89,900. For appt call Gary or Shirley.

**TWIN FALLS TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE!** Remodeled 2 bedroom home with unfinished basement. Has professional overlay. \$55,900. Gary and Shirley have details.

**NELSON REALTY 734-3930**

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!** Two houses on one lot with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath in each. Great opportunity. \$89,500. Give Jim a call.

**NELSON REALTY 734-3930**

**BUHL, ORT farm house, 2 1/2 bdrms.** Approximately 850 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED! \$15,000. Call 543-9067 or 543-6033.

**BUHL ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrms.** 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Attached garage, large yard, fruit trees, all on a quiet street. Asking \$71,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL COUNTRY HOMES** Spacious 5 bdrms, 3 bath home on 5 acres SW of Buhl. New patio stone, deck w/pala, lots of trees, pasture, water of shares. Price drastically reduced! Very nice 5 bdrms, 3 bath home, fireplace, family room, lot of storage, office, on 10 acres, pasture, barn, shop. SW of Buhl. Asking \$285,000.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211**

**BUHL ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM BUILT HOME!** 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. 2461 sq. ft. fireplace, den, all on 2+ acres. This home has too many built-in features to list. Kitchen has all built-in appliances including a concealed refrigerator. Large bright rooms, all on one level. This is an extremely elegant home. Asking \$158,500.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL STRIKING VIEW** of the Snake River Canyon from this 2 story 3500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, brick home. Private lane, fish pond, large double garage plus another garage/shop combination, play house also, all on 15 acres. Close to town but with all the privacy of country living. Asking \$285,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**

**DIETRICH** Owner says sell! Don't miss this 1600+ sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 bath. Priced under \$70,000! Call Gary Hm. 734-9450 or

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

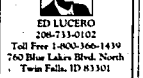
**CASTLEFORD SECTION** ED 7 1/2 acres located SE of Castleford, private road, 3 small houses, lots of outbuildings, some corrals. More potential than you can imagine. Asking \$85,000

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028**



**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
Let Mellon Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Corp. with assets in excess of \$40 Billion provide expert advice and total quality service to you.

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Mortgages fit your lifestyle



**ED LUCERO 206-733-0102**  
Toll Free 1-800-366-1439  
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Twin Falls, ID 83401

**EDEEN 2 bdrms, possible 3rd in basement. 1/2 acre. \$29,000. 423-4381**

**EDEEN - LIKE NEW!** Total update & retitled as a 1996-3 bdrms, 2 bath, oak kitchen, new appliances, drywall, fenced 50x125 lot. \$63,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**

**FILER 4-bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., 1/4 acre, 2 car garage, BTRK. 326-4565**

**FILER.** Builders stuffing personal home on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile counters & floors, 23ft. river rock fireplace, 920 sq. ft. master bdrm - fireplace, \$205,000. Ven 733-1966.

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**GOODING.** 10 acre farm w/ cozy 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Remodeled farm house w/ig. country kitchen, 10 shares canal water, several out bldgs, mature trees & partly fenced. Ideal for gentleman farmer, small cattle or horse operation. Country kitchen with work whalers. \$130,000. (208)788-2881.

**GOODING.** Cozy cape cod style home on 5 acres in Gooding. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Little Wood River runs behind property. A beautiful property offered at \$172,500. Call Woodland Realty at 934-5888.

**GOODING.** New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Possible owner financing OAC. See at 629 Pine, Gooding, ID. Call 934-8194.

**GOODING.** By owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 898-7066

**HAGERMAN** New home on quiet street. Pick your carpets & colors. \$129,900!

**THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS 837-6313 or 837-6284**  
Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1184

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
590 ADDRESS AVE.  
TWIN FALLS

**447 RUSTY LANE**  
FURTHER REDUCED! You can get a great buy on this ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cozy fireplace in living room, very friendly kitchen with bar, private family room. PLUS a privacy fenced backyard with pool. Underground sprinkler and Overhead 2-car garage. NOW ONLY \$117,500. Open for your close inspection!

**YOUR HOSTESS: Donna Bach**  
Independently owned and operated

**GUARANTEED ADS**

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HAGERMAN FAMILY HOME**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Back with deck roof, 2 fireplaces, loads of storage. Corner land-capped. 73'x125' 2 car garage. \$116,500.

**The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700**

**HAGERMAN VALLEY VIEW**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition, large lot, sprinkler system, heat pump, AC, city sewer and water. \$57,000.

**The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700 • Hagerman**

**WAGERMAN** Work of art. Log home. 2100 sq. ft. 6+ acres. Many trees. Trout ponds. Unlimited water. Fenced, irrigated. Best view in Hagerman Valley. Owner financing. For brochure phone 837-6348.

**I BUY HOUSES**  
Any condition, all price ranges, call 736-1170.

**JEROME - (South) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, built in 1991. Call 324-3929 after 4:00 p.m.**

**JEROME** Excellent horse property located in Jerome. Riding arena, corral, barn, shop. 7.5 acres with water shares. Two story home. Main floor 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room. Upstairs: Huge family room, master bdrms 1/2 bath. Fantastic view of Twin Falls. Call Willis 324-7828.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**JEROME: REDUCED!**  
1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees. New counters, window covers & carpet. Wood stove & storage building. \$64,900. Call 324-5772. Owner agent.



**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL** home in NE location. Oak kitchen with Jenn-Aire range & center island. Oak entertainment center. Woodcraft, decorated throughout. Beautiful redwood deck, walk step RV parking. PRICED AT \$148,900. CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY - 733-9511.

**EXCELLENT VALUE** on this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Perrine School District. Corner lot, good location. Lots of potential. CALL SID TODAY AT 734-8754. \$32,900. HILL IS GONE!

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!** Over 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, great master suite and much more FOR ONLY \$119,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY - 734-2223.

**WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE** home in great location. Over 2,100 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room den, and small office area. Also includes very nice kitchen with all appliances. Large formal entry with cathedral ceilings and tall area. Nice wood deck, auto sprinklers, central air. VERY SHARP. PRICED AT ONLY \$127,900. CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.

**IRWIN REALTY 734-6500**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**JEROME NEW LISTING**  
Investor's 2 bdrms, 2 bath home with brick paint in side, good rental. \$38,500. Excellent Condition! 3 bdrms, garage, some new hardwood floors, fenced backyard. \$75,000.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3364, 1-800-278-9305**

**JEROME BRICK RANCHER ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC.** Great open floor plan, 4 bdrms. Great neighborhood, mature landscaping, fenced yard and storage shed, priced right at \$74,900. CALL B.J. ROSS AT 324-8249, #95-1761.

**JEROME PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900.** Charming 3 bdrms, 2 bath with hardwood floors, rock front in great location. Newer windows and roof. CALL B.J. ROSS AT 324-8249, #95-1063.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652**

**KIMBERLY 3 bdrms home.** By appointment, 423-5759

**KIMBERLY Price Reduced! \$75,000.** 3 bdrms, lg. lot, quiet loc. FMHA assum. 423-4317

**KIMBERLY 1.5 acre** near canyon with fine, affordable home of your choice. Call 423-6130.

**501 OPEN HOUSES** **501 OPEN HOUSES**

**Brawley REALTY**  
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5658

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 5 1AM-4PM**

**290 FILER AVENUE WEST #19**  
(Cameo Mobile Home Park - Adult Section)  
Exceptional 1470 Maritime Home in BETTER THAN NEW CONDITION!!! Remodeled master bedroom, new cabinets, vinyl counter tops in bright kitchen. New vinyl windows throughout. THIS IS A MUST SEE - Hostess: Lil Harding - 733-9642.

**CHANGE IS INEVITABLE**

**BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!**

John Shroyer 734-1392  
John Shroyer 734-1392  
Doreen 734-1298  
Doreen 734-1298

**THE EASY LIFE!** Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath zero lot line home. Maintenance free siding, cut-deck location, separate master suite, vaulted ceilings, & lots of quality like work. \$105,000. CH-206

**ALL BRICK EXTERIOR - BEAUTIFUL YARD,** just 2 features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, 2,000 sq. ft. of living space and located in quiet, mature neighborhood. \$183,900. JS-103

**PRICED REDUCED TO \$82,800!** Steel sided, beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 18'x22' shop behind 2 car garage. 24 acre lot in best with fruit trees. CH-11

**FRESHLY PAINTED & upgraded** brick home with large 2 car carport, entry access, family room, thermal windows. 3 bedrooms and located close to Harry Barry Park. A GREAT BUY AT \$73,000! SH-308

**Hallows Realty, Inc. 734-4334**  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83421  
1-800-607-7446

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 5 • 1-3PM**

**124 PRAIRIE DUNES CIRCLE, JEROME**  
This is a beautiful home on the 14th Fairway with a gorgeous view. Over 3,500 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining, hot tub, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage and much more DO STOP BY!

**396 FILLMORE, TWIN FALLS**  
Spacious home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom includes extra closet space and private bath. Home also includes a fully fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage plus an extra shop. COME VISIT US!

**548 WHELAN STREET, JEROME**  
This is a well-maintained home in a great location. Features include a large front porch, central air, 2 car garage, water heating, and much more. STOP BY AND TAKE A LOOK TODAY! \$116,900. WE-203

**227 W. BERTS DALE**  
Open House Sunday, May 5, 1996. 1-800-658-3863

**SOLD Century 21**

**Leading The Magic Valley Into The 21st Century. 733-2121**

**Greater Valley Properties**  
We do our job so you can get to yours sooner.

If you're moving up, you can count on the organization that averages a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day to get you from here to there quickly. In fact, in a nationwide survey of homeowners, the CENTURY 21 system was rated "best at helping people move across the country." So put us to work for you. We'll show you when you're 1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

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(208) 733-2121 • 1-800-660-2121  
E-mail: info@idaholand.com

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Specializing in multi-state nationwide commercial real estate:  
• COMMERCIAL BROKERAGE • SITE SELECTION  
• TENANT REPRESENTATION • RETAIL LOCATIONS  
• COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT • INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY  
• INVESTMENT PROPERTY • BUILD TO SUIT

**MLS**





TWIN FALLS SAVE \$8 PRICE JUST DROPPED on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with approx. 1650 sq ft. of living space. With such features as auto sprinklers, covered patio, fenced back yard and 1/2 acre lot. Call Ellie Sharp today. This will go quick. 734-5559. RES. 734-5559.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Sacrificial \$30,000 under appraisal. 11,500 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Over sized lot, skylights, redwood deck & porch, stone fireplace, lots of closets, pantry, tile entry, all appls. In-law, VA, or Conventional. Call 423-5130, 829-5554.

TWIN FALLS-By OWNER This is a well-maintained home. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3000 sq ft. in-law. Great front lawn. Nice quiet cul-de-sac. Location at 2029 Mtn. View Circle. Call us to see it. Sawtooth & High Schools. Large family room with wet bar, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large deck in backyard. Sprinkler system & 2 car garage. Current appraisal available. \$199,500. By appt. only call 734-7966.

TWIN FALLS-Seller will help w/down pm't., 5 bdrm, 3 kitchen, stone fireplace, 651 Madison Circle. \$87K. 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS, Great Country Acreage. 2 homes on the property. Lots of out buildings, approx 2.5 acres, 2 shares of water. Wonderful view in South west location. All this for \$100,000. Give us a call for more info. Call KATHY AND VIRGINIA. #55-19.

TWIN FALLS, \$99,900. Best of both worlds. Home on the main floor of this charming vintage home. Large open area, stone fireplace, new carpet, and loaded with sunlight. Upstairs apartment has full kitchen, bedroom, large living room, new carpet, storage, call for private tour. Come see this one. Call TAD ROSS 734-1914. #96-136.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All ad copy submitted to this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any preference based on race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or national origin, or on the basis of handicap. This notice is provided to inform you of your rights under the Act. If you are a person with a handicap, you may request a copy of this notice by calling 1-800-669-9777. The Fair Housing Act is located at 42 U.S.C. 3601-3619.

TWIN FALLS, Recently Listed 2 bedroom, 1 bath home includes: dishwasher, refrigerator, oven/dryer & washer/dryer. Good rental possibility. List Price \$36,000. Call Brad 734-4799.

JEROME, Country home on 1.36 acres. Swimming pool, satellite dish, central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Price reduced to \$139,900. Call Brad 734-4799.

TWIN FALLS, Northeast location. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Mature landscaping. Very well kept and a Must See. List Price \$119,900. Call Brad 734-4799.

TWIN FALLS, Owner transferring, must sell quick. Over 2800 sq ft. w/basement. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in 1995. Maintenance free exterior, 3 car garage. Recently reduced to \$114,900. Call Brad 734-4799.

BUHL, 80 Acres, 2 homes: 4 level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath built in 1994. 2nd home is a small rental, 28 x 32 shed, 1044 sq ft. TFCF water and extra deep well. Gated pipe for irrigation. List Price \$315,000. Call Brad 734-4799.

BUHL, 80 Acres, 2 homes: 4 level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath built in 1994. 2nd home is a small rental, 28 x 32 shed, 1044 sq ft. TFCF water and extra deep well. Gated pipe for irrigation. List Price \$315,000. Call Brad 734-4799.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
733-2300  
Independently owned & operated  
1-800-743-9927

TWIN FALLS-For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath home with new carpet, covered patio, fenced corner lot, appliances. \$38,000. Call Fred at 734-2903.

TWIN FALLS, Open house, Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 3 pm. \$104,000. 947 Rosewood Drive. Call 734-2805.

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED FROM \$82,500 TO \$75,000. Newly remodeled vintage home in nice neighborhood near schools, shopping and park. 4 bdrm, 2 bath with a large fenced yard make this a family home. FOR THE HOOP today to see this great home at only \$84,900. 733-1278. #44645.

TWIN FALLS, A BEST BUY! \$139,900. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central vac, fenced, sprinkler system. Great East Twin location! Excellent buy for the family seeking lots of room. Luxury and Beauty! CALL KATHI SCHRADER AT 736-9219 or 734-0400.

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TWIN FALLS, By Owner OPEN HOUSE Saturday-Sunday, 12-4 Great Location-2582 Indian Trail. Morningside school district, near new park on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great yard for kids fenced corner lot, 4th floor. Great layout 3 bdrm, 2 bath split plan, 632 sq ft. 2 car garage. 1/2 barn for playroom/family room or 4th bdrm. Great atmosphere newly decorated w/updated colors matching window treatments, gas heat, central air, vaulted ceilings, open layout. \$95,000. Scott or Jeanne. \*\*\*Call 736-7866\*\*\*

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GOODING - BY OWNER, Cute 2 bdrm, completely remodeled inside and out. New roof, paint, carpeting, landscaping, work shop and large storage building, large lot, walking distance to school and shopping. Priced to sell sacrifice for \$39,900. \$24,000 down and take over balance of \$232 a month. Please serious inquiries only! 934-8801.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
324-8652

TWIN FALLS-Just listed, charming 3 bdrm with partial basement, main floor laundry, fenced yard. \$65,000.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

WENDELL, IMMACULATE is the best word to describe this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Adjacent to tennis courts makes this home great for the summer of fun. Newer furnace, water heater & T/O/T/M 1994. Call 734-2922.

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**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
324-8652

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quality brick home on 3 large lots. Open kitchen, garage and much more. \$98,500.00. Call Jim Hildner at 734-5653.

513 ACRES & LOTS 26 ACRES Mini farm south of Buhl that would be a great place to live. Year round fishing on 26 acres. TFCF water, private road already built to back of property. Great spot. Price reduced to \$42,500 for quick sale. Call Ray Hm. 733-6340 or 734-1100.

WENDELL, New homes for a new generation. 3 bdrm, 2 bath starting at \$69,900. Still time to place your colors and carpet. Call Anthony Hm. 934-5663 or 734-5665.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES \*1200 ACRES - Top production sprinkler irrigated farm or dairy site. \*1000 ACRES - Productive Bull Rapids, 3 parcels. 400 Acres, TFCF water, stock setup, 4 bdrm home. A nice operation NW of Paul. \*234 ACRES - Cross-fenced, older home, 3-phase power, Castleton. \*200 ACRES - Nice living farm, deep well, 3 phase power (good dairy site), Hazzleton. \*120 ACRES - Good, productive farm, near Snake River, NW of Buhl. \*75 ACRES - Crop land, bldg site with view, Filer. \*55 ACRES - Row crop, wheel lines, TFCF water, big shop. SW of Kimberly. **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

WENDELL, ALL THE LANDSCAPING IS DONE. This 1993, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on the edge of Wendell. Vinyl siding, double garage, deck, \$99,500. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMS AT 536-6234, #96-011J.

WENDELL COUNTRY ACREAGE IN PASTURE! Quality custom built home with shakerwork, bar, huge rock fireplace, family room, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. CALL KATHI SCHRADER TODAY TO SEE! 824-8652 or 736-9219. #95-152J.

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**SABALA REALTY**  
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Buying or Selling Farm, ranch, or dairy. Call Ed Borch 1-800-708-3968.

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**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

BY OWNER 1.25 acre in secluded country subdivision \$1800. Call 423-6346 leave message.

COMMERCIAL LOTS FOR SALE: 3 Vacant City Lots (11, 26, 27 of Block 122), downtown Buhl. Lot 11, Approx. 3125 sq ft. Lot. Minimum bid ranges from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Call Lump Sum Sale. Submit bids on or before May 6, 1996 1:00 P.M. Call Lynn Johnson or Teresa Burch at 1-800-836-8819 for more information.

EXTRAORDINARY ACREAGE IN FILER - 2 story with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family room, fireplace, heat pump, central air, double garage, deck and hot tub, auto sprinkling system and more. Sit on 26 acres. CALL WALT OR ADAM for info today. #96-124.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

HAZELTON NEW SUBDIVISION 1/2 acre lots, paved roads, outdoor utility water supplied, great views. Manufacturing homes welcome. \$18,000. Now taking Reservations. Call 837-6402 for information.

HAZELTON 40 acres, \$19,500, country home with landscaped pasture. Call 825-5617.

HAZELTON, Country breezes. Move on out to Hazelton where fresh air abounds & time flows freely. 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1 1/2 ac. w/2300 insulated shop. \$71,500. Call Julie Mills at Century 21 - Riverside. 878-8594 resident or 678-9200 work.

HOME BUILDING LOTS 80'x165' w/city water & sewer. SE corner of Hazelton, offered by owner. \$37-6141.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0231.

KIMBERLY Schools, Naturalists' paradise on a budget. 1.5 Acres near Canyon & Hidden Lake sub. \$17,000, well & pwr. Perfect for new manufactured home. 423-5130

IDAHO RANCH LAND Snake/Salmon Rivers 29 AC-524,900 Spectacular acreage w/beautiful river views. Located between the 2 best recreational rivers in Idaho. Mine to millions of acres next forest & Ha's Canyon fire area. New gravel rd, surveyed, buildable. Exc financing. Don't miss out! Call owner today (208) 838-2501 (8:30-5:30 PCT)

LOTS ON JEROME GOLF COURSE. \$18,750. 120x100 on #12 fairway. #96-046. \$35,000, approx. 25 acres on #17 fairway. #95-253. Excellent place to build. Very nice homes in the immediate area. Great View. Call PATTY 324-1113.

PRICED AT \$87,000. This is an affordable acreage with a 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, a lot of remodeling has been done, a nice glassed-in sun room and lots of trees. Lets go look at this one. CALL BARRY AT 536-8784 or 324-8652. #96-080J.

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE IN JEROME, close to city, 1916 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, newer siding and windows. A bargain at only \$115,000! CALL SANDRA CAPPAS AT 324-8752 or 324-8652. #96-051J.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
324-8652

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0231.

TWIN FALLS 3.21 acre 211' frontage on North College Rd. with 680' depth Behind Geneva Springs Inn. 1/3 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd. \$2,900 sq. ft. Call Phil 800-733-2581 ext. 2712. BROKERS WELCOME

TWIN FALLS 59 acre in Locust & Heyburn zoned R-1. \$40,000. Call 734-0700

WENDELL Over 1.5 acres in Wendell with older, very nice home. Zoned industrial and located next to a mobile home park. Property has very good income potential for storage units or mobile park units. Property in excellent condition. Priced to sell at \$98,500. Call Woodland Realty for details. 934-5688.

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TWIN FALLS 4 ml S. 10 acres, 10 shares water. Sell or trade. 733-1560. Call 734-2457.

TWIN FALLS WE Quite nice. Two single lots, and one duplex lot. All utilities in & prepaid. Price just reduced. Call 734-2457. 325-5490

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Twin Falls finest luxury apartment complex, 60 units, pool, club house. Property under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-9877

RETAIL SPACE Retail space available with Blue Lakes footage, approximately 6,800 sq ft. (main-floor, basement, upstairs, upstairs offices). Sublease has 2 years remaining. Call Steve DeLuzo today 324-6773.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER House - \$80,000. 2 Homes on 11.2 \$70,000. Duplex - \$80,000. 2 Fourplexes - \$300,000. 735-1126

No matter how you spend your days, classify it as your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving decoder of goods and services to work for you today.

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HAZELMAN 4 city lots, great buy only \$35,000. 4 lots 105'x118'. Only \$20,000 each. Commercial 1 block of frontage on city business district. Includes access from 2 side streets, \$180,000. Corner lot, first commercial property on north end of town. 821 of an acre, 3 rental buildings, \$125,000.

Wright Realty Co. Hazelman 2 437-4700

TEXAS Residential/commercial 2 acre estate 60 miles S. of Houston, TX. 6 miles from the gulf. Completely remodeled 3/2 with rental apt. and \$1500 apt. shop. Also rental guest house. Free and clear \$250,000. Will trade for property in Idaho. Have additional cash or owner financing available. Murroe Roberts Real Estate. 643-8808

TWIN FALLS 130 frontage ft. Kimberly Rd. Sell or trade for farm. 733-1540

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES Cabin, Pine Featherville area, 890 sq ft. Large lot, large family room, \$65,000. Owner will carry with good down. Own/rental. Call 587-9021, ask for Gleska or Bud.

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial. 1-800-581-1904.

FILER Liberty 81 24x60 Doublewide w/TURXU deck & sitting, in Filer Park. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Open floor plan. New carpet & windows. Must see! 525-5007/ter. 734-2879

HAILEY 1977 Governor 14x66 with hp out, excel cond, must be moved. \$10,000. Call 788-3238 for appointment.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**America's Best Selling Car & Truck Are Now On Sale**  
**1997 F150 1996 TAURUS**  
**Your Choice \$199\* PER MO.**  
At a price like this, you can afford both. But you must hurry... This offer ends Monday night!  
\*24 lease payments + tax, title, & doc fee of \$59.91 with \$2000 cash or trade-in equity down 1st payment and \$225 refundable security deposit due upon delivery. All prices after rebate.  
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!  
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1-800-473-5797 • Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6  
CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
Prices good at our Buhl location, too!  
5-4-96 418  
Some equipment shown may be optional.

HANSEN North West Estate, Older color m... 34 Marlette, 2 bdr...

HANSEN - 1995 3 bdr, 2 bath, assumable... \$37,500. H or W a D 423-6135.

DOSHER REALTY 734-2922

KEITHUM Greenwood 74, 41' x 50' lot, 3 bdr... move. Must go. All offers considered - 726-3199

PRICE REDUCED TO \$106,000! Great family home in nice mobile park...

WELL CARED FOR, WELL INSULATED, 2 bdr mobile waded in addition, newer siding...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8552

519 CEMETERY LOTS Lot & 2 cremation vaults, 1-3228 marker in Sunset Memorial Park...

SUNSET MEMORIAL PK. Roseville, Cal. 1 lot, 5400 Call 536-2775

SUNSET MEMORIAL 2 lots, Valley Section 348-1100, p. 522-1899

TWIN FALLS 2 lots in Sunset by trees & stream. Call 734-7186 evenings.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL! Only \$95,000! All bath, manufactured home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

GOODING, Beautiful by Fleetwood, 24'x48, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$29,500. Needs moved immediately. Call 324-5150

TWIN FALLS 99 double section home 1700 sq ft 4 bdr, 2 bath. Lots of extras \$49,500. Please call 733-5838

TWIN FALLS 36 Marlette 1780 sq ft, luxured, rounded corners, \$49,500 plus land. 829-4262

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS, Established neighborhood Over 3,000 sq ft Swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, stove, no carpet. \$1100 per month. THE MGMT. 733-0739

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 girls to share separate apt. in house \$250/mo incl. utl. 734-5960/3-5978

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/QUIET EXES RUPERT Taking applications for 1 bdr apt in retirement, disabled, community, HUD housing. Rent determined by income. Application available at 410 C St, or call 436-3763

Affordable housing at its finest. With walking distance to major shopping and CSI. 2 & 3 Bedrooms now available. Fawnbrook Apartments 647 Fawnbrook Ave., Twin Falls, 734-1800.

SARATOGA Come Home To Us... Below the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 1/2 bedroom apartment home featuring...

BURLEY - Lovely 1 bdr, nice location, water, sewer, heat, and private lot. If you are looking for a furnished, least for older lady or working couple, this is the one. No calls after 5pm. 678-4242

FILER 2 bdrms, Brand new, \$500/mo + Dep. No pet. 543-5678

FILER-Nice 1 bdr unit, 1/2 bath, \$300/mo. Call 727-5500. Stop by 450 Stevens Ave., Monday, 10-4 pm. Call 727-7670 days 788-9777

Mountain View Apartments - 1235 Jody Luck Dr, Jackpot, NV (702) 755-2537

Office Hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 - 12:30 Taking applications for apartments available. Playground and laundry facilities. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS, Applications being taken, OSI agents, 2 bdr. Fenced back yard, storage area, carport, no pets. \$300/mo. Call THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, Downtown area. Small 1 bdr, water, sanitation & hot water included. Appliances to pets. \$300/mo per month. No pets. \$300/mo. Call THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdr, 2 bath with basement. \$850 per month+deposit. No pets. Call 734-4192

TWIN FALLS, Morningstar District, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, partially fenced yard, no appliances, outside pet. Call THE MGMT. 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5354 after 4 pm or 734-3540, 731-2431

JEROME Holiday Motel Water rates starting at \$107. 324-2361

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel, 595 wk, \$375 mo, incl. mi. 595 wk & ref. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS Capt. Motel, winter rates. Why rent elsewhere? Call 734-4192

TWIN FALLS Very clean. All utilities included. \$225. Please call 733-7434

TWIN FALLS, Furnished room. No smoking. No drinking. \$250 733-8627

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3 bdr. \$107. 733-5630

606 MOBILE HOMES BUHL MIRACLE HOT SPRING, 1 bdr, 1/2 bath, Clean, No pets. Quiet, mature applicants please. \$400 incl. utl. 543-8723

JEROME Extra nice newer 3 bdr 2 bath w/ pool, w/ carport. \$475/mo. No pets. Refs. 326-5887

MOBILE HOME In Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$400/mo. No pet. Deposit required. Call Steve. HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, apt. \$330/mo 1st, last, \$250 dep. No smoking. Call 733-3455

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Addition Ave. E. 120 sq ft. Private Office 208 sq ft. with adjoining 125 sq ft. office. Blue Lake Blvd. W. Blue Lake Blvd. 3 Office Space. Approx. 650 sq ft. Call 734-7408

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdr, 2 story, gas heat, AC, attached garage, water, private. \$550-\$575 + dep. No pets. 734-7408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, apt. \$330/mo 1st, last, \$250 dep. No smoking. Call 733-3455

700 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 9 yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 543-8126

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS 10'x12' office space for lease, incl. utl. 736-9019

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE MC CALL The Aspen Village, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 or 3 weeks avail. May 8th, May 13th & May 20th. \$300/wk. 423-6229

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL - Heated Warehouse - 2,000 sq ft, w/12'x14' overhead door. - Heated Warehouse - 5,100 sq ft. w/12'x14' overhead door. - Heated Warehouse - 1210 sq ft, w/office & 10'x12' overhead door. - Warehouse w/ heat 12'x14' overhead door, 1,000 sq ft. - Warehouse w/ heat 4800 sq ft. - Warehouse/Office - heated, 7800 sq ft. Call Steve for details 734-4334

704 FARM MACHINERY 75 antique IH-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all run. Best offer. 324-5167

BALER - Case IH 8550, 1188 baler work, rock condition. New House chopp, and one for parts. Call 888-2072

BALER Single and wide front NH 420 baler. Call 878-0566

BALER, New Holland H44, hydraulic swing, hitch, heavy axle with flotation tires, very good condition. \$6800. Call 537-6737

CHOPPER, Fall 164 JD, very good condition, with 716A large wagon, pkg \$6750, will separate. Fall State Equipment, Bu. H. ID. Call 206-543-6319

COMBINE, John Deere 8620, grain and bean attachments. Good shape. Call 733-4504 parts.

CULTIVATOR, Halfway 8 row bedford, \$2500. Planter, Heald 9000/01, Call 829-5457

CULTIVATOR, Lilliston type, 4 row potato. Older unit, works well. \$388-5584

CULTIVATORS (3) 12 row Eimer Stone, \$7500 ea. Call 587-9555

DOGGER 1988 Lockwood 4500 2 row digger. Star table on side elevator, hydraulic shakers, all belted chain, exc. condition. \$18,000/offer. Lockwood 2 row windower, all belted chain, exc. condition. \$5,000/offer. Call 431-0902 or 431-2609 days or 678-0902 or 678-2526

DISC 5' trail type, \$100. Call 324-2928

DUMP TRUCKS 1971 Ford 8000 tandem axle, 5 ft. trans. Caterpillar diesel engine needs rebuilt. \$4995. 1971 International single axle, new paint, has worked great for our needs. \$4,995. Call HOBBY HORSE RANCH 208-324-8588

FORK LIFT 2400L, 444, all terrain. Pentabone. Great for 1 ton hay bales, contracts, wrecks, etc. \$13,995. Rental unit available, moderate rates. Hobby Horse Ranch Tractors & Equipment Wholesale, Sales 208-324-8588

BULLS BLACK ANGUS & 2 yr olds. Exc. genetics. EPO's avail. Semen tested. Apply to: Mc Michie Angus Emmert, JD (208) 365-7939

BULLS Simmental, yearlings, ready to go, semen tested. \$4000. Call BULLS Top Quality Reg. Black Angus bulls, yearlings. EPD. 436-8958, 436-4811

BULLS black, 20 closely matched registered yearlings, moderate frame & birth wt. Also 20 yearling heifers. Miller Angus-Farm, Call 526-4729 (Jm) or 326-4159 (Bd)

HEIFERS Holstein, heifers, 450-8000lb, vaccinated, etc. \$200 heifer. 544-2774 or 539-5333

HOLSTEIN bull, Reg. service age, protein herd average is 3.45%. Call Steve Holsteins at 733-7148

HOLSTEIN, Registered or grade springers, 5 cows or heifers. Franny, High quality. Call Steve Holsteins at 733-7148

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 101 Ranch, King Hill, Call 366-2177 or 366-2016

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Also, Booth heaters, Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charlene. Call 736-2480.

SEED CATS Top Quality Caliber, Montana, Oatona varieties available 90%-98% germination. No wild oats. \$14.00 - \$15.00/cwt. Delivery available. -Neff Mail (702) 779-2285

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY Big bales, clean 2nd cutting, 150 Tons Call 934-4441

HAY 250 ton straight alfalfa, big bales. Just arrived. Call 733-0931 press 2

GM 1972 2 1/2 ton truck, steel grain bed, \$2700. Call 423-8291

MISCELLANEOUS Othman hyd. markers, JD 71 flex units, JD 6 row 7100 planter w/monitors 74 SHC 420 row 8219 suspension. 736-1627

PARTS We have genuine Perkins's parts Twin Falls Tractor, Call 733-8687 or 1-800-438-3883

PLANTER, Corn & Bean JD 5000, 6 row Sphon tubes 3/4", 1 1/2", Call 423-5614

PLANTER, International, 8 row, like new with everything \$2760/offer. Please call 423-4444

ROTOTILLERS Several to mount on rear of tractor. Starting at \$150. Hobby Horse Ranch Tractors & Equipment Wholesale, Sales 208-324-8588

SPRAYER Demco 200 gal tank, 500 gpm, elect. control. \$2,000. 733-8897

SPRAYER, 500 gallon pull type, 45' boom, foamer, \$2300. Call 326-5666

SPRAYER, Like new, 50 gallon, 3 row, for small tractor, \$400. Call 543-8526

SQUEEZE CHUTE 8' MF disk, 15 X 8 tread on duals, 467-3005

TRACTOR IH 1066, 600 hrs on engine and clutch. New paint and new radial tires. PTO & TA w/warranty. \$995 or w/consid-er offer. 825-5011

TRACTORS Allis Chalmers, JD-A, good runners. 436-5666

TRENCHER, Devis 4'x4' 10 HP Kohler, \$1500. Call 324-8677

ALFALFA Nitro-seed, grow your own nitrogen and get 2 cutting seasons/year. It is a legume with high yield, rapid growth and yields 100-150 lbs of in a year. \$2.75 per lb. 208-543-6049

ALFALFA Seed grower family, treasure, VNS, Wrangler - new varieties (ask), \$1.30-\$2.60. Call 436-3135 and 326-4074

1990 Nissan SE V-6 4x4 Bedliner, Topper, \$8,795 #67012-2 Canoe Rack!

Where Everybody Can Afford a Car GAR MAR

664 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls 736-7323 • 1-800-333-2219 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 7 Sat: 8:30 to 6

1990 S-10 Blazer 4.3 V-6, Auto, Sharp! #8535-C..... \$8,995

1989 Olds Royale Power Windows & Locks #08265-1..... \$3,895

1989 Ford F-250 4x4 Diesel, Strong! #53395-1..... \$9,995

1988 Olds Toronado Loaded, Clean! #08172-1..... \$4,795

1988 Toyota 4Runner 5 Speed, Custom Wheels #08555-1..... \$8,795

See prices do not include tax, title, 569 owner documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING! - USED - Cars, Trucks, Boats, Trailers, Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, and more. We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units! Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today



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1-800-CAR-LOAN 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-3626 or 736-0360)

711 IRRIGATION
10 each 1/4 mile Funk Electric and move wheel lines with 600 ft. 1" pipe, 78" wheels, \$3500. With new center motor, \$5000. 6" 1/4 mile Funk Electric and move wheel line with 500 ft. 1" pipe, 78" wheels, \$4000 with new center motor, \$5500. (208) 438-4701

GATED PIPE: 29, 30" sections Hastings A, good cond. \$120 ea. 829-6202
PIPE: Maldonado. Pipe, rare Mobilite pipe. Free estimates. Call 438-2993 or 651-4031

PIPE, gated, 6", 6" mainline, no risers. Call before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. at 438-5674.
PIPE, 1/4 mile 4" hook and latch sprinkler pipe. \$1150. Call 324-3230.

PIPE, 1/2" aluminum gated pipe. \$2.25. Call 733-4077 or 651-733-3244.
PIVOT, Valley Pivot, 1986, loaded in Utah. \$13,000. Offer. Call (801) 756-5768.
PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS
Wind damage or cleaning up boronite. Call Cyclis Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 678-7149

PUMPS: 20, 25, 30 HP Cornell SW pumps with panels. Excel. cond. 879-5379 or 876-4453
Siphon tubes, 3/4"x60", .85, 1" x 80", \$1.25, 1 1/2" x 80", \$1.50, 1 3/4" x 160", \$1.60. 16" ditch tins, 1980 Honda 10, \$250. 438-5883.

713 SHEEP & GOATS
BOER meat goats, and X's. Call 736-2575.
LAMBS: Good stock 4-H fat lambs. Call 423-6447.
LINCOLN LAMBS
Call 736-1956
WOOL: We custom clean & card wool. Wool available. For more information Call 328-4296
Call Classified, 733-9626. Write ready when you read!

714 SWINE
PIGS: 4-H pigs for sale. Weighing & castrated. Please call 734-2791.
800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE DEALERS
Great retail collections available on Main St., Downtown TF. Next to Paris Bidg. 733-1907 or 324-1167

Beginning May 6th We will be open Mondays 10:50pm up to Labor Day 2nd Time Around Quality Used Furniture Open Mon-Sat. 10:5-6:59 N. Wash., TF
COFFEE TABLE, matching early American w/2 end tables, \$65. New entertainment center, \$80. Glass top table & chairs, \$65. Gold stone table & chairs, \$125. 733-9626

CONSOLE 1988 25" Sylvan, beautiful TV, \$500. New \$150, plus Bruce Lee collection & more. 328-5856, Bob.
MATTRESS: Queen Pillow Top and box spring, still in plastic \$250. Call 734-8881
MISCELLANEOUS Sofa & love seat, \$125. Dibs bed complete, \$65. New entertainment center, \$80. Glass top table & chairs, \$65. Gold stone table & chairs, \$125. 733-9626

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, cream color. Paid \$1200, asking \$500. 733-9691
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
PELLET STOVE James T. model F.S.2000T. Excel. cond., thermostat control, pipe-2, bag of pellets, \$200. Also, 733-9626.
SCOTT PELLET STOVE, made in Idaho, direct replacement for woodstove, in exc. condition. \$750 or best offer. 736-7323 days 324-9520 after 7p.m.

STOVE, Used Wencelo pellet stove. Oak cabinet, regularly \$2,195.00. Now only \$900. Call 733-9626.
STOVE, Used heat circulating wood stove, Ash drawer, \$400.00 or best offer. Call 733-8716.
SWAMP COOLER Big rotary pads \$200. Call 886-2954-ask for Tamara.
814 JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND WATCH approx. \$1500. Must sell. 736-4816
WATCH 1 yr. old Gucci Stainless with gold. Paid \$695. Must sell, \$225. 733-1154

815 LAWN & GARDEN
A-1 BEST ROTOTILLING Reasonably priced services. Call 733-8789
COMPOST DELIVERED 16 yd loads at \$13.95/yard. TF area 543-9109/mag
FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING Call 733-1168
Tractor & loader, dump truck, riding mowing, blade work. 326-4631.
Troy, Bilt mulching mower 22", 5 HP, self propelled, light weight, with extra blade \$350. Call 543-9954

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
NORDIC TRACK. Excellent. \$250.00. live buyer, weight machine \$250.00. Call 734-2785 evenings.
817 MISC FOR SALE
BATH BENCH, new, \$75. 1" lift chair, matching recliner, \$400. 15 concrete chimney blocks, \$1.00 each. Call 423-4937.
BELL Antique, Menzely chandelier, \$67, 1650 lbs. Built before 1852. Came out of Episcopal church that is now torn down. Church was built in 1860. Call Kelly (208)356-6110 or Mike (208)356-4336.

BENCH PRESS 4 Station Box 450, \$2000. 1988 Corvette, \$18,000/offer. Call 734-5533
CHAIR, styling like new, \$150.00 or better. Call 878-7117 or after 6:00 p.m. call 532-4432.
FREE 5 Gray abandoned tires. 1 week old. Need TLC. Call 734-7629.
FREE Lab/springer female puppy 4 yrs. great with kids or other pups. FREE Sharpei/Collie mix male 2 yrs. loving mix give to good home. PLEASE CALL 834-8831
FREE to good home, AKC Black Lab puppy, 6-month old, female. Call 734-1834

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, black & tan. Excel. bloodlines. 1st shots & wormed \$64-2245.
GREAT DANE pups. Ready for new home, Pet & show quality. 436-7326.
GREAT PYRENEES, purebred. Have both parents, 3 females, 10 wks. old, \$300/ea. 567-5066

LAB, AKC Lab puppies, 1st shots, dew clawed, great blood, 3 weeks, 10 wks. old, \$299.99, leave message.
LABS: AKC registered puppies, black, yellow and ivory, 2 weeks old, ready to go in 2 weeks. Both parents hunters. \$200. Call 733-7297.
MALAMUTES, Ready in 5 weeks. Pick yours now! \$250 each, 9 to choose from. Call 734-4329.

POT BELLY PIGS, babies, very cute. \$15 each. 438-5382
RABBITS Pure Mini-Rex, 4 babies, 10 wks. old, \$10/ea. 324-1142.
ROTTWEILER AKC puppies, 7 wks. old, \$300. 734-3606
ROTTWEILER AKC pups, 6 wks old, shots and dew clawed, \$250. 734-3606

ROTTWEILERS, AKC ready May 7, 1996, \$325 each. Call 208-326-5464.
SIAMISE & BALINESE KITTENS w/first shots & dew claws, \$200. Reasonable price. 536-5750
821 STEREO/CD'S
TV/STEREO CASSETTE \$150.00, cabinet, \$45. Book shelf, \$35. Small refrigerator, \$50. Canning jars, name brand, 25 ea. \$29. 734-2412 after 8p.m. 626-9206

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
BANDSAW metal, good cond. \$400. Wood stock, good for shop, \$250. Call 734-2412 after 8 wks. 626-9206
RADIAL ARM SAW 10" 6" planer w/stand. 6" sander. \$650. 837-6205.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
ASPARAGUS-U-pick or we pick. MIDVALLEY FARM, 6 mi. S. of Hwy 53/Highway 30 junction 5/8 mi. E. Open daily 1pm-7pm. except Fri. 1pm-4pm. 733-3026
825 WANTED TO BUY
30-06 Rifle. Call 543-5301
Buying comics, Star Wars toys, movie, pop culture, Sci-Fi, advertising, & fan items. 733-0918 ask for Laura.
CAR DOLLY reasonable price. Call 734-8581
CASH for used electric Race Car Sets, prefer older Tyco, Aurora, AFK or Similitar. Call Mark 736-7323.

CHAIRS chrome-legged kitchen chairs (40's era), padded seats & backs in good cond. Could be 2 of a 655-4376 even.
CHISELS for wood lathe, also tools & accessories for lathe. Grinder for tool sharpening. 736-6210
COMBINE, wanted to buy, 1480 IHC in good condition. Also alphon tubes 1/2" & up. Call 585-6209. Advertisers wanted your find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

826 PETS & SUPPLIES
AQUARIUM: 70 gallon, like new, complete with tank stand, and aeration, \$395. Call 423-5064.
BLACK LAB, rag good bloodline, 1st shots, ready to go. \$300. Call 733-0594 or 438-8712
BORDER COLLIE: puppies 5 weeks, 1st shots, \$75. Call 352-4466
BOXER Puppies, Pure bred, 1st shot, 3 males \$125 ea. Call 734-7164 ask for Debbie, 537-6724.

COCKATOO-Cape, \$500. Special needs, 733-1352
FREE (3) mixed breed puppies, 1 male, 324-8731
FREE 5 Gray abandoned tires. 1 week old. Need TLC. Call 734-7629.

FREE Lab/springer female puppy 4 yrs. great with kids or other pups. FREE Sharpei/Collie mix male 2 yrs. loving mix give to good home. PLEASE CALL 834-8831
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BOXER Puppies, Pure bred, 1st shot, 3 males \$125 ea. Call 734-7164 ask for Debbie, 537-6724.

CULTIVATOR, 12 row, beat & weed, 12 hp. For a Wicks. 544-2627.
DESK wanted, lg. drawers on both sides, good cond., 734-4906
WANTED Play set wood construction, 10-12 ft. tall, also little Tikes toys. Please Call 736-3616

WANTED Snowmobile early model, liquid cooled, 600 or larger, reasonably priced. Call 423-4776
WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 543-4918
WANTED to buy adult & young, w/ig parts or complete units. Call 738-8993.
WASH-STAND - Walnut marble top. 733-6340

Wanted to Buy Bedroom furniture, 100% wood, 5/4 x 5/8 9" weather permitting. Matt Family Sale 8' table w/stand, washer & dryer, '91 Kawasaki Vulcan, chain in range, children's iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
Hansen 4, 1/2 mile E of Dava, 5/4 x 5/8 9" weather permitting. Matt Family Sale 8' table w/stand, washer & dryer, '91 Kawasaki Vulcan, chain in range, children's iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
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WANTED: PEACOCKS, large males only, 423-4301.
WANTED: Picket fencing and gate, Arbor with trellis and lawn ornaments. Call 837-4963.
WANTED: Sturdy kitchen table w/leaves to seat 8-10. Chairs a plus. Beauty not a must. Toddler bed, crib set, w/guard rails, \$33-6548
WANTED: VW parts or complete units. Call 738-8993.
WASH-STAND - Walnut marble top. 733-6340

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WANTED: PEACOCKS, large males only, 423-4301.
WANTED: Picket fencing and gate, Arbor with trellis and lawn ornaments. Call 837-4963.
WANTED: Sturdy kitchen table w/leaves to seat 8-10. Chairs a plus. Beauty not a must. Toddler bed, crib set, w/guard rails, \$33-6548
WANTED: VW parts or complete units. Call 738-8993.
WASH-STAND - Walnut marble top. 733-6340

Wanted to Buy Bedroom furniture, 100% wood, 5/4 x 5/8 9" weather permitting. Matt Family Sale 8' table w/stand, washer & dryer, '91 Kawasaki Vulcan, chain in range, children's iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
Hansen 4, 1/2 mile E of Dava, 5/4 x 5/8 9" weather permitting. Matt Family Sale 8' table w/stand, washer & dryer, '91 Kawasaki Vulcan, chain in range, children's iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
JEROME - 27 E 500 S. Sat - Sun, May 4 and 5, 8 am to 5 pm. "Great Stuff" 2 households, rain or shine.

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TWIN FALLS 1230-11th Ave. E. Sat-Mon. 9-5pm. Inside. Courch & Misc.
WENDELL 400 4th Ave. W. 5/4 10-4pm & 5/10 7-10 MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. Furniture, vacuum, CB's, puzzles, books, stock racks, misc.
ELBA ESTATE SALE: May 10-12, 2 miles east of Cooners Creek Store. Tools, yard equipment, furniture, 68 Dodge Car, '82 ZCue coupe, car parts, 638-5878.
FILER 1/4 N of West One Bank, 8/5 9-6pm. Baby items, 68 Dodge Car, wedding dress, gas grill and lots of misc.
GOODING 1110 Nevada St., Sat-Sun, 10-3. Chairs, iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
HANSEN 4, 1/2 mile E of Dava, 5/4 x 5/8 9" weather permitting. Matt Family Sale 8' table w/stand, washer & dryer, '91 Kawasaki Vulcan, chain in range, children's iron appls., slide projector, vacuum cleaner, misc. items.
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Hansen 4, 1/2 mile E

**HARLEY DAVIDSON '88**  
853 -Very custom, low miles. Trophy, 8075 new, w/w seal. \$7500 FIRM. 423-4624

**HONDA '81 Trail 70 Step**  
Throw-less. Less tan 1K mil. \$900. 735-1656

**HONDA '84 CR 250**  
Clean bike, runs good. \$750. Call 643-8720

**HONDA '93 300EX** Excal. cond. Extras. \$31-6316

**HONDA 1982, 400, \$725**  
negotiable. Call 735-0420.

**KAWASAKI '74 N1-900**  
good cond., V&H pipe, w/elect. ignition, 1/2000. 734-0525

**KAWASAKI '84 Vulcan**  
1500. 3K miles. Case guard, saddle bags. \$7500/offer. 324-6950

**KAWASAKI 1995 Bayou**  
300, 414, like new. \$4500 or offer. Call 736-4496

**KTM '90 300XC Rums**  
great. \$1800/offer. Call 436-9177

**LEATHERS:** Dainese, 2 piece, zip together, perfect. \$875 new, w/w seal for \$1200/offer. 734-8002

**SUZUKI '87 230 Quad**  
Sport 4 wheel. 17V, just tuned up for spring, ready to go! \$1200/offer. 674-2544

**Trailers?** See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by C/O. Trade in, come! Call 736-2490.

**YAMAHA 1993 RT 180**  
good condition, low miles. Call 326-3162.

**YAMAHA '87 WR500**  
exc. shape. \$2400 or best offer. Call 536-6122.

**YAMAHA '93 YZ250**  
exc. cond., like new; runs great. 654-2146

**YAMAHA '84 Serox**  
225 on & off road, ready. 540 original miles. \$2000. Extras. Days 734-4988, evens. 735-1970

**YAMAHA 1990 YZ125**  
runs good. 326-4074

**YAMAHAHS: '78 GT80**  
runs good. \$400. Also '74 Z250, runs good. \$350/offer. 324-3028 after 4:30.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
12' aluminum Blue Star boat & trailer. New submersible lights. New bearings. No motor. \$350/offer. Call 686-2058.

**BOAT 18' aluminum Starcraft**  
70 Johnson out motor. \$2200. 423-6147

**BOAT REDUCED 90' Maxum**  
18' 1/2, 10' walk thru EX-TRAS! \$7500. 324-4741

**BOAT, aluminum, 12'**  
1/2 HP eng., trailer. \$850/offer. 436-0551

**BOAT, 14' fiberglass, 18**  
HP, 14' vinyl liner, exc. fishing outfit. \$1000 or best offer. 543-5980

**CHAPARRAL '89** 17' mint cond. low hrs. Cruise, 100 HP. M&C. Runs open, 130 HP. "Roadmaster" trailer, canvas cover, many extras. \$8900. Call 733-7906

**CHEVY '94 20' AUSA**  
5000 lbs. Trail winch, tandem trailer w/wraps. 350 Magnam 265HP. Heater, shower, 61111 ton. Top, Alpine Stereo, cover. 170 hrs. One owner. Always ready for sale. \$16,200. Call 734-4662

**SEASWIRL '93** 19' Open bow, fiberglas/wood. Low hours. 678-4196

**SKEEETER '84 175 181/85**  
Johnston 150HP engine. Garage kept. Ready for water. \$9,500/offer. 677-2341

**Seaswirl '92-20' open bow**  
\$11,800. '93 Waverunner \$3,900. Burley 677-4916

**CAMPER 11'w' overhol**  
self-contained. \$1100/offer. 735-1086 evens/wkends

**CAMPER 9'w' Cascade**  
self-contained, brand new cond. \$4500. 788-2522

**CAMPER SHELLO Long bed**  
Small PU. White. Eves. or weekends 536-9727

**CAMPER SHELLO Retractable**  
cab high camper. \$1100. For full size pickup. Call 432-5550. or 432-5590.

**CAMPER SHELLO, Fire 050**  
Dodge small PU. Red. \$100.00. 734-8481 evens.

**CAMPER, 1981 Northland**  
8', queen overhol, stove, ice box, furnace. \$700. Call 326-5214 evenings

**CAMPER, 8' over shot**  
camper, stove, ice box, heater & jacks. \$700. Call 543-5699

**CAVE MAN CAMPER**  
Self contained. Good cond. \$1200/offer. 734-3327

**ELKHORN '88 11Z**  
Camper, AC, stereo. Completely self contained. Queen bed. \$1111 in warranty. \$11,500. Can be seen at 1950 Blinnwood Dr. 734-1737

**SECURITY 8' Overhol**  
Stove, furnace, ice box. good cond. \$550 326-6125

**COLT 45 Auto Mark IV**  
Series 80. Government. Model. Excel. cond. \$500/offer. 643-6660

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44' mag. 61111 ton. holster w/ box of shells shot through it. Asking \$950.00. Call 637-6158.

**WINCHESTER 270**  
model 70. classic. stainless. New. \$575. Call 324-8821 days only 9am-6pm

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All options. 43K miles Super clean. Price reduced for quick sale. \$11,500/offer. Call 423-4000

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55,500 miles. New carpet & upholstery. Clean. Everything works. \$5,995. Call 733-9029

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sleeps 4, exc. condition. \$5500. Call 654-2916 or 436-4604

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home, new tires. 16 mpg. only 34K mi., immaculate. \$4200. 520-500. firm. Call 423-5129

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Downstream Woodcraft, Inc.  
New Local Dealer for Starcraft  
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**1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**  
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**90 PONTIAC TRANSPORT # EA91001A \$6995**

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**95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE # A1594658 \$8995**

**85 FORD F-250 # C1198 \$8995**

**87 FORD F-250 # P445A \$8995**

**88 FORD F-250 # P562 \$8995**

**89 FORD F-150 # A239028 \$8995**

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**94 FORD RANGER # LA04729A \$9995**

**91 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4 # KA356508 \$9995**

**91 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4 # EA3974D \$9995**

**94 MERCURY TRACER # F17791A \$10995**

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We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318**  
24 hours a day; 7 days a week

•Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.  
•There is no cost to you, the advertiser!  
•You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

**To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902**  
Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years old or older.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like one a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

**74 FORD GRAND TORINO # NB76852A \$688**

**73 DODGE D-100 PU # R2167328 \$988**

**81 FORD COURIER PU # NB76851B \$2488**

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**The Times-News**

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HELPI! 91 Holiday Rambler, 29' motor home needs good home. Low miles, generator, microwave, island bed. T.V. \$34,000. Call 324-3527.

KIT COMPANION '86 25' 5th wheel w/hitch. AC, TV, microwave, stereo radio, tape player, TV antenna, cable hook-up, telephone jack, 91 wheel deflector, spare tire & cover. Must see to appreciate. \$7000. 436-8585.

LAYTON '78 19' Self contained. New tires & rims. Tandem axle. Excol. cond. \$4200. Call 324-5174.

PROWLER '78 20' Self contained. New tires. On Must see. \$36 E. Center St. Kimberly or call 422-5205.

PROWLER '20', good condition, street, bath & shower. 1977. 734-1452.

SIERRA '93 27' 5th wheel Awning, rear kitchen, queen bed, microwave, etc. Jacks, hitch incl. \$13,500. Call 733-6632.

SPORTSMAN '94 30' Sleeps 6-8. 12' Shoe-out \$18,500 677-2335

TERRY '92 Resort 24' Sleeps 6. Like new. \$8000 Call 736-1956

TITAN '83 36' motor home, fully loaded with new tires and trans. Call 733-7774.

TRAILER 1985 21' Prowler with awning, tandem axle. \$7500 Call 734-5719.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 29' motor, rear oak cabinets, LOAD-ED! Must see! \$12,000. Also have hitch & generator. Call 543-8977.

TWIN FALLS prices have you depressed? Drive 2 hours for Nampa and save \$100s. SMITTY'S RV'S (208)486-2191

WILDERNESS '81 28' Sleeps 6. Like new. \$8000 Call 736-1956

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wamoy, Brave, Adventurer BIRD'S EYE VIEW. 734-3167 1-800-773-3167.

Want to lease travel trailer that will sleep 8 to 10 w/bumper hitch for the month of May. Inquest sent to: Trailer for Lease, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Suite 564, Twin Falls, ID.

1974 Reliance 40 ft. drop deck trailer, 8.25 X 15 radials, excel. cond. \$6600. Call 631-5434 or 678-3409.

1975 Ford F500 with 16 ft. steel bed & lift gate, new radials, V8, power steering. 5 & 2. \$4500.00. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.

1984 Ford F700 with service body. Sul air compressor and rear mount Case backhoe. 39800. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.

1985 GMC 8000 Bucket truck. Teleta lift, Onan generator, very clean. \$11,900.00. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.

1987 Ford C-8000-3 year self loading dump truck. 3208 Cat diesel, Allison, extremely low miles & clean. \$12,800. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.

1990 Ford F-350 service truck, dual wheels. F.I. 480. AT, AC, well maintained & ready to work. \$10,900.00. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.

1994 Freight liner Condo, 3406E 435 to 460 horse Cat. RTX 14610 trans. 150,000 eng. ma Brand new rubber Aluminum wheels. New paint. Cat warranty available. Call 438-5598 or 438-8123.

2 lumber trailers for 48' flatbed 5 tarp 11 x 24.5 Nylon straps, chains and hooks, rubber snubbers 2 bang boards Paris washer, engine stand, tripod engine lift, car top. 1977 Ford X-cab with 11' camper. 1976 Ford 2 ton 1948 Ford 2 ton with dump bed. Call 677-2831 after 4:30.

CRAWLER HD77 AC w/Baker hydro dozer. Original good, drives needs repair. 734-7052.

DUMP TRUCKS 1971 Ford 8000 tandem axle, 5 & 4 trans. Caterpillar diesel engine needs, rebuilt, \$8995 1971 International, single axle, new paint, has worked great for our needs. \$4,995. HOBBS HORSE RANCH 206-324-8858

FORD '81 1 1/2 Ton truck with head V8 engine. Best offer. 825-5111

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24' Sierra Travel trailer 1994, excellent condition Call 733-9242 day time or 423-9039 evenings

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OLDS '93 442, 400-4 spd. \$2800. Call 733-0588

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT '89 Ford Diesel 1-ton, crew cab, 322-2229, dual 1100, 68 KW conv., 400 HP Cummins, 12 spd, PS, sleeper; Alum. wheels, 80%, 18,500; '88 Peter, B/C400, P.S., 12 spd, \$18,800; 800 Cat 2 1/2 year dozer, \$28,500; D6 with angle dozer, enclosed cab, \$13,500; '85 Fiat allis 2 yard loader, \$28,500; D7E with bit & brush rake, \$19,800; Cat loaders, 980B & 930, 9566, w/ enclosed rops. Case WB2 2 yard loader, 60 % tires, cab, fresh paint, \$4,500. 18' flat bed dumper, \$5,200. D6G angle dozer & dbi drum winch, \$15,500, 60 series John Deere loader, \$2,750, John Deere 310 w/enclosed cab, low hrs \$12,750; 12 ton backhoe trailer w/amps. \$4,750. Hair's - Call 1-208-234-0889

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FORD '81 1 1/2 Ton truck with head V8 engine. Best offer. 825-5111

CHEVY, 1992 work truck. Low miles, great cond. \$8,750. Call 324-4552.

DODGE '93 Dakota Ext. Cab LE. V-6 low miles, new tires. \$13,999. 324-3734.

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FORD '89 Ranger XLT AC, stereo. 78K miles. \$4400. Call 324-5834.

FORD '94 Ranger, for sale by owner, 23K mi, excel cond. \$7500. 733-7172.

BACKHOE & GRATER JD 310 w/ some rear bucket, \$11,500. 740 Champ-trac 4 ton grater, 4 burn tipper, new recapped tires, very good. Also, some very nice 92 RW trucks.

FRISC EQUIPMENT SALES Pablo MT 406-675-2900 406-250-2800 cellular 206-359-3022 cellular

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FARM BED, 1985 trailer, 43', asking \$15,000. Call 326-5490.

FLATED '74 Dorsey 40' br. Hendrickson rubber bed, 13,995. Rental unit available, modest ranch Hobby Horse Ranch Trailers & Equipment Wholesale, Sales 208-324-8588

Loader '8 & Scrapper, John Deere 444A 2 yard loader, Clark 45C 2 yard loader, Massey Ferguson 2 yard loader, 23' Clark self loading scraper, Clark 11 yard self loading scraper, 5th yard dump truck, 5 & 2 transmission. Call (208) 785-5500 anytime.

Updating feet and have for sale the following equip. 1-90 Volvo White Conventional Tractor, 1-91 Volvo white Conventional Tractor, 5-92 Volvo White Conventional Tractor, 10-93 Volvo White Conventional Tractor. All have 3406 CAT engines and either 9 or 10 speed Fuller transmissions and are 3 axle. 1-88 48x102 Reeler, 4-89 48x102 Dry Vans, 2-91 48x102 Reelers, 10-93 48x102 Reelers. All units have been under excellent maintenance program.

D & D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC. PO Box 400 Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4481 Calvin Kuntz

1007 TRUCKS '89 FORD crew cab, Diesel 1 ton dually, AT, loaded, bed liner - nice. \$7,950 Call 1-208-234-0889

CHEVY, 1994 Silverado, 1/2 ton, 454, AT, shell. Loaded, clean. Also 1979 AT Sun 27' travel trailer. Sell separate or pkg. \$2200 each. Call 733-2112.

FORD '85 2 wheel dr, 6 cyl, 4 spd overdrive, good tires, new dump, 734-7728 days or 423-5787 evens.

MAZDA 1994 B2300, reg. cab, 5 spd, 5 spd, case, badliner, custom wheel covers, only 25995. GRANT PETERSON 1-800-333-7445

NISSAN, 1993, extended cab, Lev shell to match, 4 cyl, 5 spd. Great gas mileage, 37,000 miles. \$9,500/offer. 924-7450.

NISSAN, King Cab, 1995, good motor & transmission. Body damage, \$480. Call 734-9481 evenings.

TOYOTA '94 2x4, Low miles. Excel. cond. Third windows. 736-7013

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES ROW BAR dbio, single chrome, w/4 KC lights. Chrome diamond plate side rails, chrome grill guard, chrome gas fuel. Call 886-2964 - Terney. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 736-0891.

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SPECIAL 1983 Toyota Ranger, self contained, pop-top, \$895. See at the all new Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301

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WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Winni, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT Attn: Snow mobilers. Great selection of snow trucks at Roy Rambo, Ford, Built & serviced locally by Charnac. Trade ins welcome. 736-2480

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24' Sierra Travel trailer 1994, excellent condition Call 733-9242 day time or 423-9039 evenings

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1001 AVIATION

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**CHEVY 75 PU, 4x4 Best offer, \$65,350**

**CHEVY 82 Suburban 5.0 2 door, 4x4, 6 cyl, 2.0 diesel, AT, AC, PS, PB, new tires, Running boards, \$5000. Call 543-6713 after 6 PM**

**CHEVY 93 1/2 ton, 4x4, 62 class, auto, runs good \$2000 or offer, \$65,350**

**CHEVY 94 S-10, 4x4, ext cab, LS pkg, high output V-6, low mil, loaded/stock \$16,995. Call 324-5300.**

**CHEVY 1996 Blazer, 4x4, 4 door, V-6, auto, AC, cabs, power windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, power mirrors, rear window wiper, washer, defroster, \$23,595. 15 to choose from. GRANT PETERSON 1-800-333-7445**

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**MERCURY 93 Villager mini-van, V-6, nice inside and out, Asking \$12,500. Call 543-8424. Evenings, 543-8962**

**MERCURY 1993 Villager, 6 cyl, auto, 7 pass, AC, cabs, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, \$13,995. GRANT PETERSON 1-800-333-7445**

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**AUDI, 200 Turbo, 1989, black, leather, beautiful luxury car, well cared for. \$8100. Call 733-0458.**

**BUICK '86 Somerset. Gd cond. \$11,500/offer. Mile 6733-6013 734-1187/evs.**

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**1994 Dodge Ram 3500, good cond. \$35,500. 423-4787. Paul Everings**

**CHEVY, Suburban, 1993, loaded, nice, low miles, \$22,500. Please call 324-4562 or 324-2724.**

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**DODGE '85 1/2 ton, new engine & tires, Edelbrock performer pkg. \$4100. Call 432-5428.**

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**DODGE 1974 crew cab, 1 ton, 4x4, service truck, V-8, 4 speed, PTO wheel, new radials, must see \$8900.00. Call 678-3409 or 431-5434.**

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**FORD 79 Bronco Ranger XLT, cruise, AC, tilt, AM/FM, cabs, new motor, trans. & tires. Good paint, exc cond \$4995. 733-0477**

**FORD '82 F-150, PS, PB, AC, low mil, category, call 324-7250 after PM**

**FORD 84 F-150, 4x4 \$2800/offer. Also Buick 70 Electra, good transportation, \$450. 423-5055**

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**FORD F160 '92 XLT reg cab, ton box, new motor, \$15,500. Call 734-0762**

**FORD Explorer, '91, loaded, XLT, 4 dr, new tires, dark red/5500. 678-3032**

**FORD, F-250, 1981, extend cab, 4x4, new tires, 10 comp. Call 786-2114.**

**FORD, F-350, 1985, 460, 2 tone w/7/11 Western snow plow. Excellent condition. \$3500.00. Call 786-2114.**

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**GMC 1990 1/2 ton, step side, 4x4, \$11,500 or best offer. Call 734-5294**

**GMC 1993 1500 Kcab cab, SLE pkg, 350, auto, AC, cabs, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, \$16,995. GRANT PETERSON 1-800-333-7445**

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**HONDA '91 Accord SE, 100 mileage. All power. AC, cruise, tilt, 10K mi. Chrome wheels, gold trim, \$9900. HONDA '91 Civic Hatchback, 7K miles. New tires. \$6300. Call 543-6997 or 543-8147**

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**MERCEDES 77, 450 SLC, rare classic, 6 cyl, sun roof, phone, new tires & brakes, very clean. Asking \$7900/offer. 734-1834.**

**MERCURY '85 Topaz, Exc. Cond. runs good. Please call 352-4326.**

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**MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse, AC, CD, sun roof, 58 K mi, \$9700. 734-0486 work/736-5903 evs.**

**NISSAN '93 Altima GLS Immaculate. 24K mi. Heatside display, leather, CD/cassette. Many options. \$14,800. 736-7137**

**NISSAN 1989 240 SX, totally loaded, low miles, excel condition, \$7995. Call 634-6583 evs.**

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**PONTIAC 1994 Firebird Formula, V-6, auto, AC, cabs, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, tops. \$16,995. GRANT PETERSON 1-800-333-7445**

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**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

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 Stock #2871  
**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

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 Stock #477F  
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**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
 Stock #251F  
**NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

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**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

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**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT**  
 Stock #1478  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

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**1993 DODGE CONVERSION VAN**  
 Stock #2655  
**NOW \$14988**



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #2928  
**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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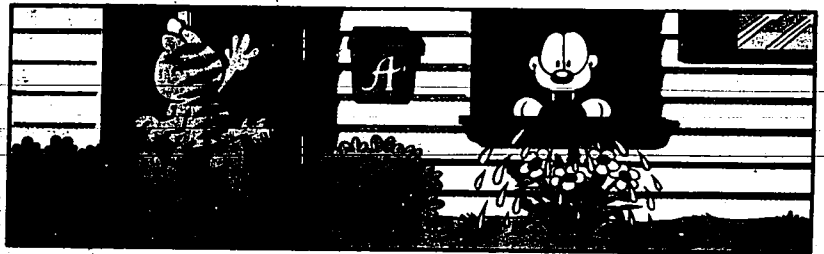
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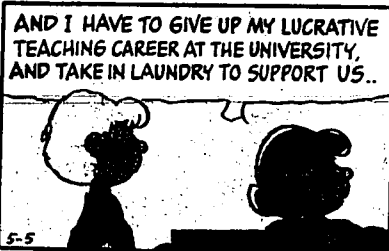
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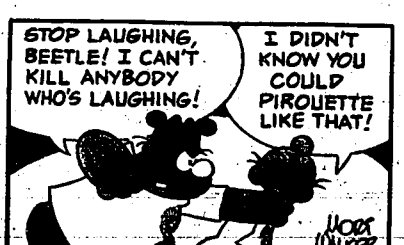
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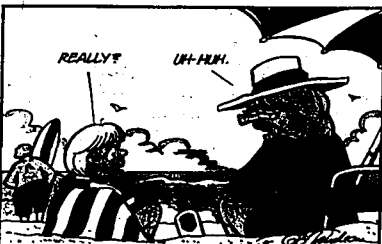
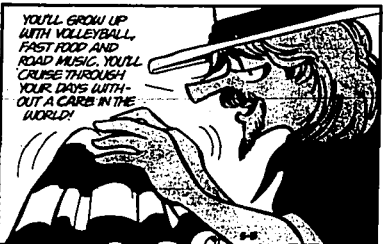
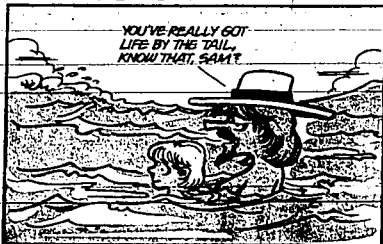
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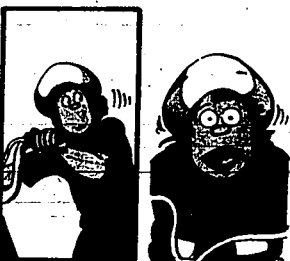
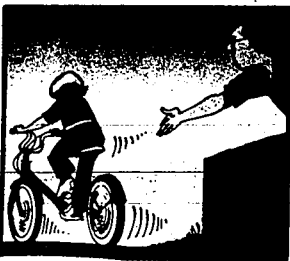
**DOONESBURY**

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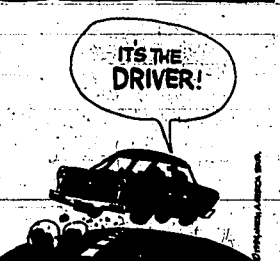


**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

**BY LYNN JOHNSTON**

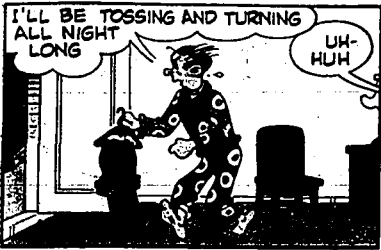


**Dennis Menace**  
Auto Suggestion



**BLONDIE**

**BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE**



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

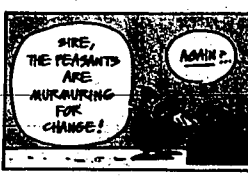
*By Bill Keene*



**HAGGAR**  
the horrible  
by DICK BROWNE



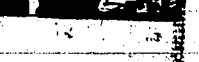
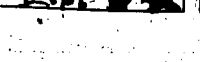
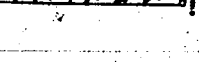
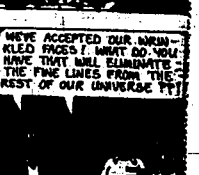
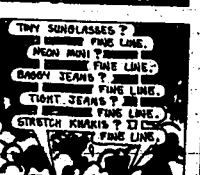
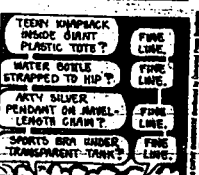
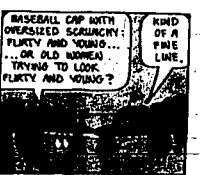
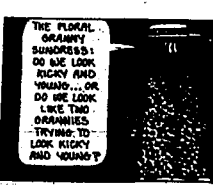
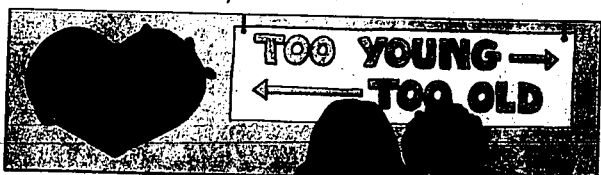
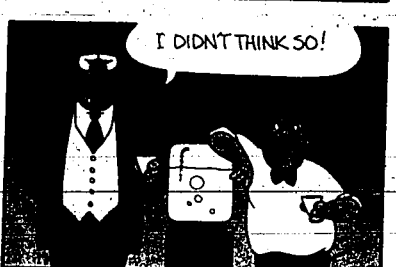
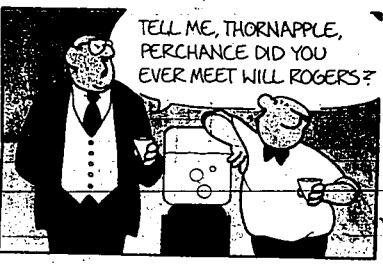
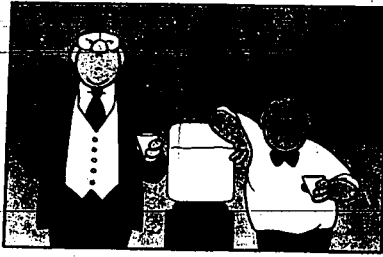
**WIZARD OF ID**  
by parlor and hart





**BORN LOSER**

BY ART SANSON



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# The Times-News

# PARADISE

Tom Harken was a pleasure—his prodigious reading habits, his children's love of books, his Black Mountain, N.C., home. He has a message for anyone who will listen: You can get help, learn how to read—in a hurry.

## 'LET ME TELL YOU A STORY...'

Tom Harken was a self-made millionaire businessman, happily married with two children. There was only one problem: He had to find the courage to learn how to read.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

INSIDE: Great Ways To Pamper Yourself...By Elizabeth Gaynor



# An Elegant Way to Make Her Day.

Give Teleflora's  
Crystal Pitcher Bouquet  
for Mother's Day,  
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It's the perfect special with beautiful  
flowers, a stunning full-lead  
crystal pitcher, and a card with intricate  
cut glass designs. It's a gift that  
will remind her of your love and remind  
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be treasured in a home where  
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gift that's professional  
and personal.



 Teleflora



Many people, like Tom Harken, spend years covering up a secret shame.  
But they can do something about it. As Harken says...

# The Magic Words Are, 'Will You Help Me?'

I HAD BEEN LISTENING to Tom Harken's life story for almost an hour when the question that had formed in my mind suddenly emerged from his lips: "How did I get from there to here?" he said in a tone of real amazement. "How did that happen?"

We all have been taught that America is a land where anyone can go from rags to riches, despite whatever obstacles fate may throw at us. But as I listened to Harken, 59, I understood for the first time just how many obstacles one human being can overcome—and just how far determination and courage can carry any one of us.

The man across from me was a millionaire, the owner of eight franchises of the Casa Ole restaurant chain in Texas. His office is filled with mementos of his friendships with the great and famous, from members of Congress to Supreme Court Justices, from Henry Kissinger to Norman Vincent Peale. Yet, 48 years ago, this robust man was a sickly child. And, more than that, he had a secret he was too ashamed to tell anyone.

"I grew up in Lakeview, Mich.," Harken told me. "I was a sick kid. I had tuberculosis. I developed polio. One day I was riding a bicycle; the next day I was in a hospital, in an iron lung."

Just a few decades ago, polio was a terrifying disease that struck tens of thousands of children and adults. Many died or were paralyzed; some lived for months in iron lungs—huge, barrel-like machines that compressed and released lungs too weak to breathe for themselves.

"I was in a room the size of a gymnasium, with 35 or 40 iron lungs," Harken

recalled. "Imagine being in a hospital. It looks like you're never going to get out of the damned thing, and everybody's crying all around you. I was 11."

It took more than a year of therapy for Tom to recover enough to go home. "I have one leg that's shorter than the other—that's the only evidence of the illness,"

he said. "The day I got out of that hospital was a great day. I still remember coming home with my mom and dad."

But the great day soon turned sour, because Tom also had tuberculosis, so officials worried that he might still be contagious. "The next thing I knew, I was quarantined to one room in the

house for a year," he said.

Harken used to tell people his life went back to normal when this second nightmare ended. He went back to school, joined the Air Force and built up his successful business career. All that is true; but, until four years ago, the story Tom Harken told people was not his



Tom Harken, 59, no wife at 30 years, who taught himself to walk, has not very many times.

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY BRIAN COATS. SHOWN, CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: ARIE, COLLEEN SCOTT, HALEY BAIRD, MARENZIE HARKEN (TOM HARKEN'S GRANDCHILD), SITTING ON HIS KNEEL, SARAH ARROYO, REBECCA BENCORWITZ, JACOB PALLONE, CLEMENT WENNER, TRACE HARKEN (ALSO HARKEN'S GRANDCHILD) AND SCOTT McCORMICK.



whole story. And sharing it would be the most difficult act of his life.

"In 1992, I won the Horatio Alger Award," he told me. The award, given to men and women who have overcome adversity to achieve greatness, has been awarded to such luminaries as Gen. Colin Powell, Maya Angelou and Bob Hope. Harken was thrilled—and humbled—to be chosen to receive it. "I got really emotional while I was dictating my acceptance speech, and I started wondering whether I should talk about it," he recalled. "I'd never talked about it. Melba knew, but nobody else."

"It was Tom Harken's long-held secret: For most of his life, he had been illiterate, unable to read even the simplest sentences, to order from printed menus or to fill out a form.

The origin of the problem is easy to understand: After missing years of school, Tom returned to a classroom run by a teacher who ridiculed him: "He took me up to the board and said, 'Can you spell cat?'" Harken said. "I was nervous and shy, and he said again, 'Spell cat!'" He was hollering at me. Then he made me sit down."

That humiliation turned Tom off to reading—and school. With his parents' reluctant permission, he dropped out. Later, he enlisted in the Air Force, where he filled in multiple-choice tests at random, unable to read the questions.

While he was serving in Oklahoma, Harken had two strokes of luck: He took an after-duty job in sales and learned that he had an aptitude for business. And he met the woman he still calls "Miss Melba," now his wife of 38 years.

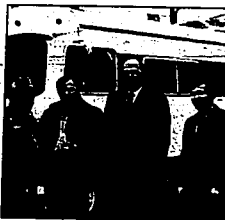
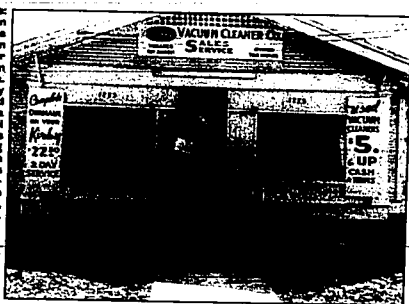
"I had to tell her that I couldn't read or write, because I needed her to fill out the marriage license," he recalled, emotion flooding his voice. But Melba saw something in this bright young man. "He was ambitious," she said. "And he was so smart. He was so exciting to talk to that I was never afraid he wouldn't succeed."

Succeeded he did—with help from Melba. When he moved to Beaumont, Tex., and developed a door-to-door vacuum-cleaner sales business, she would help him write up his orders each night. "I have a good memory," he said. "I would memorize names and addresses, employers' and credit information," and then Melba would write them down. Working together, they expanded into a recreational vehicle dealership and then into restaurant franchises. But the small humiliations were always there.

"Whenever we went to a restaurant, I would order a cheeseburger," Harken said. "Everybody sells cheeseburgers.



Above: Harken in 1956, while serving in the Air Force, Oklahoma. Right: By 2003 he had started a successful business selling vacuum cleaners door-to-door in Beaumont, Tex.



In 1970, Harken (second from left) was running his own recreational vehicle dealership in Beaumont. Right: Today, he owns eight Cash On restaurant franchises in Texas and is building three more.

But one day I ordered a cheeseburger, and the waitress looked at me and said, 'What's the matter, can't you read?' We don't make cheeseburgers."

The Harkens had two sons, Tommy and Mark, both now grown and working in the family business. But Tom felt the sting of his illiteracy constantly as the boys were growing up. "They would crawl into my lap and ask me to

read them something, like the Sunday comics," he said. "Melba would rescue me. She'd come over and say, 'Daddy's busy, I'll read that to you.'"

A regular churchgoer, Harken recalled one occasion when he was attending Sunday school. "They passed the Scripture along, and everybody read a verse. I could feel my stomach tying itself in knots as it came closer to me, and I finally said, 'I have to go to the bathroom,' and I just left there and went home."

He realized that he had to do something. He went to Melba for help. "She taught me word by word, over a course of years," Harken told me. "I was hard

about standing up in front of some of America's most important people and telling them that, until recently, he had been illiterate. Then he decided to do it. "I got teary-eyed," he told me. "Melba said I should do it and I should tell our two kids first."

His sons were amazed by their father's story. "They were absolutely stunned," Harken recalled. But their reaction was nothing compared to the response of those attending the Horatio Alger awards ceremony in May 1992: They gave Harken a standing ovation. Colin Powell, the Rev. Robert Schuller and other dignitaries rushed to shake his hand.

For many people, that triumphant evening would have been the end of a lifelong journey. For Harken, though, it was just a beginning. Since that night, he has given more than 300 speeches around the country, telling children and adults about the importance of literacy. After one speech, an 87-year-old woman approached him to say that she had just learned to read. "I couldn't read to my children or my grandchildren, but now I can read to my great-grandchildren," she told him. After another speech, an African-American man who was starting reading lessons told Harken that he had dispelled an onerous racist image. "He said that, before he heard me, he thought that only black people could be illiterate," Harken said. "He didn't know that illiteracy happens in every color."

Harken's message is one he wants to get out to anyone who will listen: "I want people to know that they can go into any library and just say the magic words, 'Will you help me?' Just say those words, and someone will help you learn how to read. The Literacy Volunteers of America are everywhere, and they're ready to help. Everybody should know that."

It occurred to me that Tom Harken's whole life might have been changed if that one teacher had not ridiculed him. "Sure, it probably would have altered a lot of my life," Harken said. "But I'm not sure I'd want it altered. You never know your own strength until you've paid the price—and Miss Melba and I have paid the price." **B**

to teach. I got very angry sometimes."

Harken worked his way through simple sentences to the point where he could read parts of the Bible aloud—as he did at the weddings of two of his employees. "That's still hard for me," he said, but Melba immediately cut him off. "You did it very well," she told him.

When he was selected for the Horatio Alger Award, Harken thought hard

For more information, write to: Literacy Volunteers of America, 5795 Widewaters Parkway, Dept. P, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214; National Center for Family Literacy, Waterfront Plaza, Dept. P, Suite 203, 325 Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40202-4751 (or call 1-502-584-1133); or Laubach Literacy, Dept. P, 1320 Jamessville Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 (or call toll-free 1-888-528-2224).

I recently read a magazine article which stated that flying is far safer than most people think—only one fatality per 7.5 million passengers in the U.S. It added that in a year in which 200 Americans die in airline accidents, 2900 people die by choking on food or other things, so the most dangerous thing about a flight might be the meal that you eat onboard! Can this really be true?

—Jake J., Chicago, Ill.

No. It has gotten popular to laugh at airline fatality statistics, as though people are truly to be concerned about the safety of flying, but this reasoning is just plain wrong.

The number of airline passengers over the course of an entire year is still minuscule compared to the number of Americans who eat food in a single day. Let's say that in the same year, only one person dies going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Would you conclude that it's safer to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel than it is to eat

lunch? Flying is safe enough so that fear is unwarranted (I fly routinely), but it isn't so safe that it compares favorably to the hazards of daily life.

I once heard that some people were trying to produce a square watermelon. Is this true? People have laughed when I mentioned this.

—Virginia Lawrence, Hot Springs Village, Ark.

It can be done with a restrictive process (such as growing the melon inside a box), but I doubt that it's done well enough to produce any benefit—like watermelons flat enough to stack. (I notice that no one seems to care about squaring any other kind of fruit or vege-

# Ask Marilyn

SAVANT

table.) People at Clemson University in South Carolina are working on other kinds of "designer melons." For example, because one of the school colors is a distinctive "Clemson orange," they're trying to grow watermelons with a matching orange stripe. Let's say someday walk into the produce aisle to find watermelons that are striped with both of Clemson's colors: orange and Mar.

Fill in each box in the bottom row with any one of the numbers in the top row (repetition is allowed) so that each box reports the number of digits that directly above it is used in the bottom row. This can only be done one way!

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

—Monte Zarger, Alamosa, Colo.

Here's a hint. Because each box reports the number of times the digit directly above it is used in the bottom row, and there are only 10 boxes, the arithmetic total of the digits in the bottom row must be 10. (The answer appears at the end of the column.)

I guess this is like one of those "Why is the sky blue?" questions, but I've never seen it answered anywhere, so here goes: Why is the Earth round?

—William B. Gary, Ind.

In an important way, the Earth is round because of gravity, which attracts everything to its center. You can start with any shape, and gravity eventually will make it roughly round. That's because no other three-dimensional shape has the sum of all its parts as close together as a sphere.

Why is it that people look at you weird when you use words like "ostreocia," "haxetious" or "predefection" correctly in conversation?

—Brian Gerish, Indianapolis, Ind.

They probably think you're being pretentious (even though these are not self-important words). Using words correctly includes using them appropriately, however—so, if your audience doesn't understand the words you use, it's your problem, not theirs. After all, the purpose of speaking is communication.

The natives of a certain island had a curious custom. If a wife discovered that her husband had been unfaithful, she'd shoot him that midnight. Every woman knew about each husband other than her own, but no woman knew of her own husband's fidelity. Also, it was taboo to discuss this infidelity.

Rarely was the gun found necessary—until a missionary arrived. He stayed out of trouble while he was on the island, but the day he left, he called a meeting of all the wives and announced, "I am sorry to tell you this, wives, but I have discovered that at least one of your husbands has been unfaithful." That night, all was quiet on the island; the next night was peaceful as well. In fact, tranquility reigned for an entire week. But on the eighth night following the announcement, shots were fired at midnight. How many were there? And does this middle have an answer?

—Al Ortiz, San Pedro, Calif.

There couldn't have been just one faithless husband, because his wife would have realized (upon hearing the



Should you  
kiss you  
seal it  
and shut  
your mouth?

BRIAN DENNEHY PATRICK DEMPSEY SHERILYN FINN CRAIG CRAIG BLAIR BROWN BONNIE BEDELIA



BASED ON THE NOVEL BY DOMINICK DUNNE

## A SEASON



## IN PURGATORY



He was a prep school boy of modest means. They were the most prominent political dynasty in America. There was only one thing in the world their money couldn't buy... His silence.

on CBS

sunday, may 5 and tuesday, may 7

A WORLD PREMIERE, MINI-SERIES

missionary) that he was her own husband—the would have known that none of the other men had been faithless—and she would have shot him with her water pistol the first night. And that didn't occur.

If there had been two faithless husbands, each of the two wives (call them No. 1 and No. 2) would have known about one of them (the other's faithless husband) and not reacted too quickly. However, No. 1 would have expected No. 2 to shoot her husband on the first night if No. 2 had known of no other unfaithful husbands, and No. 2 would have expected the same of No. 1. So if this didn't happen, No. 1 and No. 2 both would have shot their husbands with their water pistols on the second night. And that didn't occur either.

If there had been three faithless husbands, each of the three wives (No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3) would have known about two of them (the others' faithless husbands). However, No. 1 would have expected No. 2 and No. 3 to shoot their husbands on the second night if there had been only two faithless husbands, and No. 2 and No. 3 would have expected the same thing of the other two likewise. So if this didn't happen, No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 all would have shot their husbands with their water pistols on the third night. And that didn't occur either.

The same is the case for four faithless husbands, five, six and seven. And if there had been eight faithless husbands, eight wives would have shot their husbands with their water pistols on the eighth night. So, because this was the midnight that shots *did* occur, there must have been eight of them.

(Now, if only the men's thinking had not been paralyzed with terror during that dreadful week, they might have been able to avoid their watery fate. They could have persuaded the faithful husbands to join them and steadily increase the number of faithless husbands, thus constantly postponing the day of reckoning—that is, if the island was big enough!)

Answer to number problem:

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

## NUMBERTEASER



The Numberteaser awarded \$1000 to the person who first solved it. The Numberteaser "Prize" is about one year old.

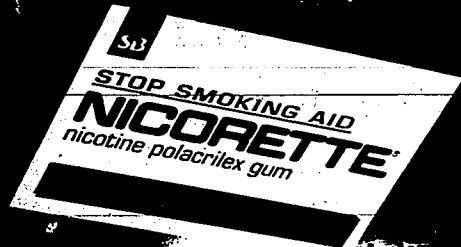
If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Outstanding Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Most IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# NICORETTE

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# Hallelujah!



doctors have recommended Nicorette gum, the first proven stop smoking aid, to safely help millions of people stop smoking.

Nicorette does this by helping you control the gnawing, gut-wrenching cravings that keep people chained to cigarettes.

It helps the way you need it to help, craving by craving, need by need. So you can focus on breaking your habit, your mental desire to smoke.

It is never easy to stop smoking. But with Nicorette gum, it is entirely possible.

YOU CAN DO IT!

SEE AN INJECTION.

**T**IME IS A GIFT you can give yourself that's not expensive and that you needn't feel guilty about spending. A few

moments taken for self-care are not only physically beneficial but also mentally restorative.

Here are 17 Time-Out-For-You suggestions—ways to nurture yourself, whether you have only a few minutes to spare or an entire afternoon in which to indulge:

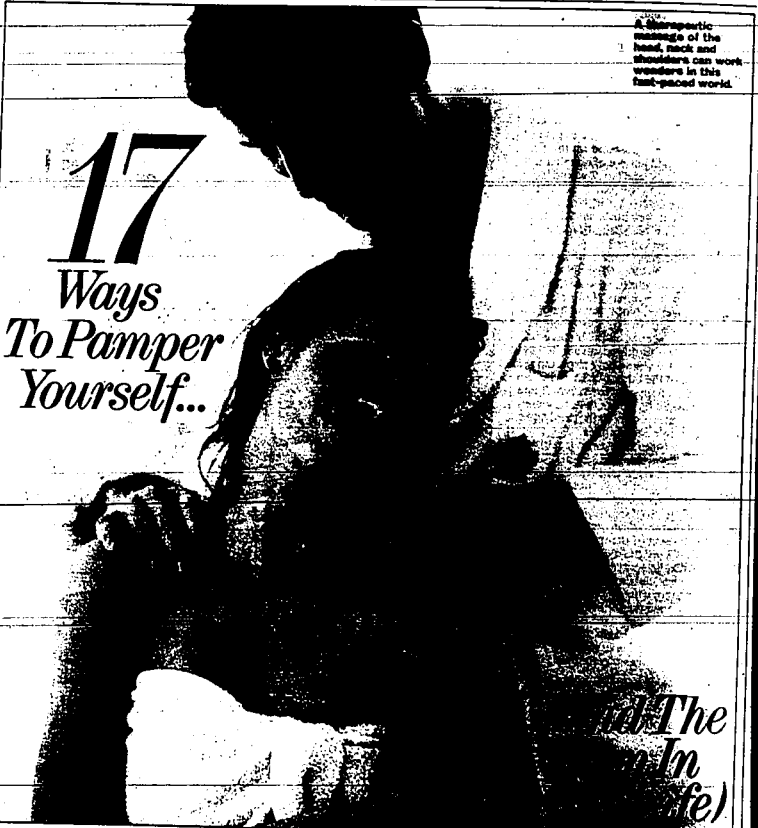
1 **Take a rose bath.** Water is one of the eternal refreshers and relaxants. Pour a few drops of rose water and an unscented oil (mineral oil is one) into a warm tub. Avoid water that's too hot; it's drying. Behead a bunch of few-days-old roses and sprinkle the petals in the water. Sink in for 20 minutes and enjoy the rosy scent. Towel-dry lightly; let oil remain.

2 **Make an appointment for a 25-minute beauty makeover** at a cosmetics studio. Relish the one-to-one advice in quiet, non-department store surroundings.

3 **Massage your partner's neck and shoulders.** Use an essential oil to add scent and hydration. Add 20 drops of scented oil to 2 ounces of unscented oil (try almond, soya or grapeseed oil). Place one hand on your partner's skin; onto the back of that hand, pour some oil. To warm the oil, rub the palm of your free hand on top of it; use the free hand to stroke oil from the back of your hand onto your partner's skin. Proceed with the massage. Add more oil as needed, without removing the hand



Rub away roughness and relax with an all-natural foot mask.



A therapeutic massage of the head, neck and shoulders can work wonders in this fast-paced world.

# 17 Ways To Pamper Yourself...

...and The  
...In  
...life)

**T**here's nothing quite so restorative as devoting a little time solely to yourself. Imagine being in a home spa, and focus your energy on grooming, body maintenance, phasing out of winter and into spring.



Rose petals make a heaven of your bath.

connecting you and your partner. Allow some quiet time to let oil sink in. (From *The Complete Book of Massage*, by Clare Maxwell-Hudson.)

**4** Try an exfoliating foot mask. In a large bowl, combine 1/2 cup each of oatmeal, cornmeal, coarse salt and unscented body lotion, plus 4 tablespoons aloe vera gel. Slide feet into mixture and rub, beginning at toes, working up to heel and ankle. Do one foot at a time, rinsing in a separate bowl of warm water. (From *Rituals for the Bath*, by Kathy Conroy and Lynn Blackman.)

**5** Treat yourself to a new cologne and put it in the fridge, so you'll feel cool and small fragrant this summer when you splash it on.

**6** Give dry ends a lift. Rub olive oil thoroughly into hair when it's dirty, before you shower. Let oil penetrate for about 20 minutes; shampoo as usual.

**7** Enjoy an at-home pedicure. Soak 1 feet in warm water for 10 minutes; gently rub calluses with a pumice stone; dry feet, then apply rich body lotion. Trim nails and file rough edges. Use foam toe dividers (from The Body Shop, 70 cents a pair) or cotton balls to separate toes; apply two coats of nail polish. Take 10 and read while your nails dry.

**8** Buy your man a fresh-scented, non-perfume moisturizer or balm as a soothing alternative to aftershave.

**9** Deep-condition your hair with conditioning lotion or oil and wrap it in a warm turban. Dampen a hand towel or length of cheesecloth. Fold in quarters, heat in microwave for 1 minute on High setting. Unfold towel and wrap head; leave on 10 to 20 minutes, rewrapping as needed. Follow label directions for leaving conditioner on, or rinsing out. (From *Andre Tavernise of The Spot*, New York City.)

**10** Treat your man to an old-fashioned barber-style shave. Have him sit where he can lean back and re-

*continued*

DEERE SEASON '96

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Now Only \$349\*  
or \$25 per month\*\*

Get behind a 147Z Walk-Behind Mower and save \$140. This 3-gp. cast-aluminum deck model with rear discharge is a value-priced critic's choice.

You don't have to track far to find great savings on lawn equipment at John Deere retailers. Now through July 1, 1996, you can save money on almost everything in the store. And find great deals on financing, to boot.

So make tracks to your retailer, and start saving today.



\$100 off the price of an LX Lawn Tractor only \$82 per month\*\*

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Take \$30 off the price of a 172 Hedge Trimmer

Take your work into quick work with the gas-powered, heavy-duty 172 Hedge Trimmer. A powerful 23-cc engine and double-sided cutting blade make reaching tough trimming jobs easier.



NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE®



See your local John Deere Dealer for details.



\*MSRP. May vary by retailer. Offer expires July 1, 1996. \*\*Based on approved credit, 9% three-year program. Dealer sets up program. Monthly payment is calculated for the \$2200 LX172 model in 1996, and \$80 for the LX172. \*\*Retailer's suggested retail price. Price may vary by retailer. Dealer sets up program.

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B Y E L I Z A B E T H G A Y N Q R



Some petals make a heaven of your bath.

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continued

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or **\$25 per month**\*

Get behind a 14PT  
Walk-Behind Mower and  
new 3140. This 5-HP,  
cut-aluminum deck model  
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value-priced critic's choice.

You don't have to track far to find great savings on lawn equipment at John Deere retailers. Now through July 1, 1996, you can save money on almost everything in the store. And find great deals on financing, too.

So make tracks to your retailer, and start saving today.



**\$100 off the price**  
of an LX Lawn Tractor  
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Get power and performance on your side. Choose from four LX Lawn Tractor models from 14- to 17-HP. Hydraulic-drive Twin Touch controls and liquid-cooled models available. (Payment based on LX177 with 35-inch mower)



Take **\$30 off the price**  
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Trim trees and shrubs into quick work with the gas-powered, heavy-duty 172 Hedge Trimmer. A powerful 21.3-cc engine and dual-sided cutting blade make tackling tough trimming jobs easier.



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\*Financing may vary by retailer. Offer expires July 1, 1996.  
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USA

## BEAUTY O PARADE



Green clay, apricot salts, fruits, essential oils. These can be used to concoct potions for pampering yourself.

11 Use a brush with supple rubber bristles in the shower to stimulate your scalp as you stroke in hair conditioner.

12 Whip up your own papaya facial. Here's a recipe for two (keeps five days in the fridge): Puree 1/4 ripe papaya (naturally rich in alpha-hydroxy acids); mix in 1 1/2 teaspoons aloe vera gel and 4 tablespoons green cosmetic clay. Smooth it over the face and neck; leave on for 20 minutes. Rinse with cool water. (From *Rituals for the Bath*.)

13 Give your partner a hair pull. Done correctly, this doesn't hurt; it gives a feeling of loosening tightness to the scalp. Have your partner lie down. Kneel behind him or her. First, stroke hair throughout. Near the roots, grasp a bunch of hair between fingers and pull toward you. Release; glide fingers through to another hair section. Repeat, alternating hands and moving progressively across entire scalp. (From *The Complete Book of Massage*.)

14 Scent the air in bath or bedroom. Add a few drops of essential oil to an unscented oil you've poured into a small bottle or bud vase; let it stand open. To save, close opening with a stopper. Refresh with essential oil as fragrance wanes.

15 Make an herbal hair rinse to help prevent dandruff, add shine and scent. In 4 cups water, bring to a boil 2 tablespoons each of dried rosemary and sage. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; let steep 2 hours. Strain. Add 1/2 cup cider vinegar; transfer to a clean bottle. Pour over head after shampooing. Repeat. Don't rinse. Towel-dry. (From *The Natural Beauty Book*, by Anita Guyton.)

16 Condition skin for the outdoor season with thick, rich body butter or cream. Towel-dry lightly after a bath or shower and generously apply cream while body is still damp. Concentrate on elbows, knees, heels and balls of feet. Sit on a terry towel, allowing time for skin to absorb the cream before you dress.

17 Use a color-freshening shampoo made for different shades to brighten your particular color (whether it's natural or you color it). Apply shampoo and leave it on while you relax in the tub. Drain tub; shower to rinse hair. **E**

### SOURCES

Many of the beauty supplies and ingredients suggested on these pages—such as those for facial treatment, hair care, aromatherapy and organic herb teas—can be purchased online at [www.essentialoils.com](http://www.essentialoils.com) and [www.gardenofepicure.com](http://www.gardenofepicure.com). Products by direct mail order: *Massage*: Avoca, 1-800-926-8346; *The Body Shop*, 1-800-541-2333; *Cosmetics*: Evelyn, 1-800-272-2873; *Kiehl's Pharmacy*, 1-800-543-4572.

## IMAGINE TREATING A VAGINAL YEAST INFECTION WITH ONE ORAL TABLET



Introducing the only oral, one-dose cure for most vaginal yeast infections—available by prescription from your doctor.



You simply take one oral tablet once for a complete treatment. That's the great idea

behind Diflucan® (fluconazole). And Diflucan has been shown to be comparable to 7 days of Monistat® 7, Gyne-Lotrimin®, or Mycelex®-7.† In US clinical studies, the most common side effects that occurred with Diflucan were headache (15%), nausea (7%), and stomach pain (6%). To find out more about the prescription oral treatment... ask your doctor or healthcare professional about Diflucan for vaginal yeast infections.

## Diflucan

(fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

THE ONE-DOSE ORAL TREATMENT



See additional important product information on adjacent page.



# Diflucan<sup>®</sup> (fluconazole 150-mg tablet)

for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

## Summary of patient information about DIFLUCAN (DF-flu-can), fluconazole (fla-coif-a-zol)

**PLEASE READ THIS BEFORE USING DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.**

Please read this to know as much as possible about your medicines. The purpose of this summary is to inform you about DIFLUCAN and its use in the treatment of vaginal yeast infections. However, as your summary can take the place of a discussion between you and your doctor or other healthcare professional. Your doctor has been provided with full prescribing information for DIFLUCAN, a form which includes this summary in basel. You may want to read it and discuss any questions you may have.

### What is a vaginal yeast infection?

In the vagina, yeast and bacteria live together in a balance that limits the excessive growth of either. When this normal balance is upset for any reason, an infection can occur. Changes within the vagina can be caused by increased moisture, as may happen during prolonged exposure to wet clothing, or to sanitary care ointils.

In addition, some medical conditions and certain medicines can increase the chances of getting a yeast infection. Specifically, the chances of getting an infection are higher in women who are pregnant, diabetic, using birth-control pills, or taking antibiotics. Vaginal infections are common, and an estimated 75% of all adult women have at least one vaginal yeast infection in their lifetimes.

Vaginal yeast infections are uncomfortable and may cause itching, burning, and soreness. When infected, the lining of the vagina becomes inflamed (a condition known as vaginitis) and the vaginal area itches. At times, some vaginal secretions are also common during yeast infections, and some women have a thick, white discharge.

### What is *Candida*?

Most yeast infections are caused by a type of fungus called *Candida*. It is normal for the *Candida* yeast to live in the human body.

### How does DIFLUCAN work against a yeast infection?

DIFLUCAN is an antifungal agent that works by interfering with the yeast's normal growth process. Because of this action, DIFLUCAN effectively cures most vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida*.

### Who should NOT take DIFLUCAN?

DIFLUCAN should not be taken by anyone known to be allergic to fluconazole, the active ingredient, or to any of the inactive ingredients listed at the end of this Summary. Also, you should tell your doctor or other healthcare professional if you are allergic to any other medicines.

### How should I take DIFLUCAN and what should I expect?

DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections is a 150-mg tablet that is taken by mouth. Most patients can expect to see the beginning of symptom relief within 24 hours of taking the tablet. As DIFLUCAN works to cure the infection over a period of days, symptoms will gradually lessen and eventually disappear.

DIFLUCAN can be taken anytime—day or night, with or without meals. You should take it as soon as possible, by mouth, to ensure the earliest relief. If the symptoms have not started to go away within 3 to 5 days, you should contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.

### Possible side effects

In US clinical studies of 444 patients taking a single dose of DIFLUCAN for vaginal yeast infections, the most common side effects reported were headache (13%), nausea (7%), and stomach pain (6%). Other side effects reported were diarrhea (3%), indigestion (1%), dizziness (1%), and changes in the way food tastes (1%). Overall, 26% of patients taking DIFLUCAN reported no side effects; compared with 16% of 422 patients taking a vaginal product. You may want to discuss with your doctor or other healthcare professional whether the convenience of a single oral dose outweighs the increased risk of side effects compared with other treatments that are usually applied directly in the vagina. You should also tell your doctor or other healthcare professional about any side effects you do experience.

### Important warnings and precautions

Follow your doctor's directions about how to take DIFLUCAN, and be aware of the following points:

- If the symptoms of your vaginal yeast infection have not improved within 3 to 5 days, contact your doctor or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has not been studied in pregnant women. If you are pregnant, your doctor should prescribe DIFLUCAN only if the benefit you justifies the possible risk to the fetus.
- Because DIFLUCAN passes into human milk, you should not take DIFLUCAN while nursing.
- Be sure to tell your doctor and other healthcare professionals about all the medicines you are taking—prescription, over-the-counter, and vitamins. They know about possible interactions between medicines and are able to prevent them. DIFLUCAN may interact with certain birth control pills, cyclosporin (Gengraf), hydrochlorothiazide, antiacid, digoxin, theophylline (Caminel), phenytoin (Dilantin), cyclophosphamide (Cytoxan), zalcitabine (Retrovir or AZT), dicyclanil, tofenodine (Seldane), and oral antibiotic medicines. If you are not sure whether you are taking any of these medicines, check with your doctor, pharmacist, or other healthcare professional.
- DIFLUCAN has been connected to rare cases of serious liver damage, including death, primarily in patients with serious underlying medical conditions.
- Rare cases of anaphylaxis (a severe allergic reaction) have been reported, as well as rare cases of a severe skin disorder.

### Cancer and impairment of fertility

The most prescription drug, DIFLUCAN was required to be tested on animals before it was allowed for human use. Other tests are designed to achieve higher drug levels than humans achieve at recommended dosing. In these tests, DIFLUCAN caused some of the male animals and a complicated laboratory test was observed in some female animals. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests mean about safety for you.

### Pediatric use

One-dose DIFLUCAN treatment for vaginal yeast infections due to *Candida* has not been studied in children. When multiple-dose DIFLUCAN was used for the treatment of other infections in children up to the age of 17 years, the most commonly reported side effects were vomiting (2%), stomach pain (1%), nausea (2%), and diarrhea (2%).

**Active ingredients:** Each tablet contains 150 mg fluconazole.

**Inactive ingredients:** Microcrystalline cellulose, dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, polyvidone, croscarmellose sodium, FD&C Red No. 40 aluminum lake dye, and magnesium stearate.

**Caution:** Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription. If you have any questions or need more information about DIFLUCAN for the treatment of vaginal yeast infections, talk to your doctor or other healthcare professional.

 U.S. Pharmaceuticals Group

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"Our greatest national resource is our brain"

# ARE YOU

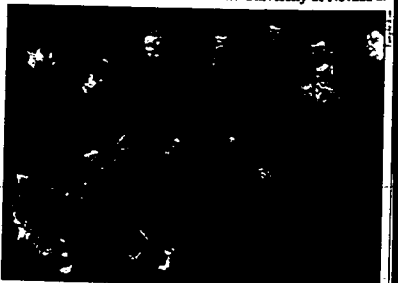
KEEP LOOKING FOR PROBLEMS TO SOLVE? Jerome Lemelson says, "I ask: Is this the best way to do it? Is there a better way?"

At 72, Lemelson is the most prolific inventor in the United States. Every time you use one of dozens of technological gizmos, from fax machines and VCRs to cordless phones and cassette players, you take advantage of Lemelson's ideas. In fact, his more than 500 patented inventions rank him as the fourth largest patent holder in U.S. history.

Lemelson's inventions have made him very wealthy and, he says, brought him immeasurable fulfillment. He has turned his inventive energies to a new task: improving the competitive edge of the next generation of Americans by encouraging young people to pursue careers as inventors. "Our nation's greatest national resource is the brains of its people," he says. "Every new American inventor is a potential new American business. We must convince our nation's young people that the field of inventing can be far more rewarding—financially and in other respects—than most of their beliefs."

Lemelson has put the financial rewards of his own career to work to achieve his goals. He has donated millions of dollars to three schools—the University of Nevada at Reno, Hampshire College, and MIT. In 1993 he created the Lemelson National Program in Invention, Innovation and Creativity to encourage invention through various programs, such as a \$300,000 prize—the largest of its kind—underwritten by Lemelson and given annually for the year's best American invention. He also donated \$10.5 million to the Smithsonian Institution to create The Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson Center for the Study of Invention and Innovation, a hands-on center where visitors can learn about science and invention.

But the heart of his educational effort is the formation of E-Teams ("E" for excellence and entrepreneurial endeavor, says Lemelson), where college students tackle real-life problems and turn innovative solutions into products they can actually bring to the market. One of the E-Teams, at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., designed a system called the Assistance Dog Program which can be fitted to most manual wheelchairs, allowing a specially trained dog to pull the chair. An E-team at the University of Nevada at



Jerome Lemelson (in shirt, left), with E-Team members and advisors from Hampshire College in Massachusetts, shows children the team's invention—a hitch and harness that lets a dog pull a wheelchair.

says the 72-year-old inventor Jerome Lemelson. Now, to keep it that way, he's challenging our young people:

# PROBLEM SOLVER?'

BY SETH SHULMAN

Remo is pursuing an instant car-rental system where renters can unlock their cars with a credit card and drive them from one place to another. While the cost is computed and charged via the car's onboard modem and satellite system.

Lemelson plans to expand the E-teams programs across America through the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance, an organization he also finances. If just 10 percent of the students at our 3251 colleges and universities joined E-teams, Lemelson reckons, the program could create 15,000 new businesses over the next few decades. Those ventures, he says, "could generate hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of jobs."

As a youngster, Lemelson started out building model planes at his home on Swan Island, N.Y. Years later he designed everything from lighted torque depressors to children's masks or cereal boxes. After serving in the Army Air Corps in World War II, he earned master's degrees in both aeronautical and industrial engineering at New York University. While working for the Navy as an engineer, he continued to invent. Lemelson says his idols were men like Thomas Edison and Chester Carlson, the father of the modern copy machine.

In 1947, Lemelson bought one of the first versions of the magnetic tape recorder. He found threading the magnetic tape to be an annoyance and immediately began working on ways to improve it. In 1954, he developed the tape drive—which is now used for cassette players. He then obtained three patents for it. Lemelson's simple tape drive paid off in 1973, when Sony licensed his idea to bring the Walkman to market. Then Sony licensed his patent to more than 100 companies. "Virtually every cassette player still uses my mechanism," he says.

Lemelson and his wife of 40 years, Dorothy, have two grown sons. They fondly recall that their dad's creative energies were focused on inventing toys in his attic office, back in the middle-class New Jersey suburb where they grew up. Seeing Velcro on his wife's back for the first time, prompted Lemelson to invent a game where Frisbee-Pong balls covered in the material are thrown at a target. His patent for a flexible track for toy cars embroiled him in a longstanding, multimillion-dollar suit against Mattel over rights to the company's popular Hot Wheels toy. One son, an anthropologist, says: "As kids we were guinea pigs. We used to go to toy stores with him as part of his work."

"And we often thought his ideas were totally wacky," adds the other son, who is now an environmental lawyer. "Like the one he had for a protection device for handguns that would allow them to fire only when a person carries a certain electronic device. Now that idea is being used experimentally in some police departments."

Today, from his home office, Lemelson oversees a small empire. His Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson Foundation handles his educational and philanthropic ventures, including the E-teams. His Chicago-based Syndia Corporation works to develop and license products based on his patent portfolio, especially his 18 patents on synthetic-diamond coating processes, used to coat everything from automotive gears to cutting tools.

Despite his great success, companies often have re-

buffed Lemelson's offers to license his ideas—only to put out similar products later, failing to acknowledge his patents. Consequently, Lemelson's lawyers work overtime to aggressively protect his inventions. Lemelson says he spends much of his time, and as much as a third of his earnings, defending his patent claims.

Of all his inventions, Lemelson says he's most proud of a series of patents from the 1950s covering flexible manufacturing systems, machine vision systems and computer-controlled robots, now incorporated into most modern automotive manufacturing and production lines. His idea of the versatile robotic system resulted in a powerful tool that has re-

volutionized the way autos and many other products are manufactured.

Lemelson remains optimistic about encouraging a new generation of inventors. "If we just think more about it," he says, "I know we'll come up with good solutions."

For more information on the E-teams, write: NCHIA, Lemelson National Program, Hampshire College-PH, Dept. P, Amherst, Mass. 01002. For information on the annual prize for the best invention, write: The Lemelson-MIT Prize Program, MIT Sloan School of Management, Room E38-129, Dept. P, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

## Is God in your Wedding Picture?



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Strange how the last thing many couples think about in planning their marriage is the matter of religion. Only after the caterer, the photographer, the printer have been provided for, only then is church mentioned. And church often is more a matter of social custom than real religious conviction. No wonder so many marriages get into trouble. God barely makes the guest list.

If you are about to be married and religion is not important to you, do you know what your chances for a happy life are? The odds are not good. If you are already married and religion has been packed away with the bridal gown, do you wonder that life has become a bore or a battle?

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**Intelligence Report**

TARI

**Behind the Cuban Mess**

Rep. Dan Burton (R., Ind.) calls his legislation to tighten our embargo against Cuba "the last nail in Fidel Castro's coffin." He's wrong. An embargo has existed since 1962 by Presidential order. The Helms-Burton Act, co-sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.), makes it a law. It discourages foreign investment in Cuba and prohibits trade between the U.S. and Cuba. But while the existing embargo has damaged Cuba's economy, it hasn't crippled it. That was clear to me on a recent trip to Havana.



Fidel Reason to smile

In fact, the economy has improved since August 1994, when Cubans were heading for Florida in inner tubes and rafts. Castro now allows Cubans to use dollars, and he opened the country to tourism and foreign investors (who are profiting while the U.S. loses out). These new policies have the country moving. There were 300,000 tourists in January—up 25% over January '95. Prostitution, while illegal, is prevalent again, and one former official told me "gambling is just around the corner."

Even Cuba's old sugar daddy, Russia, is offering to help out again. And you can bet Fidel and his senior military and government officials haven't suffered the deprivations of the common people. They get regular deliveries of food and goods.

In fact, our embargo unites the nationalistic Cubans against the "Yankee bully" to the north. Without it, Castro may have needed to use physical force to keep control. Having an enemy gives Cuba's so-called "Maximum Leader" an excuse for his one-party system and repression of dissidents. So shooting down those two U.S. Ceasars on Feb. 24—which led Congress to tighten the screws—perhaps was not as dumb as it appeared: It helps Fidel stay in power.

Over the last 16 years, doctors have been told that Zantac is the best medicine for acid reflux. And the medicine doctors trust is Zantac. It's the biggest acid relief medicine in America. Zantac 75 helps prevent acid production for up to 12 hours.

Trust the medicine doctors. That's what the French critics were asking when I visited Paris. The Birdcage and Diabolique, two U.S. remakes of French hits, had just opened. Diabolique—starring Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani in the roles played by Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot in the 1955 original—may be shown at Cannes this week.

"Remake? Ripoff is more like it," complained one Paris weekly, *Le Journal du Dimanche*. Speaking of *The Birdcage*, which grossed more than \$80 million in the U.S. in its first five weeks, the newspaper continued: "The MGM lion roars with pride, but what Hollywood has actually produced is nonexistent." The Birdcage—with Robin Williams and Nathan Lane in an update of the 1978 comedy *La Cage aux Folles*—joins a dozen or so other Hollywood remakes of French films in the last decade, including *True Lies*, *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Nine Months* and *Point of No Return*. This shows Hollywood's lack of originality, sniffed the French. Hey, we're talking about a handful of films out of the thousands that Hollywood has made in the last 10 years. *Mon Dieu! Methinks the French doth protest too much.*



The Final Word in Acid Relief

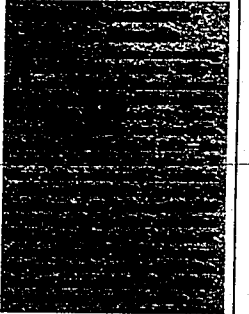
**Remake or Ripoff?**



Williams (l) and Lane in *The Birdcage*

Has Hollywood run out of ideas? That's what the French critics were asking when I visited Paris. The Birdcage and Diabolique, two U.S. remakes of French hits, had just opened. Diabolique—starring Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani in the roles played by Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot in the 1955 original—may be shown at Cannes this week.

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## Honors in Store for 10 Nurses

When Rebecca Needham Anderson, a nurse, heard the first 911 call after the Oklahoma City bombing, she went to aid the injured. Her husband, Fred, drove Rebecca to the scene of the disaster that morning on April 19, 1995. Shortly after arriving, Nurse Anderson was struck on the head by concrete from the collapsing federal building. She died five days later. Her heart, kidneys, eyes and liver went to recipients. "She gave her life doing what she wanted to do," said Fred Anderson. Also in Oklahoma City last April was Capt. Marion L. Duncan, who served as a volunteer nurse in the medical triage tent at the site of the bombing, risking his life. Duncan accompanied a surgeon into the building to help rescue the last known survivor—a young woman trapped amid the rubble in the basement. She's alive today because of their bravery.

Anderson and Duncan are among the 10 nurses to be honored tomorrow by the American Nurses Association and the American Red Cross at a gathering in Washington, D.C. The others—many of whom were off-duty when they exhibited bravery—are:

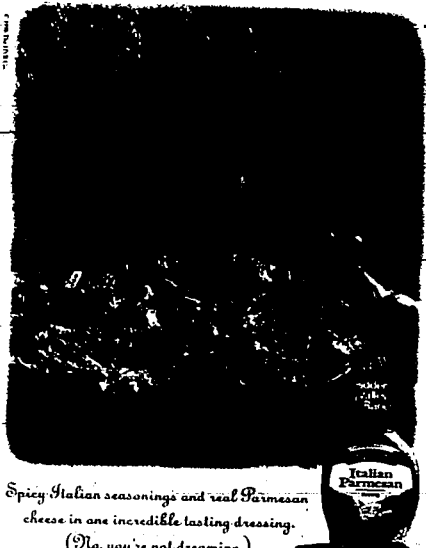
- Gwen Austin and Freida Winston of Memphis. While visiting a junior high school as guest speakers, they provided emergency care when a 14-year-old was shot.
- Gail Brundage of Seminole, Fla. Jumping from her own car, she stopped a still-moving vehicle and gave its driver CPR until paramedics arrived.
- Michele Sigur Cruice of New Orleans. When a 10-year-old boy swallowed a quarter during a Mass on Mother's Day, Cruice used the Heimlich maneuver to save him from choking to death.
- Helen Getshell of Fox River Grove; Ill. Rushing



Anderson (l) and Duncan (right) recognized for their efforts in Oklahoma City.



- to the scene after a train struck a school bus. Getshell worked to save the living and to comfort the dying. Seven teenagers were killed.
- Brenda Hommerding of St. Joseph, Minn. Working in subzero weather, she tended to a policeman who had been shot five times. Despite her efforts, he later died.
- Susan Thorstad Hugus of Valparaiso, Ind. She stopped to help victims of a crash involving a car and a pickup truck. Hugus was killed by a falling utility pole.
- Amy Reid of Kernersville, N.C. On her way to work, Reid pulled a man from his burning car. "I weighed over 250 pounds, and Amy was less than half of that—as well as five months pregnant," says Charles Orr, the man she saved. "Without her, I would not be here today."



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## Web Sites Poke Fun at Lawyers

Who says lawyers don't have a sense of humor? A recent issue of the *ABA Journal*, a magazine for attorneys, directs its readers to lawyer jokes on the World Wide Web and quotes the least-cruel examples. Here are two:

**Q. How many law professors does it take to change a light bulb?**

**A. You need 250 just to lobby for the research grant.**

**Q. What's the difference between a lawyer and a vulture?**

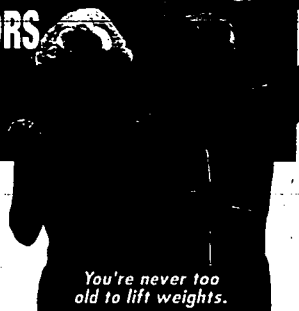
**A. Vultures can't take their wing tips off.**

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*Sheila Lukic*



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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

### NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO, ALCOHOL IS THERE!

The subject of drinking came up during a conversation at Ansonia (Conn.) High School with Kurt Johnson, 17, Matt Blackwell, 17, Brian Scavone, 15, Matt "Scoop" Scarpa, 18, Jimmy Benjamin, 17, and Marc Brandt, 17:



**Lynn Minton:** Where do teenagers go to drink?

**Kurt:** There's nowhere to go. Kids go to the woods, the cops find us there. Kids go somewhere in the park, cops go there. Kids have a keg party in another part of the woods, cops go there. Kids don't know what to do with themselves. If their parents go away, it's all over—I feel bad for the person's house. That's how it is.

**Matt:** Where do you get the beer? **Scott:** All the kids know which liquor stores sell to kids. Or their friend is at the cash register in the food market, so they let 'em go through.

**Kurt:** Nowadays, high school is a high-drinking society. Even if you don't want to drink, you're still going to be with drinkers. Because, no matter where you go, alcohol is there. You go to a movie, kids have alcohol. I went ice skating, and kids were drinking, sliding all over the ice, couldn't see it. It's just the thing now.

In seventh grade, eighth grade, the parties were at your house, and your parents were there, and you ordered pizzas, and you sat there.

But in high school, you're taught about drinking from the start. You walk into a party where there are juniors and

*continued*

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seniors, they find out you're a freshman, and it's all over—you're going to be on the ground in 20 minutes with a funnel down your throat. I had a kid tell me, if I didn't drink, he was going to beat the hell out of me till the day I died. I ended up drinking so much, I went to school throwing up. Nowadays, I drink a couple of beers here and there on the weekends.

**Belare:** I'm a freshman, and at a party, if you're not going to be drinking, don't go. "Cause it's them, you know it is, and go nine times out of 10 you're not going to say, "No." There's just too much pressure on you.

**Kurt:** If someone doesn't want to drink, I respect that.

**Belare:** But there's always going to be a big shot who is going to say, "Well, hey, why don't you take down a couple of beers?"

**Seoep:** It's not that someone's really going to beat you up. But everyone's drinking around you, you see them having a good time with their friends, laughing and joking, and you're like, "Oh, I want to be part of that." And you start drinking.

**Matt:** Some kids don't even like it, so they don't.

**Jimmy:** It's stupid. You drink, throw up, pass out. Doesn't make any sense to me—you drink all that beer, and you spill it all out.

**Seoep:** I don't drink. All my friends do. I know they do, and they know I don't. And no one pressures me to drink—I've already said "no" to them a thousand times. I don't see the point in it, just making yourself throw up, whatever.

**Seoep:** Some of my friends, they sit there, and they drink and drink till the point where I've got to carry them into their house. When I walk in the door, their parents are sitting there, and I've got them over my shoulder. That's because these guys don't know how to drink. They can't control their liquor.

When I go out to a restaurant with adults, everyone's having a drink, and I don't even ask for it. But they often order me a beer, because they know that I know how to drink. A lot of people are like Kurt and myself—they'll have that one or two drinks, and that's it.

**Matt:** Moderation.

**Jimmy:** Knowing your limit.  
**Kurt:** We shouldn't be drinking at all—it's against the law. But everybody does it. Why? Because they consider that having a good time. And because it's something to do. There's nothing for kids to do in this town. No club. You have to go to Milford even to go to the mall or the movies.


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**ENTER THE CHAMPIONS '96**  
 PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Your 8-year-old daughter steps up to the plate. It's her first at-bat in a neighborhood softball game. You decide to set up your camera. What a perfect opportunity to take a winning picture for the Parade/Kodak Champions '96 Photo Contest. It's a moment you don't want to miss.

The pitcher winds up, you peek through the viewfinder and...crack! She hits a chopper to third. You capture her expression just as she makes contact. The photograph, you know, is sure to be a classic.

What does being a champion mean to you? This year, Parade is looking for the many creative ways you can show us your winners—in a photograph.

To many of us, champions are found in athletic competition. And in this Olympic year, there are sure to be plenty. But champions are all around us—in contests and challenges of every kind.

We find them at state fairs, family picnics, three-legged races and pie-eating contests. They're in the portraits of our loved ones as they take on a personal hurdle; in the shining eyes of a teenager showing off a science prize; and in the figure of a mountain biker who has made it to the top.

So take out that camera—it doesn't need to be fancy—and show us your winners. You could bring home \$100. And your photo could be seen by millions. We know you've got champs to share, and we want to see them!

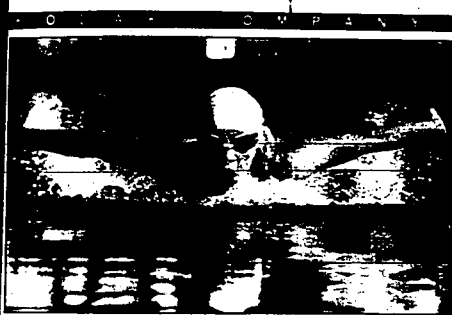
**American gymnast Dominique Dawes in fine form as she executes a forward flip with a half twist.**



Pick of the patch: Michael Myers, 14, picks out his own "Great Pumpkin." Photo by Brook M. Myers of Cupertino, Calif.



"When I grow up..." Royal D. Marks IV, 2, talks it over with Paul Moore, an engineer/scenicist at the Sun City Fire Department in Phoenix, Ariz. Photo by Elizabeth J. Moore of Phoenix.



Born butterfly: Tracy Giffin, 14, poses for the finish during a high school swim meet. Photo by her mother, Adrienne Libman of Huntington Beach, Calif.

**THE RULES**

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 15. We cannot accept postage-free mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entries to Champions '96 Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4718, Great Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4718.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions '96. The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 15 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formerly designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release that includes the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in the photo.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photographs, names and likenesses by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- The contest is void where prohibited.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.

**THE JUDGES**



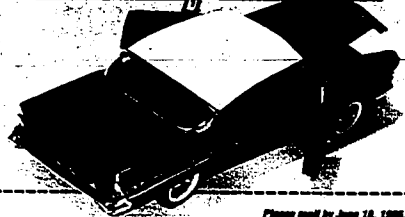
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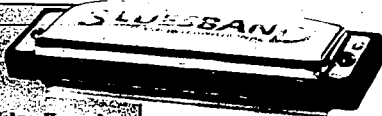


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## What's Up This Week

BOOKS

### One Poet's Voice

A poet worth knowing is Robert Hayden, an African-American English professor at the University of Michigan who died in 1982. His **Collected Poems**, edited by Frederick Glaysher (Liveright, \$23), brings together verses that reflect not only the author's sensitivity to black culture and history but also his deep awareness of human concerns and emotions that all of us share. One of these, "Those Winter Sundays," was recently placarded in a series of poetry extracts in the New York City transit system, of all places. In it, a son recalls his father's unappreciated tasks of sending up the heated tacks of sending up the heated and shining the family's shoes, and then he asks sadly, years later:

*What did I know, what did I know  
Of love's austere and lonely  
offices?*

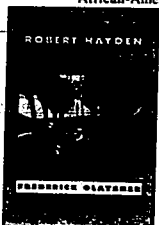
The family theme persists in a poem for his new grandson, in

which Hayden wishes: "May Huck and Jim attend you." Elsewhere the subjects can range from the fading of childhood friendships to the acrobatic skills of a pair of window-washers.

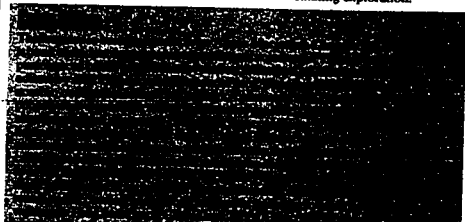
Many of the poems deal with episodes and personages of the African-American experience,

from Nat Turner to Bessie Smith; but, as Arnold Rampenad points out in his introduction, Hayden was both a racial poet and one who could transcend race.

"Those Winter Sundays" is one of the poems analyzed in an unusual paperback called **Touchstones: American Poets on a**



**Favorite Poem** (Middlebury College/University Press of New England, \$17.95). Here 59 poets select a favorite work by another poet (from Shakespeare to the present) and tell why they admire it and, in some cases, what it has meant to them personally. For anyone with a love of poetry, this is a fascinating exploration.



### Parlor Songs

### RECORDINGS

Since no one sings around the parlor piano anymore, it's a good report that at last there's a CD that does it for you quite nicely. **Songs We Forgot To Remember**, on the Delos label, features the tenor John Aler, with Grant Gershon accompanying him at the piano. Sometimes things do get a bit sentimental, but on the other hand there's nothing wrong with such old favorites as "The Lost Chord," "The Cloths of Heaven," "Homing" and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," just to mention a few of the 25 selections on the disc. Aler's sweet and supple voice and his tasteful style enhance the charm of the songs, making this a decidedly pleasurable listening experience.

Give your mother  
what she gave you.

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*a peony means*  
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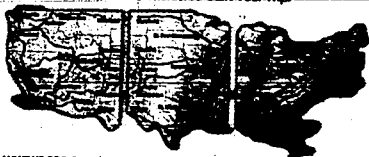
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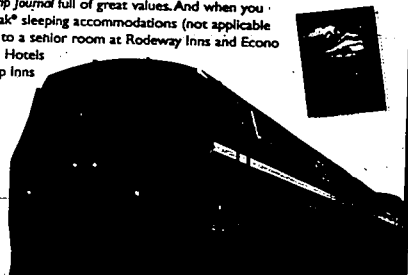
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There's no better value this Spring than the Amtrak® Explore America Fare! Now you can Go Where You Wanna Go, Do What You Wanna Do at over 500 exciting destinations, in as many cities as you like, in one, two, or all three Amtrak® regions. Spring fares start at just \$158 round-trip for any one region, and only \$50 more for Summer. Kids 2-15 ride for half price, and adults 62 and over save 15%.

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But hurry! Seats are limited! Spring fares must be reserved by May 15 for travel April 1 through June 16, 1996. Summer fares must be reserved by May 15 for travel June 17 through August 18, 1996. See your travel agent, or call 1-800-USA-RAIL.



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Reservations are required and must be made from 5/15-5/15/96 for travel 4/1-6/18/96. Fares are valid for up to 30 days travel in each. Additional charge for first class or other accommodations. Not valid for International Service or Auto Train™. There are unreserved. Children's half fare applies to up to two children (ages 2-11) accompanied by adults. A maximum of 15% applies to passengers age 62 and over and students holding a valid Amtrak® card. Travel over the same segment of the Amtrak® route system is restricted. Restrictions apply. The Explore America Fare is not available and subject to change without notice. Seats are limited. All Amtrak® services have limited and available when purchased with VISA card. 10% discount on Clarion Hotels® chains valid through 8/28/96 (sleep inns valid through 8/15/96). Reservations must be made in advance by calling 1-800-USA-RAIL. Some upgrades have availability and time that may be available at all locations. Auto offers include a free upgrade, a savings of \$10 to \$20 on a weekend rental, and a free third consecutive night. Certain services and conditions apply. See the Auto program for complete details.

## Bright Ideas To Make Life Better



Pre-test a small area of the rug first.

### Carpet Cleaning Tips

Candle wax in the carpet is a mess. To remove it, the Carpet and Rug Institute suggests you try amyl acetate nail-polish remover or dry cleaning fluid (a nonflammable spot-removal liquid available in hardware stores). Try a pre-test on a small, inconspicuous part of the carpet first. If those don't work, call a professional rug cleaner.

### Is Your Fish Water Foul?

People with fish as pets need to clean the aquarium about once a month and refill it with fresh water. Instead of throwing the used water away, Charles E. Williams, a PARADE reader and the conservation coordinator of Travis County, Tex., suggests using it as fertilizer. You also can put lint from your dryer in the backyard—birds can build nests with it.

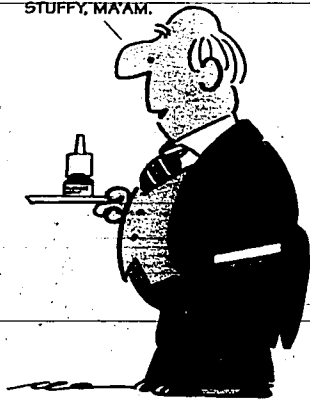
### IDEA OF THE WEEK "Save" Your Swim Gear

Rescue your swim gear from pool chemicals like chlorine. After swimming, take your gear off your back and goggles off your face, and wash them in a suit. Even if you will use them again, they will last longer.



# FLONASE®: The allergy medicine that doesn't force you to live with a stuffy nose.

YOU DON'T  
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Ask your doctor about **FLONASE**®. It relieves sneezing and itchy, runny nose – and your stuffy nose as well.

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**Effectiveness of FLONASE depends on regular use.** Symptoms may begin to improve within 12 hours. Maximum nasal symptom relief may take several days.

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Allergy relief,  
right under your nose.

**FLONASE**®  
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NASAL SPRAY, 0.05%

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## Flonase®

(Fluticasone propionate)  
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### CONTRAINDICATIONS:

Flonase (fluticasone) Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

**WARNINGS:** The improvement of a systemic glucocorticoid with a topical glucocorticoid can be accompanied by signs of systemic steroid toxicity, and an additive effect with other systemic glucocorticoids is likely. For example, it may increase the risk of osteoporosis, osteoporosis-related fractures, and cataracts. Patients receiving systemic glucocorticoids should be carefully monitored for signs of systemic steroid toxicity. In these patients who have systemic or other clinical conditions requiring long-term treatment with a topical glucocorticoid, the use of systemic glucocorticoids may cause a serious complication.

The use of Flonase® Nasal Spray with alternate-day systemic steroids could increase the likelihood of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis (HPA) suppression. Flonase should be given with caution to patients receiving alternate-day systemic glucocorticoid therapy. Therefore, Flonase Nasal Spray should not be used with chronic or systemic glucocorticoid therapy unless the physician is aware of this interaction, the concomitant use of Flonase Nasal Spray with other systemic glucocorticoids should be avoided, and signs or symptoms of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis (HPA) axis.

Patients using an intranasal glucocorticoid may have reactions to infections. These include: sinusitis, otitis media, and rhinitis. For example, use may have a more serious effect on the immune system. In patients with chronic sinusitis, the use of intranasal glucocorticoids may increase the risk of developing a bacterial infection. The combination of the underlying viral and/or other concurrent treatment of the risk of developing a bacterial infection is not known. The combination of the underlying viral and/or other concurrent treatment of the risk of developing a bacterial infection is not known. The combination of the underlying viral and/or other concurrent treatment of the risk of developing a bacterial infection is not known. The combination of the underlying viral and/or other concurrent treatment of the risk of developing a bacterial infection is not known.

### PREGNANCY:

Flonase Nasal Spray, administered intranasally, may cause effects that may occur after the intended administration of fluticasone propionate. These effects include: decreased birth weight, decreased birth length, decreased birth head circumference, decreased birth chest circumference, and decreased birth ponderal index. These effects were observed following the use of fluticasone propionate in pregnant women.

Use of systemic doses of glucocorticoids in pregnancy is associated with an increased risk of low birth weight, decreased birth length, decreased birth head circumference, and decreased birth ponderal index. The use of systemic doses of glucocorticoids in pregnancy is associated with an increased risk of low birth weight, decreased birth length, decreased birth head circumference, and decreased birth ponderal index.

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Flonase Nasal Spray should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with decreased bone mass, osteoporosis, or a history of osteoporosis-related fractures. In patients with decreased bone mass, osteoporosis, or a history of osteoporosis-related fractures, the use of Flonase Nasal Spray should be avoided, and signs or symptoms of osteoporosis-related fractures should be monitored.

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### OTHER WARNINGS:

#### SYSTEMIC EFFECTS:

#### ADVERSE REACTIONS:

#### CONTRAINDICATIONS:

#### WARNINGS:

#### PREGNANCY:

#### LACTATION:

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### Flonase® (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray, 0.05%

Flonase (fluticasone propionate) is a corticosteroid. It is used to treat allergic rhinitis (hay fever) and nasal polyps. It is not used to treat viral infections such as the common cold or influenza. Flonase is used to relieve symptoms of allergic rhinitis, such as sneezing, runny nose, and itchy eyes. It is used to reduce swelling and inflammation in the nasal passages. Flonase is used to prevent the recurrence of nasal polyps. It is used to improve the quality of life in patients with allergic rhinitis and nasal polyps.

The combination of improvement of quality and response to treatment is the primary objective of this study. The primary objective of this study is to evaluate the efficacy and safety of Flonase (fluticasone propionate) in the treatment of allergic rhinitis and nasal polyps. The secondary objective of this study is to evaluate the quality of life in patients with allergic rhinitis and nasal polyps.

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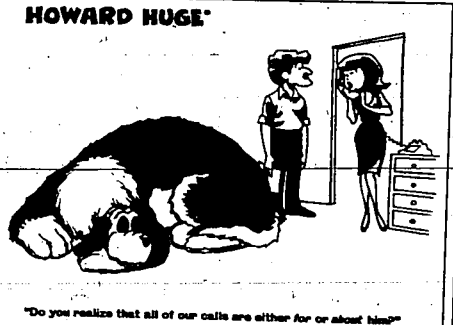
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# In Step With EDWARD JAMES OLMOS

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

## Personal:

Born Feb. 27, 1947, in East Los Angeles. Married to Kaja Keel, 1971-82; 4 sons. Married to Lorraine Bracco, 1994.

## TV Series:

Include *Miami Vice*, 1983-85 (Emmy, 1985); *New to America*, 1994.

## TV Movies:

Include *The Burning Season*, 1994; *Menendez: A Killing in Beverly Hills*, 1994; *Dead Man's Walk*, 1990.

## Films:

Include *Johns, bobby and rosa*, 1975; *Zoot Suit*, 1981; *Stiletto Runner*, 1982; *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*, 1982; *Saving Grace*, 1988; *Stand and Deliver* (also co-producer), 1988; *American Me* (also director), 1992; *My Family/Mi Familia*, 1994; *Caught*, 1994.

## Theater:

Includes *Zoot Suit*, 1978-79.

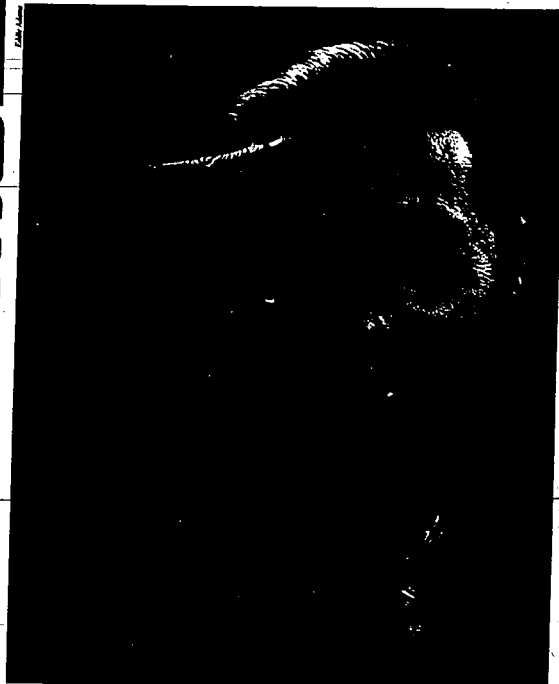
**W**HEN THE TV networks want to boost ratings during the crucial "sweeps month" of May, they turn to tried-and-true formulas for success.

Which is why ABC is airing this latest miniseries from the creator of *Lonesome Dove*, Larry McMurtry. It's called *Dead Man's Walk*, and it stars, among other formidable players, Edward James Olmos.

You may know Mr. Olmos for his 1988 Oscar-nominated performance as an eccentric but inspiring math teacher in *Stand and Deliver*, or for his earlier Tony nomination for Broadway's *Zoot Suit*. In this new McMurtry yarn,

Olmos plays a Mexican army captain assigned to guard a captured troop of Texas Rangers—which sounds like quite a challenge, considering the reputation of the Rangers. Mr. Olmos and I got together to talk about it over coffee at a Manhattan restaurant called Cibo.

"Call me Eddie," said Edward James. He is a tall, broad-shouldered fellow with a soft brown mustache, a slightly pitted face and a wonderful speaking voice, whether in Spanish or English. "My family started out in Mexico City, coming from the Mexican civilization before the time of the Spanish," he told me. "My great-grandfather and grand-uncle were writers and philosophers who created an understanding of



the plight of the common people of Mexico and Latin America at that time, around 1900 to 1910. They taught people to create more newspapers than William Randolph Hearst!"

It's one reason Eddie likes this role as Captain Salazar in the miniseries. "They allowed me to break the stereotypical view of bilingual people," he said.

Eddie Olmos grew up in East Los Angeles. "How tough was it back then?" "It's all relative, but back then, in the '40s and '50s—though it was the toughest place around—we didn't have the weaponry, the firepower they have today. We didn't have the first

**The accomplished actor Edward James**

**Olmos stars in the**

**ABC miniseries**

***Dead Man's Walk*.**

**He also takes time out**

**to visit members of**

**youth gangs in prison.**

drive-by shooting until 1964."

"As a boy," Eddie said, "I played baseball. It was the single most important discipline in my life." Then came music. "I sang rock 'n' roll in local clubs to make money from the time I was 14 until about 20." He also put himself through college, his parents having split when he was still a little kid.

He worked about 15 years in Los Angeles theater. His breakthrough, in *Zoot Suit*, came in 1979. (It was followed by a movie version, also starring Olmos.) "That opening night on Broadway," he recalled, "that was the thrill of my life." ■

Between them, Eddie and his actress-wife Lorraine, have six children aged 10 to 25. They have a house in New York state and one in the San Fernando Valley. In addition to acting, Eddie is an ambassador to UNICEF and is working on a documentary financed by the Justice Department to combat juvenile gangs. He also speaks at about 100 schools and institutions a year about cultural diversity and staying in school. While in New York to do interviews, he recently visited Rikers Island, "the toughest holding facility you can't see," he said, "because the juvenile facility is right there with the adult prison."

And what do these young inmates do when a movie star walks in? "The kids aren't hostile to us," he said. "They're open. But there's no free ride in prison. Everyone pays the cost. We go right to the gangs. We try to get across that there are two kinds of dead time: One is an environment you can't leave, but you can use. The other, the true dead time, is when you can't leave but you do nothing."

Olmos' next project? "A film called *Caught*," he said. "It deals with betrayal and personal vendetta, and it's for fall release."

## Parade's Guide to Better Fitness

### I want to join a health club. What should I look for?

This question—among the most frequently posed by readers—is one I haven't addressed in some time. It warrants repeating because of the proliferation of health clubs and fitness centers in the last decade. Today, there are 48,000 such clubs in the U.S., offering all manner of services and "come-ons." Here are some of the factors to consider before signing up:

- **Practicality.** If the club is not convenient to where you live and/or work, you will not use it. It's that simple.
- **Services/special programs.** Choosing a club that meets your needs. In addition to weight training, aerobics and racquet sports, clubs also may offer a variety of programs to help members meet other goals, such as stress and weight management, and smoking cessation. Shop around. Also worth considering: Could you benefit from a family membership? Onsite child-care? Parking facilities? Does the club provide reciprocal services with any other clubs? (This is important if you travel.)
- **Amenities.** Ask for a guest pass, then arrange a complimentary workout at the time of day you expect to use the club. Tour the site during your visit; check out the availability and condition of the equipment, the cleanliness of the gym area, locker room and showers.



What's the best health club? One that you will use!

- **Credentials.** Talk to the club manager and/or the staff to get the facts firsthand. Ask: What are your qualifications (such as degrees and certifications)? Is the staff certified in CPR? Most important, is a CPR-certified staff member on the workout floor at all times? What is the ratio of staff to members? Is one-on-one training available?
- **Terms.** Is there a grace period within which you can cancel your membership and receive a full refund? Is a price increase for membership expected in the next year?

For a free brochure with tips on how to choose a health club, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Choosing a Club, International Health, Racquet & Sportclub Association, 263 Summer St., Dept. P, Boston, Mass. 02210.

Have a question about exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4843, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4843. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

SHEA

### How do I set up a "wellness program" for myself?

First things first: Let's be sure we all understand the term "wellness," which is relatively new—much the way the term "sports medicine" was new just a decade ago.

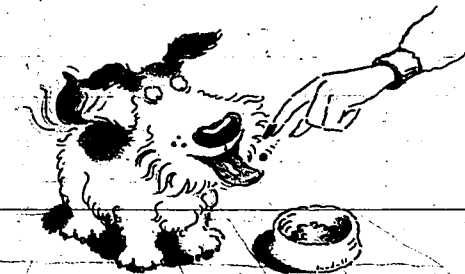
"Wellness is a balance," says Robert Beeton, director of the sports medicine division of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "It's the optimum balance among all the health determinants in a person's life, including exercise, nutrition and mental health."

Wellness programs, therefore, encompass a wide spectrum of services—essentially anything that can make you feel healthier and happier. If you start to exercise, eat better, meditate, do yoga, reduce stress and stop smoking, this is all considered "wellness." Even small lifestyle modifications produce wellness changes.

so that you not only live longer but also live longer healthier.

To help get you started, I recommend the booklet *Three Steps to Olympic Wellness*, which offers advice from sports medicine experts affiliated with the U.S. Olympic Committee on how to set up a wellness program that encompasses nutrition, strength, endurance, flexibility, the mind/body connection and more. The United States Olympic Committee, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Sports Medicine are in accord: A total of just 30 minutes of moderate exercise throughout each day can produce significant health benefits. The booklet will help you to reach this goal.

For a free copy (one copy per request), write: Three Steps to Olympic Wellness, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, P.O. Box 883, Dept. P, Libertyville, Ill. 60048.



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PROGRAM<sup>®</sup> (lufenuron) is the only once-a-month flea control tablet for dogs. It's a different kind of flea control. PROGRAM breaks the flea life cycle by stopping the development of eggs, to control infestations. And it really works! If you have a serious flea problem, you can speed control by using traditional flea control products temporarily, with PROGRAM!

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